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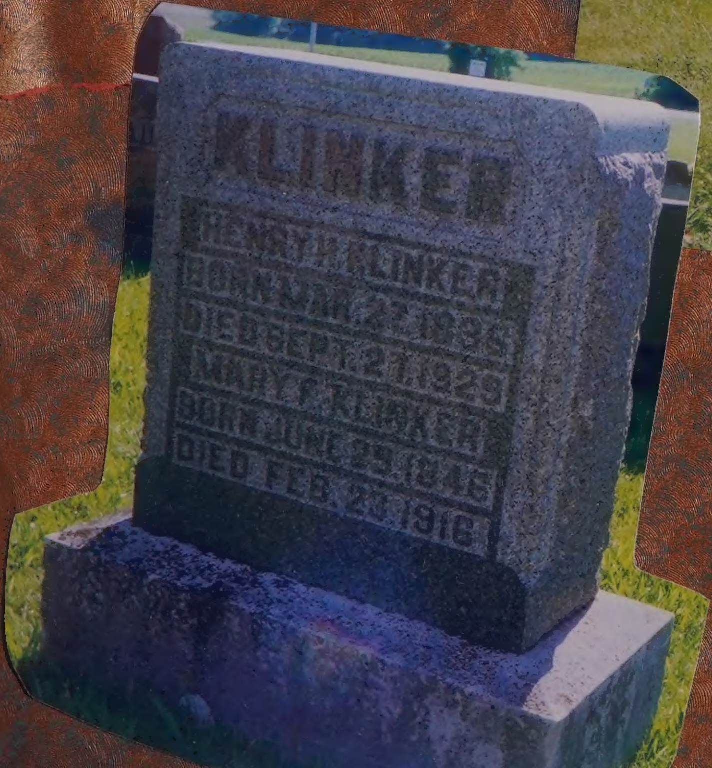
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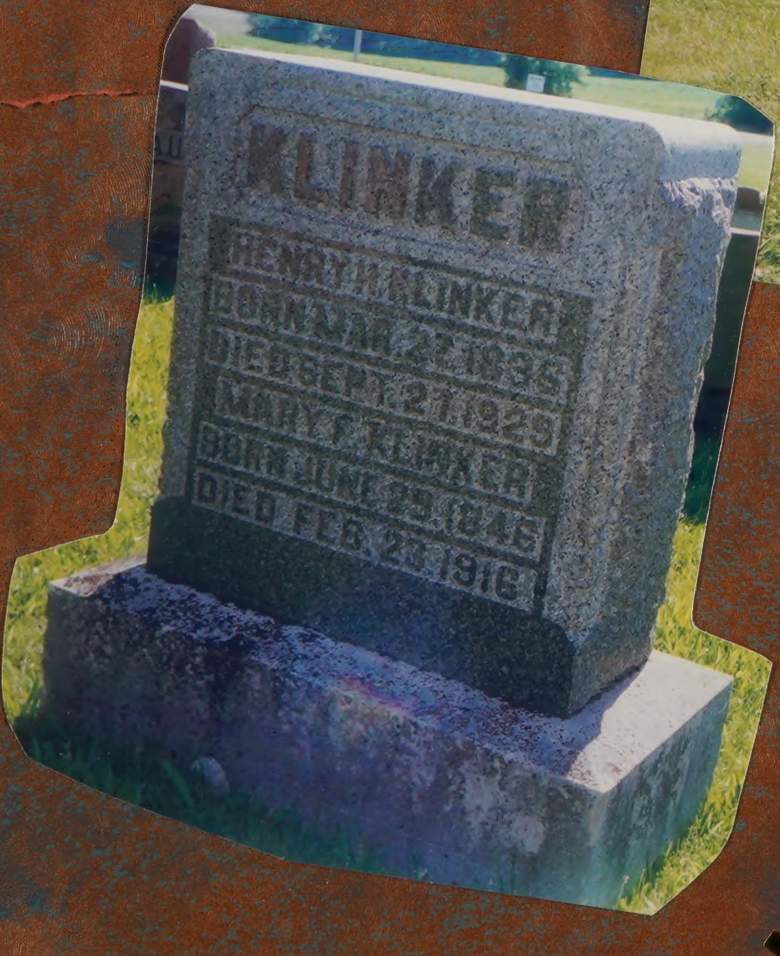

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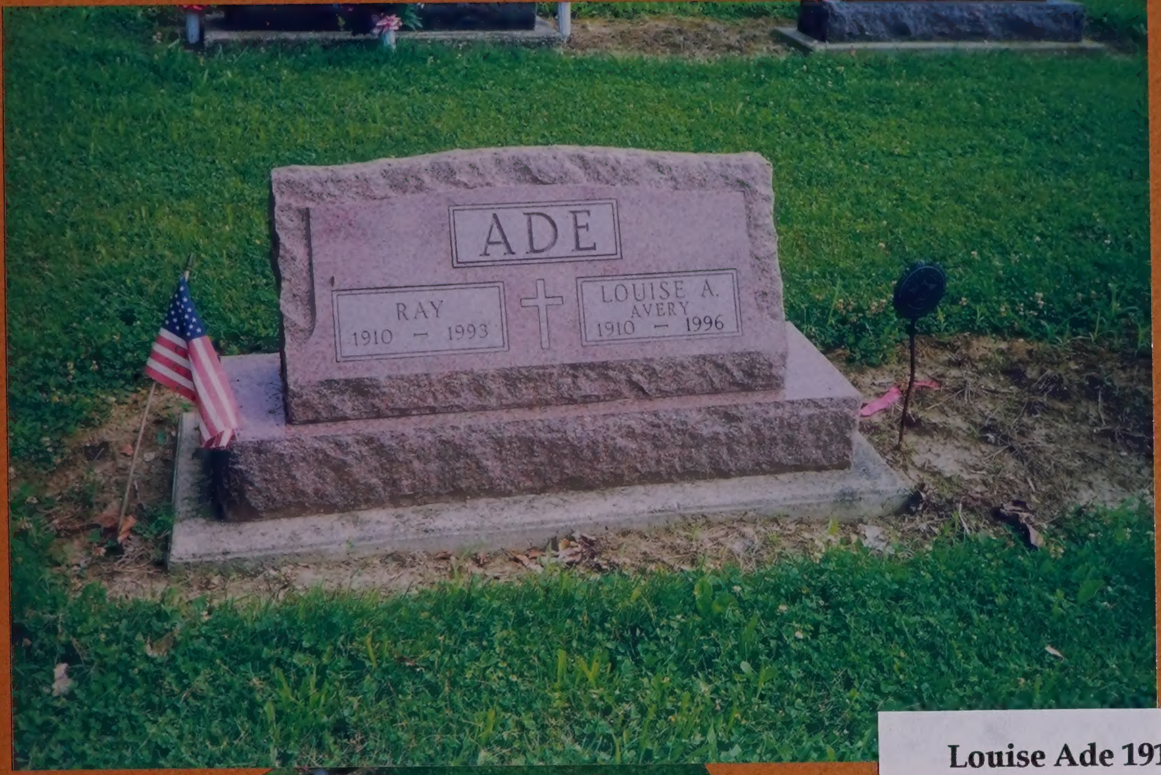
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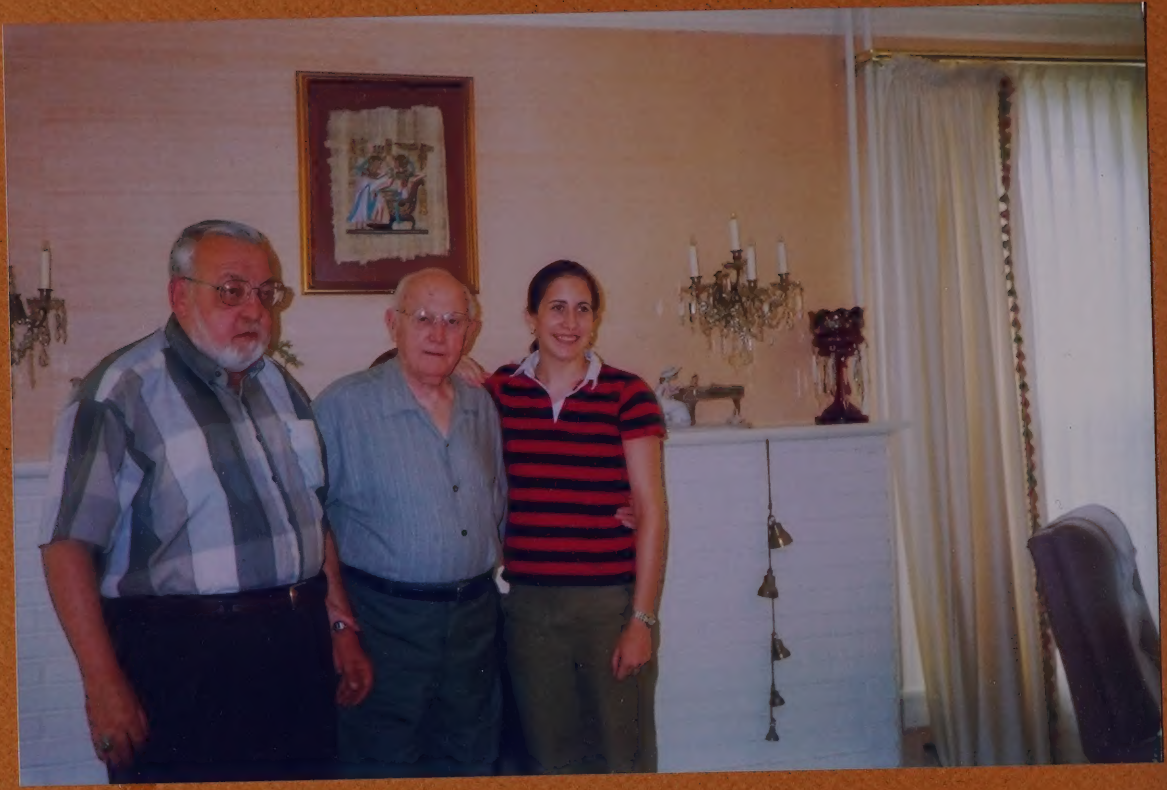
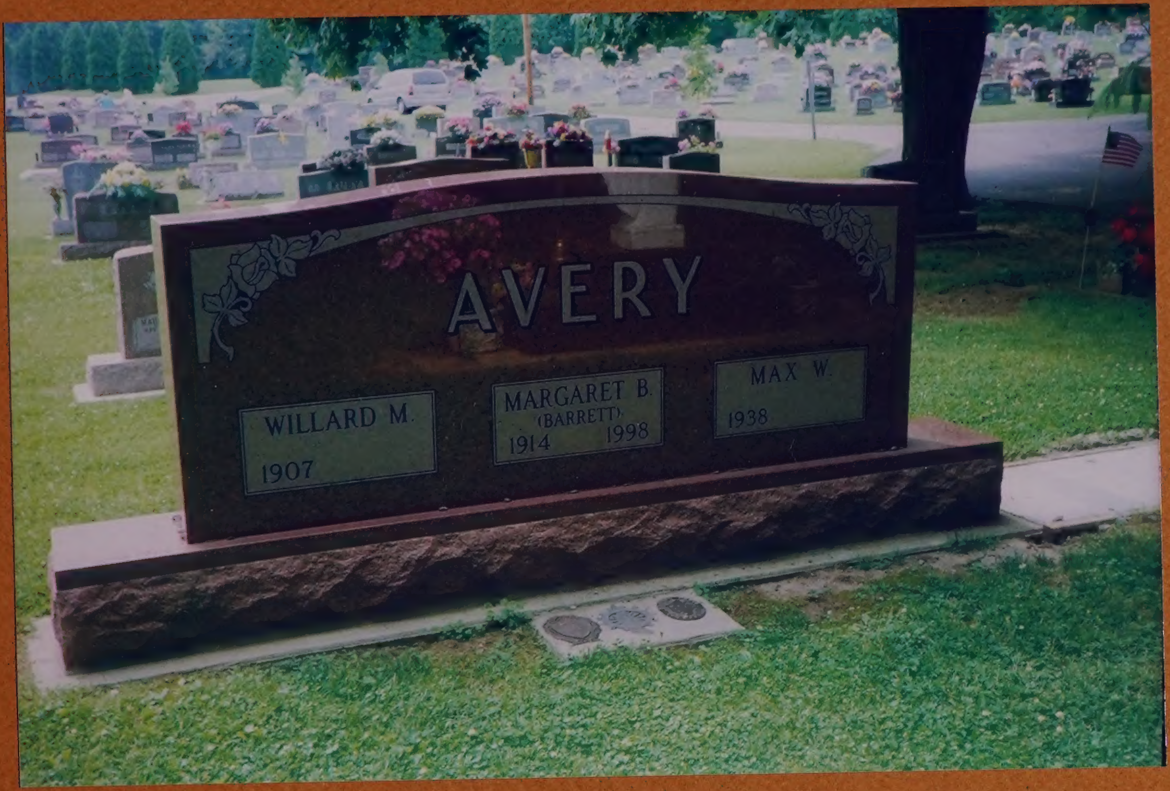


Max and Willard Avery and
Granddaughter, Meridith
At Willard's home
Knightstown, IN


AVERY
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1907
MARGARET B.
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1914 1998
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**Avery Tombstones at the cemetery at Knightstown
Son Jack has passed away and his tombstone will be
next to the one of his mother, Willard, and Max.
Willard's wife, Margaret Barrett, 1914-1998**

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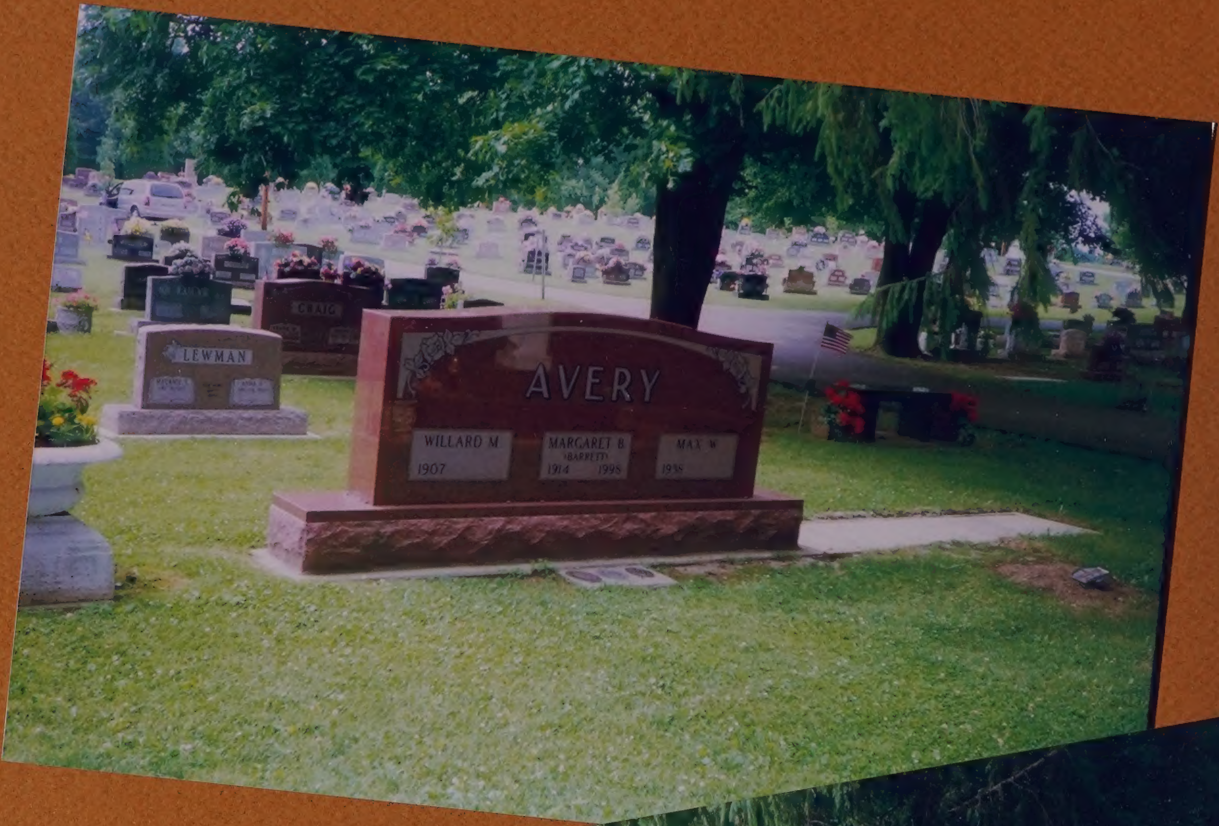

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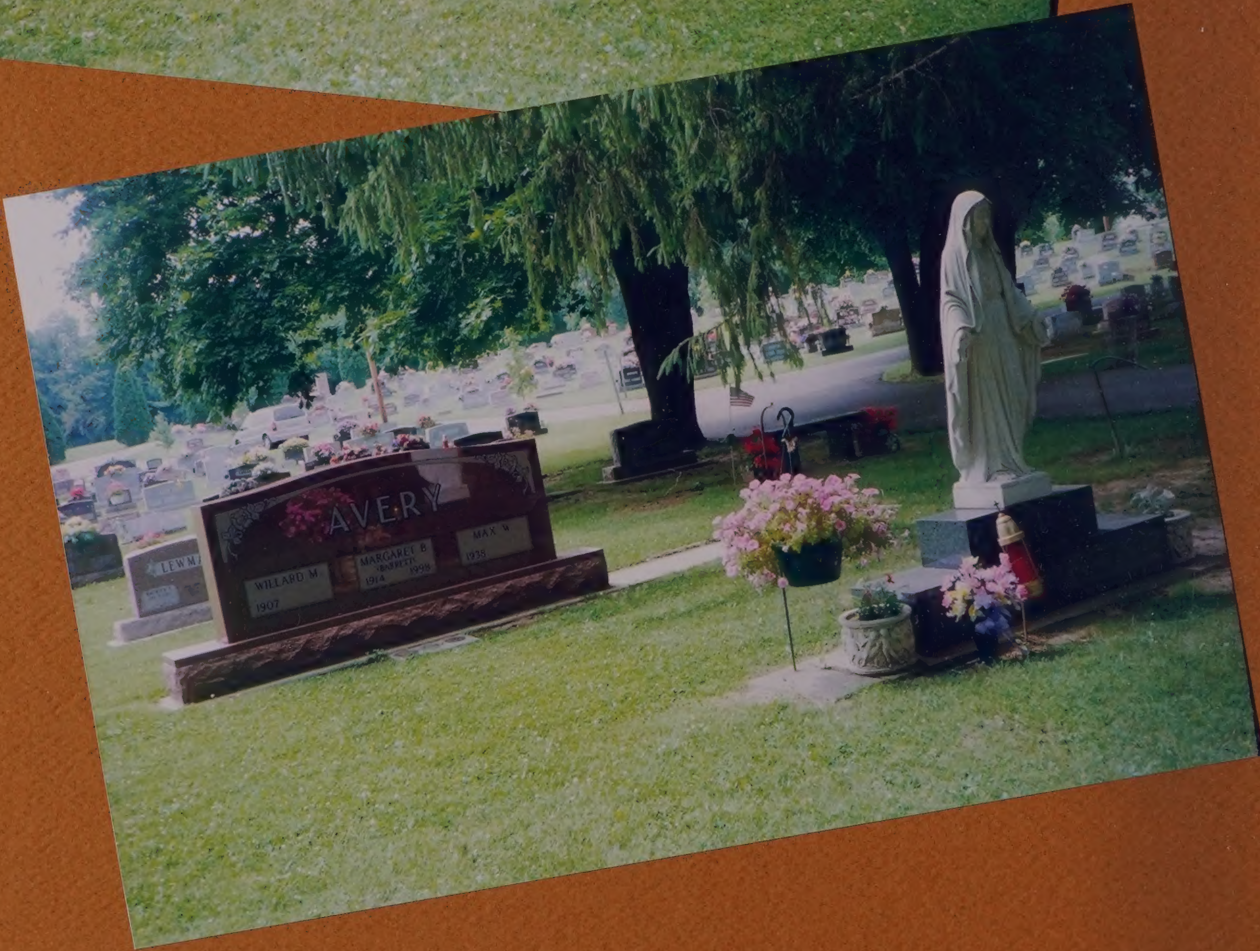

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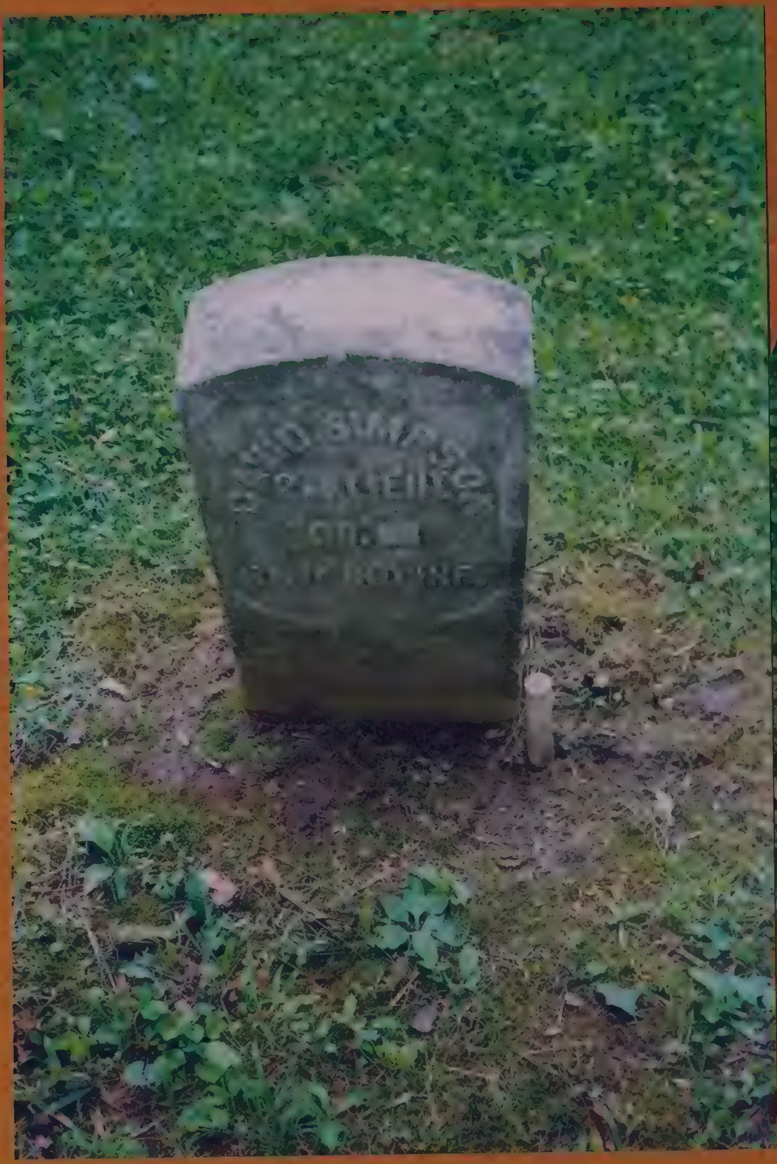
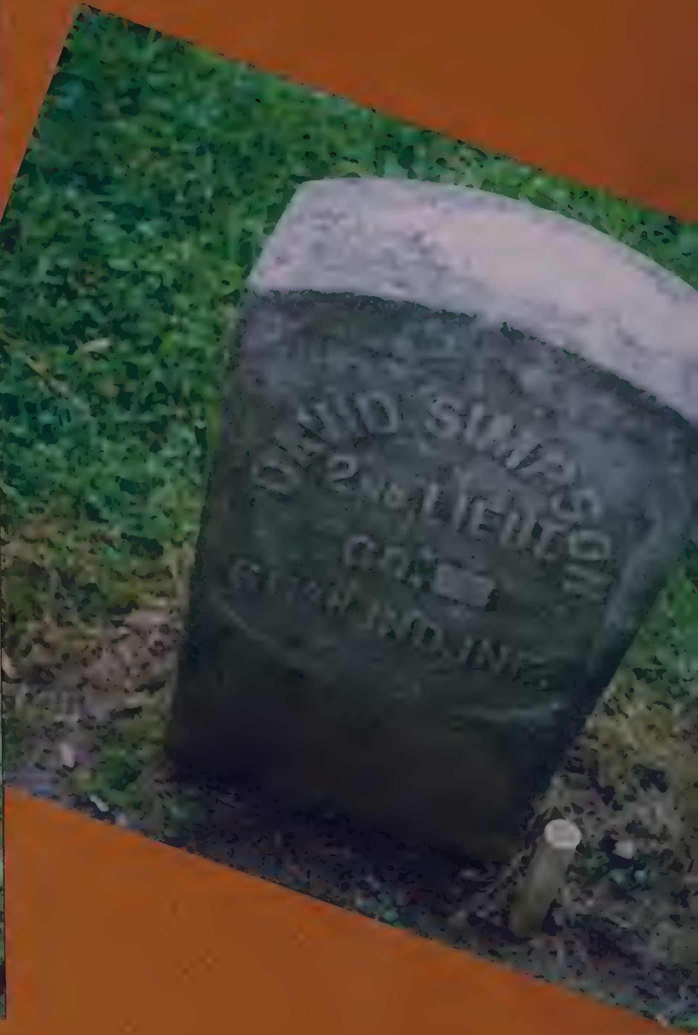
Most highly decorated cemetery we saw on the whole trip. Each stone had huge bunches, baskets, and swags of flowers. It was a lovely place.

Knightstown was having a celebration of old Maxwell automobiles.

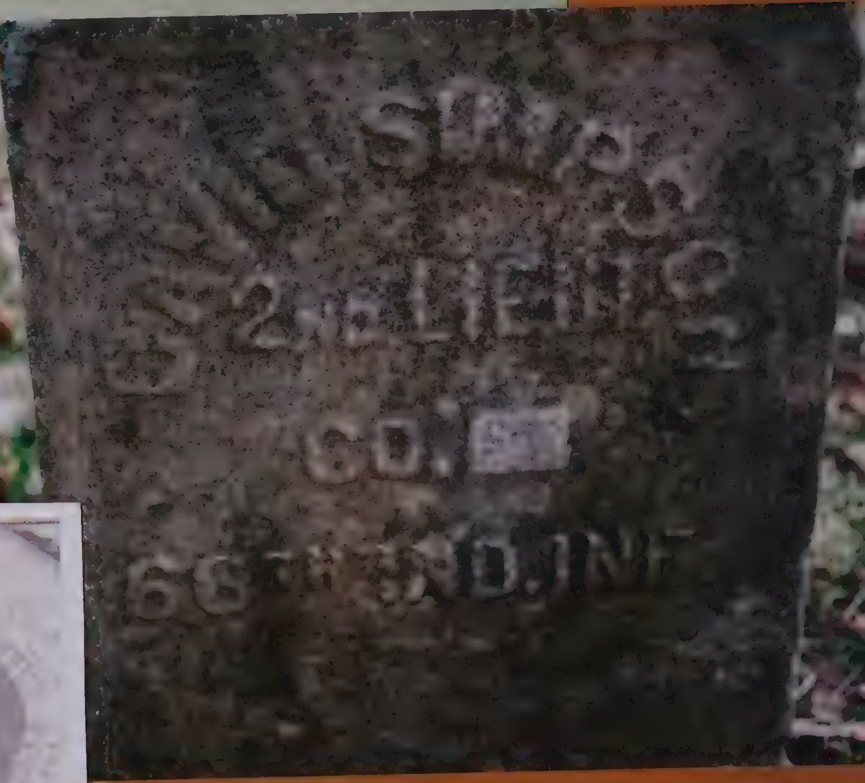




DAVID SIMPSON
2ND LIEUT.
CO.
IND. INF.

The cemetery is fenced in to protect the graves.
Deb is taking photo of David's stone.

Old Soldier's Home Cemetery. There we found the gravestone of David Simpson who was a Lt. and leader of the soldiers of the 66th during the Civil War. He is buried there with other soldiers who came to stay at Knightstown after the war. Also buried there are orphans of soldiers, and others who had been taken in by the home.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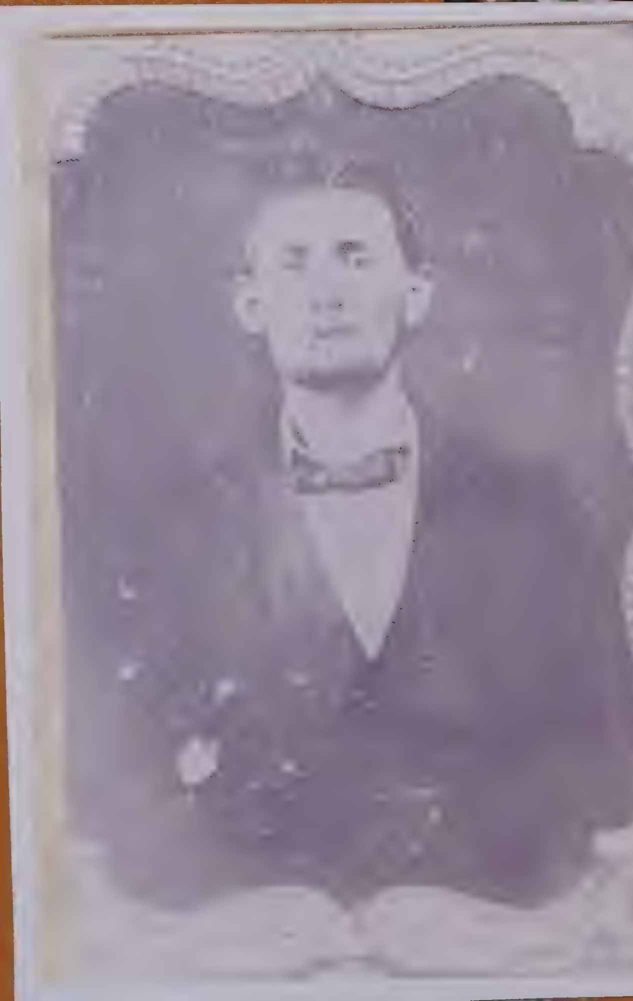
2ND LIEUT
CO.
68TH IND. INF



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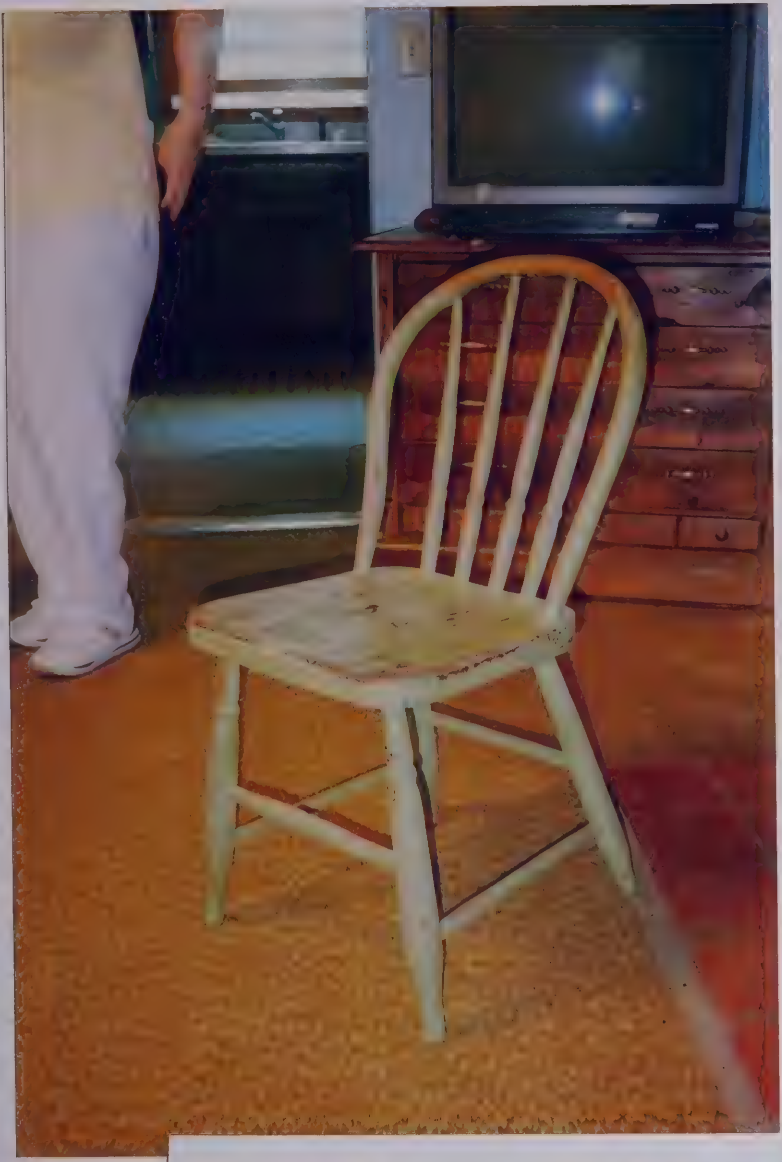

A visit to see Margaret Haub
She is 95 years old. She lives close to the intersection of 135 and 64. She owns a "Klinker" chair. It would have to have been one of Henry and Mary's chairs. Margaret is nearly blind and deaf. Photos on the wall were of her Brother Howard and his wife, Etta. Margaret is still living alone.

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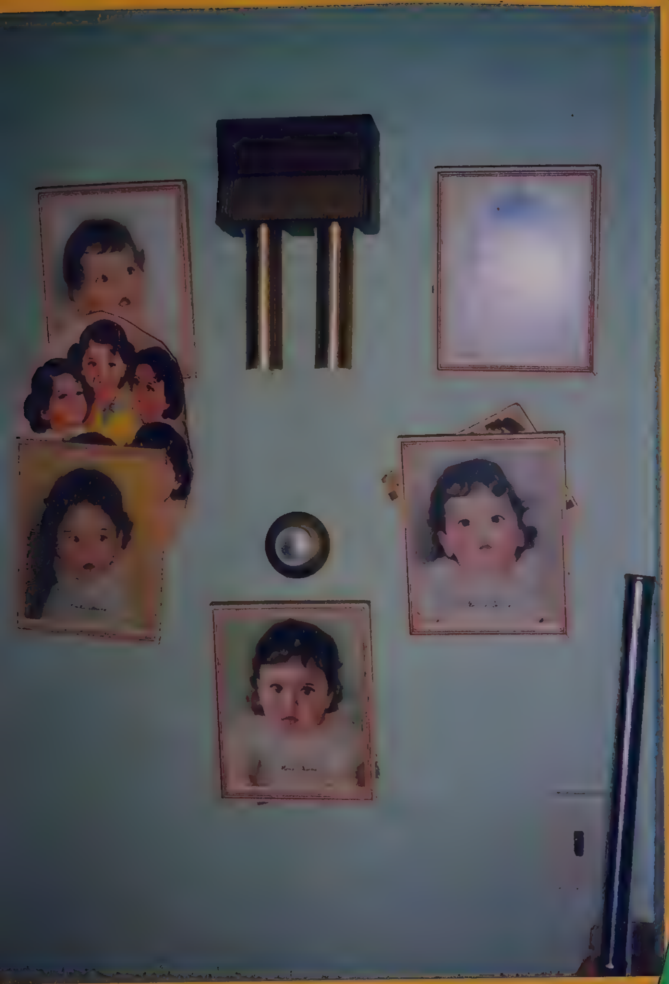
Jean and Ilene

JEAN'S HOUSE

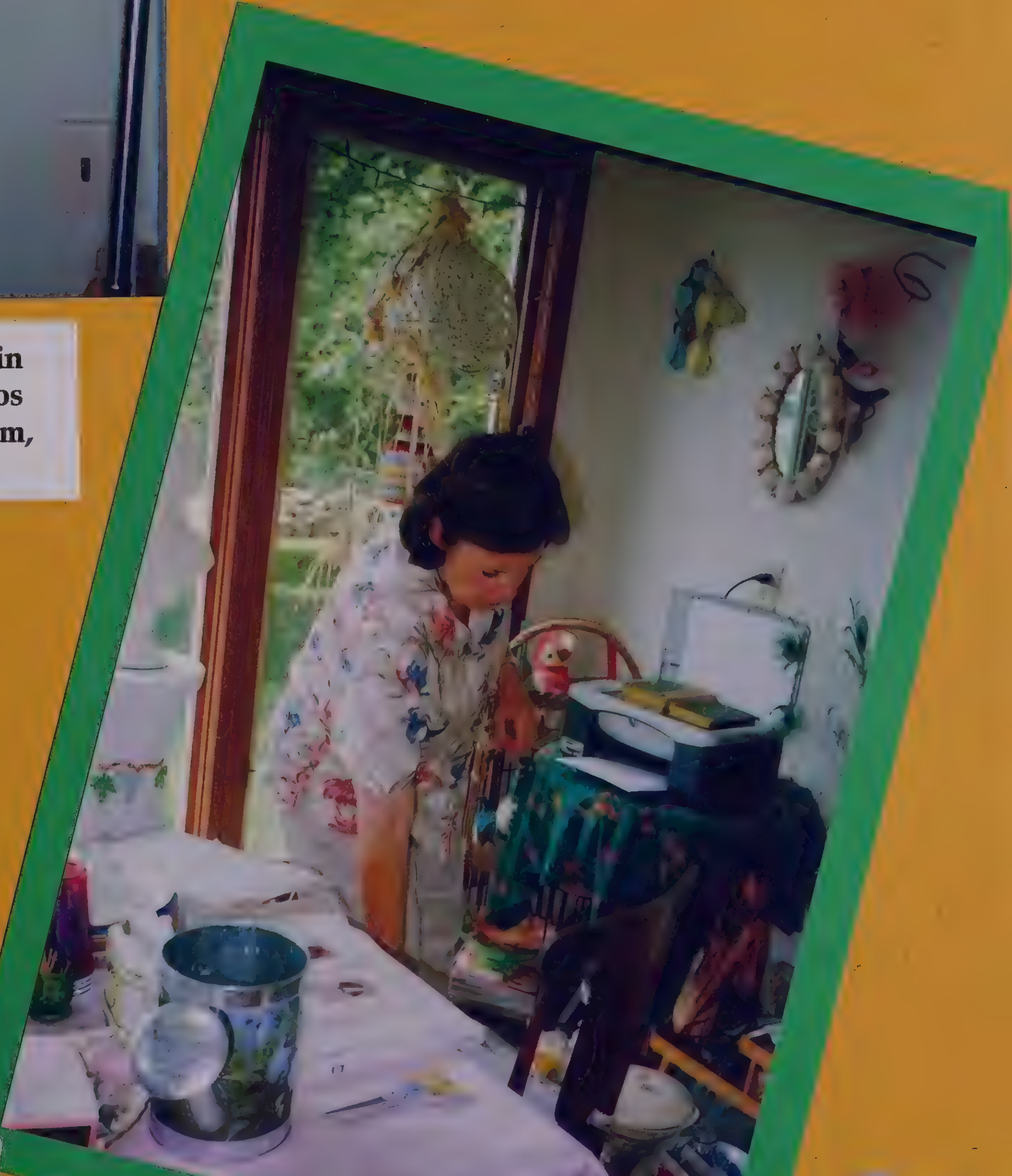
ORTHENEX
KING EDWARD

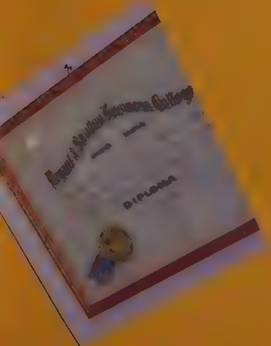
Some of Jean's dolls and clocks

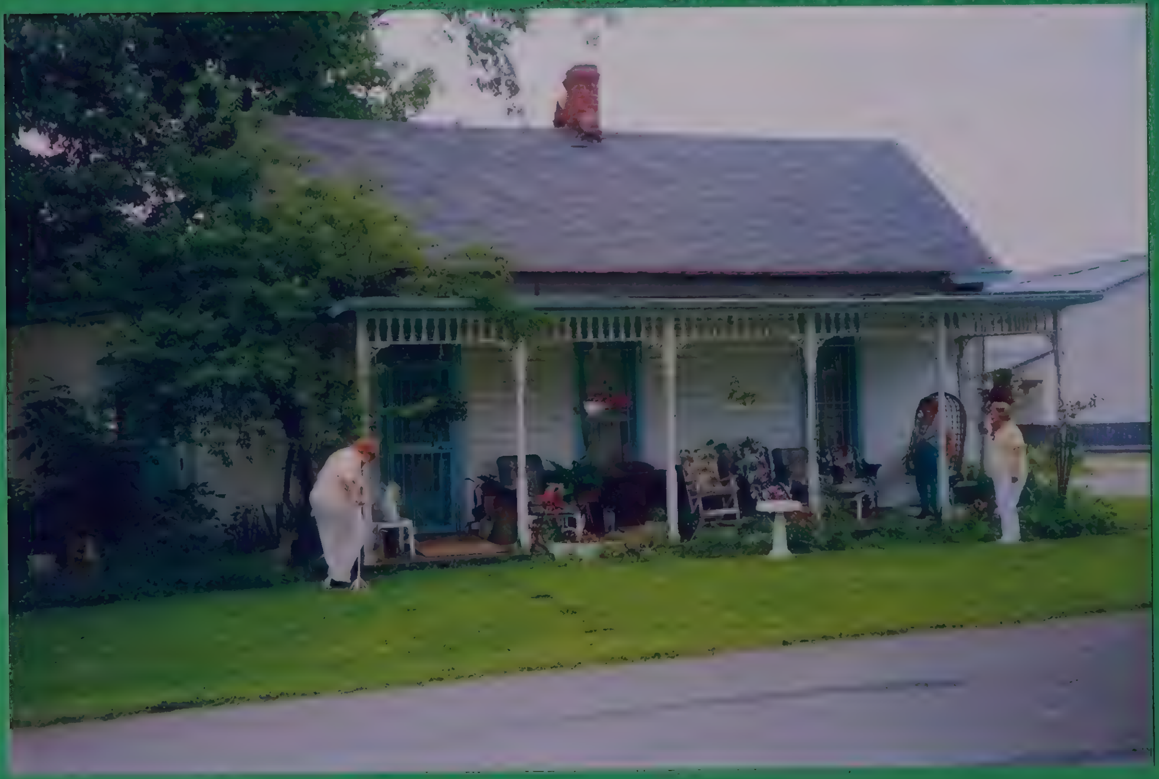
Jean's lovely yard



Dionne quint prints made in 1935. Deb is printing photos from the Miller photo album, our treasures from the trip.

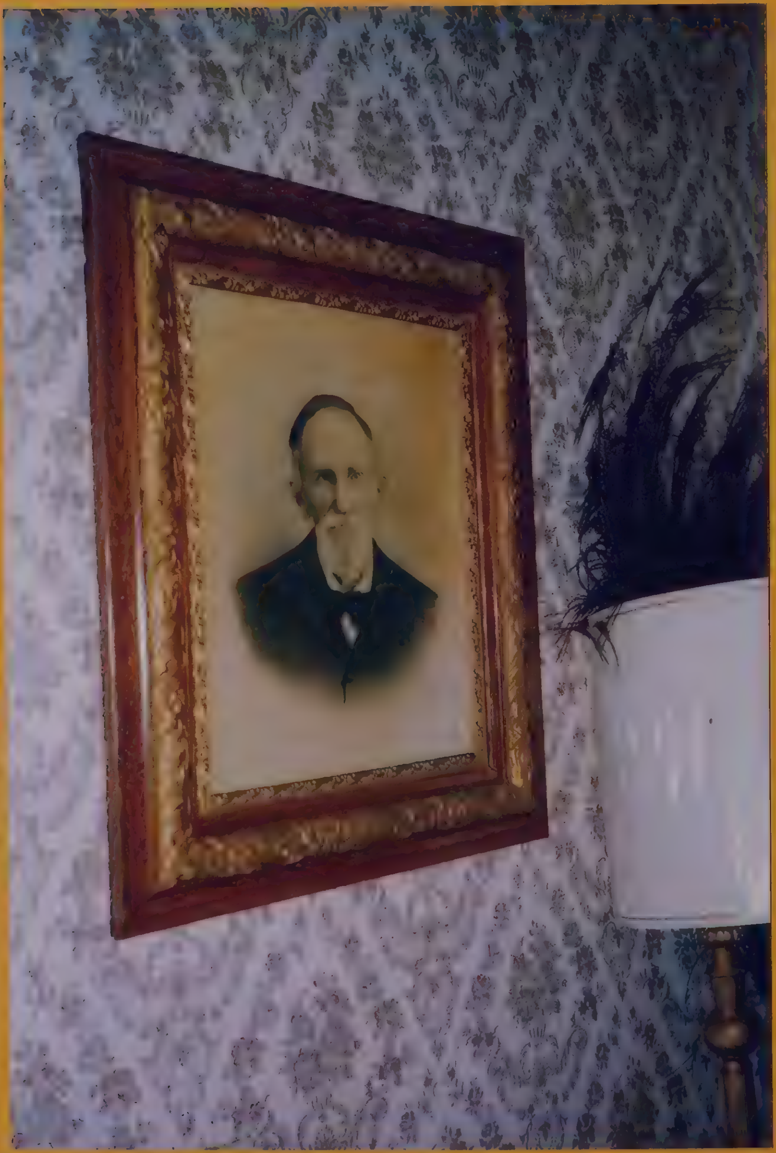


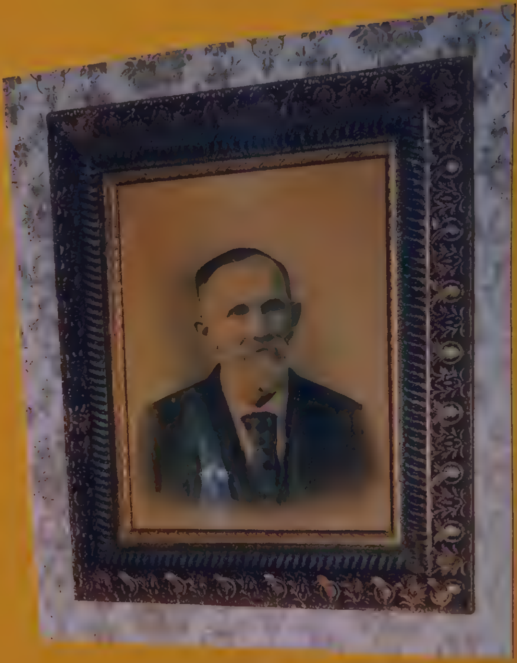




This is the Avery House. It is owned by Jean Feiock and in it she keeps many treasures from the family as well as many she has purchased at auction. A pretty as a picture home in white and green. It sits on a corner lot. Helen, Ilene, and Jean by house.

The house was the one that Cora Klinker Avery lived in after she married. It is in Palmyra. I slept in this house when I was about 8 years old and we made a trip to southern Indiana to visit.





Sideboard, lamps
Photos of Rudolph
Miller on the wall.

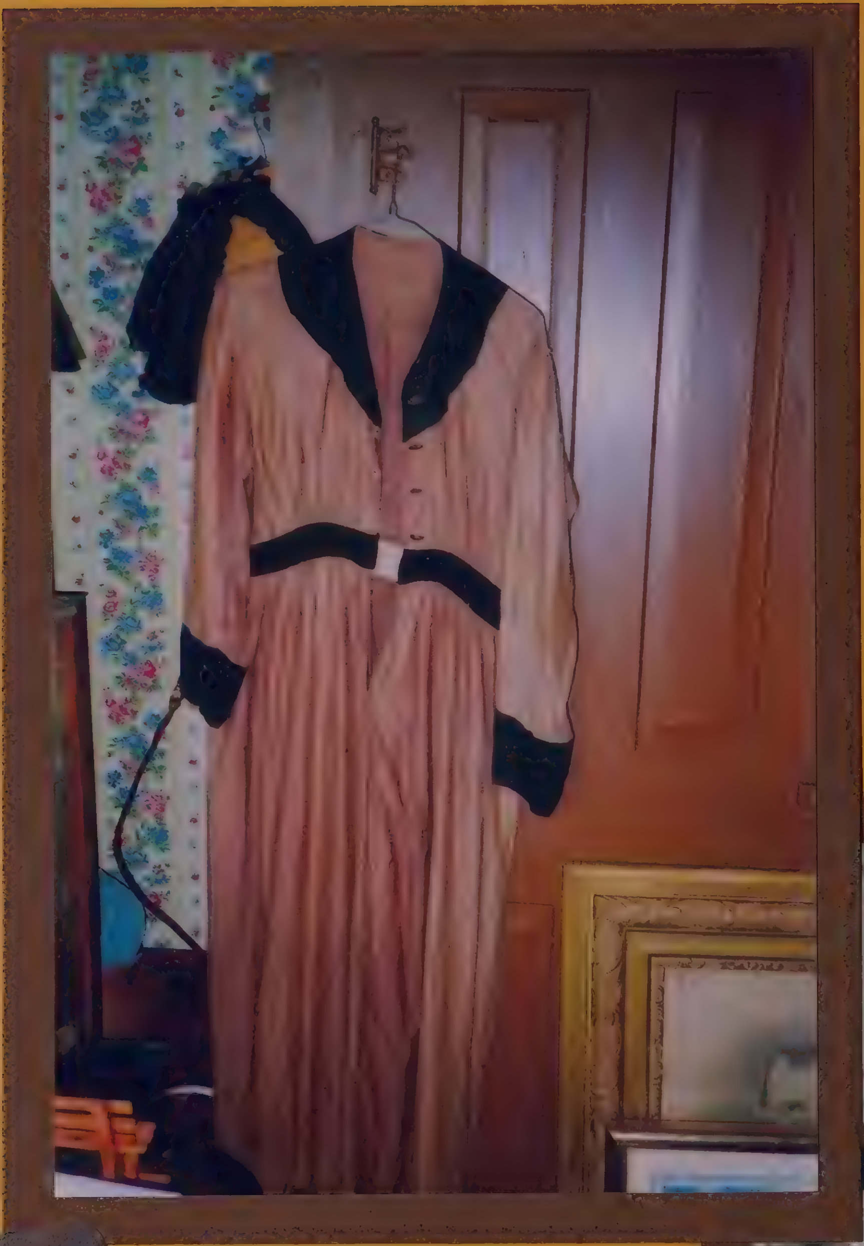
Quilt Jean bought for $14 at auction.

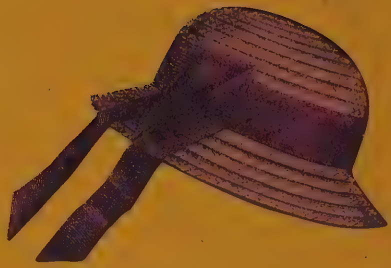
Unknown folks in photos

JACK DANIELS

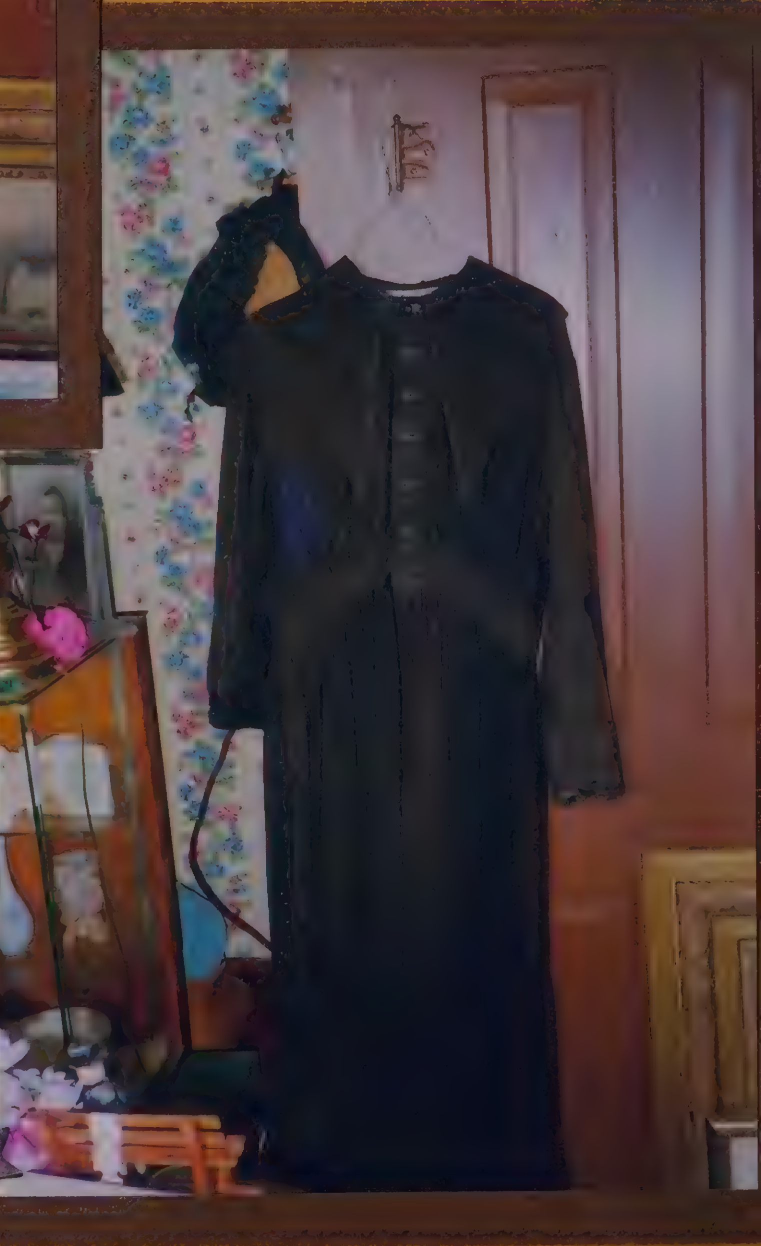
Looks like
Jerred
Hoagland

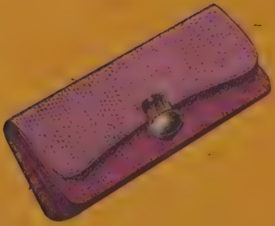
Old kitchen cupboard
Old doll in cradle

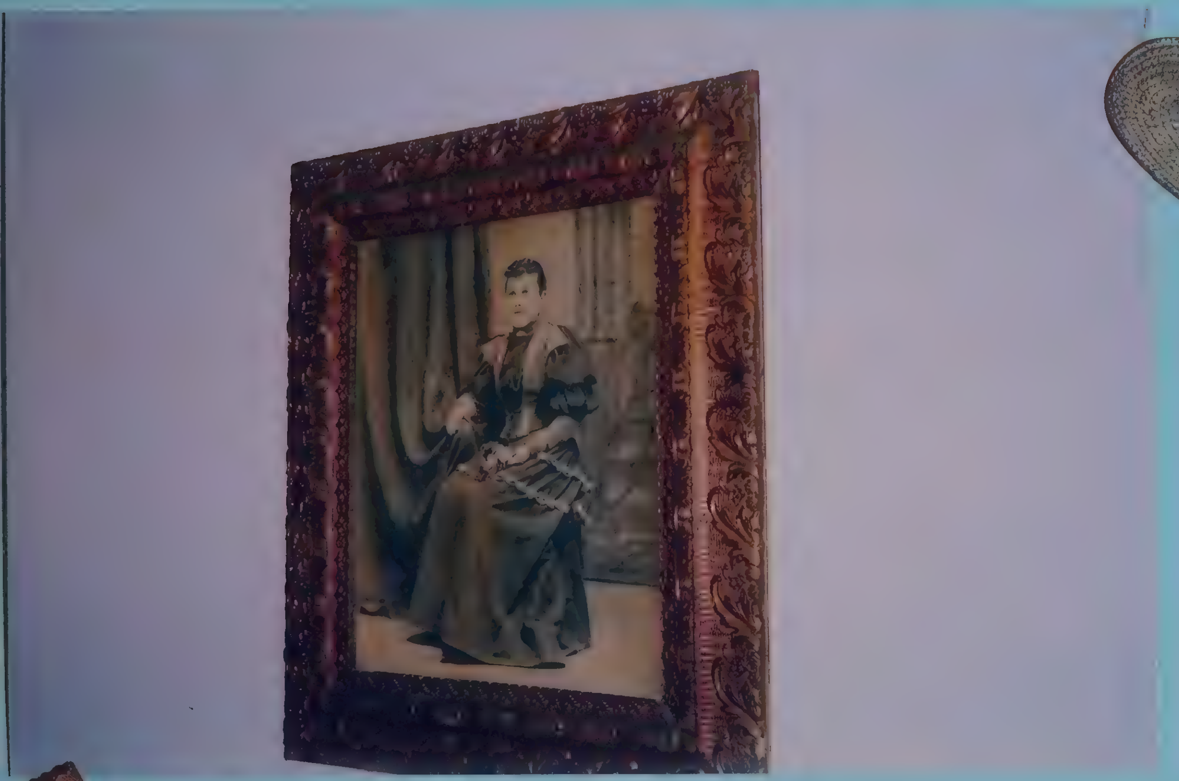


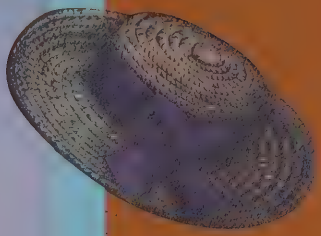


Dresses Jean said belonged to Amanda. Now I do not know if she meant Amanda Miller as her mother was also called Amanda. But appear to be too old-fashioned to belong to Jean's mother.

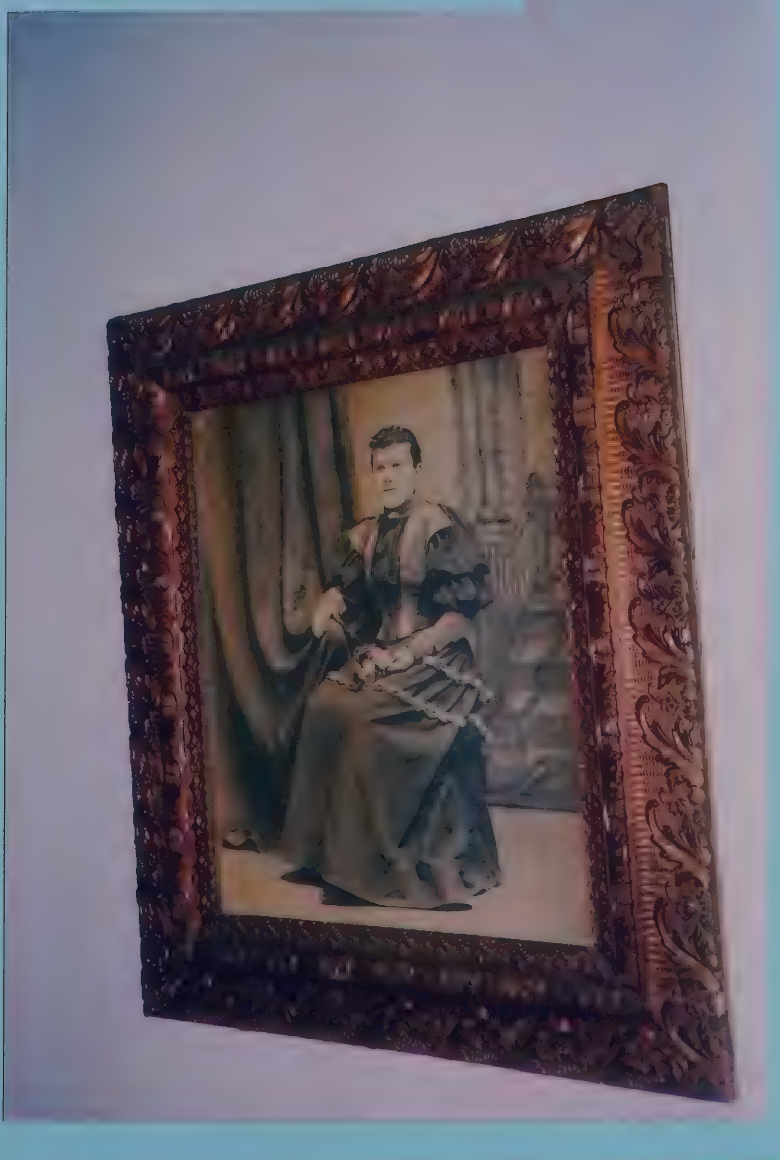




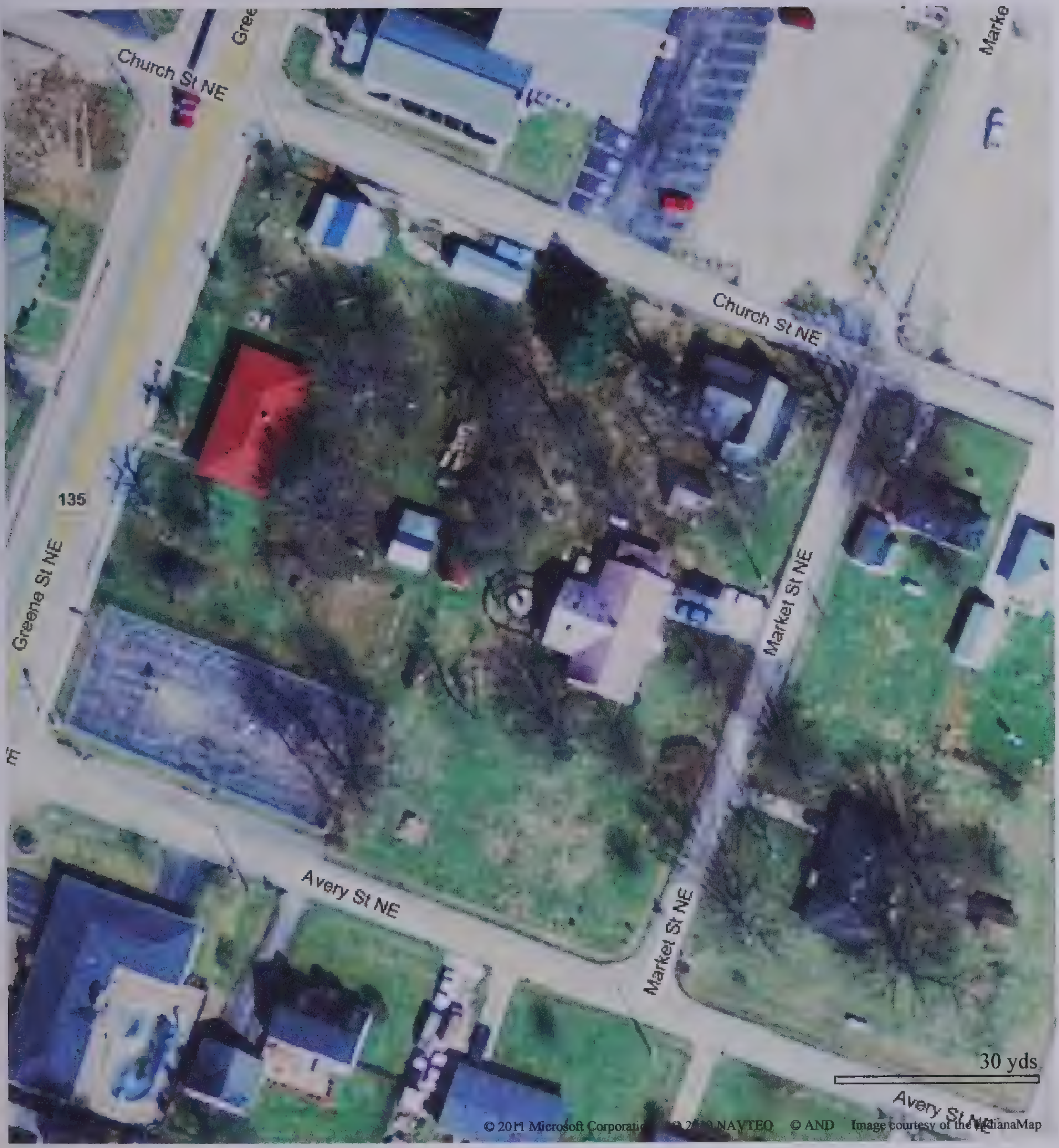




Lena (Klinker) Libka
This framed photo is in the home of Lena Ellen.



Jean Feiock lives in this house on Market Street in Palmyra. She also owns the house on the corner (Church & Market) which belonged to Cora Klinker Avery. Both houses are filled with antiques and many family mementos. Jean has a lovely big yard and deck with many plants and flowers. Arial photo probably taken about 5 to 7 years ago, and around the time we had visited.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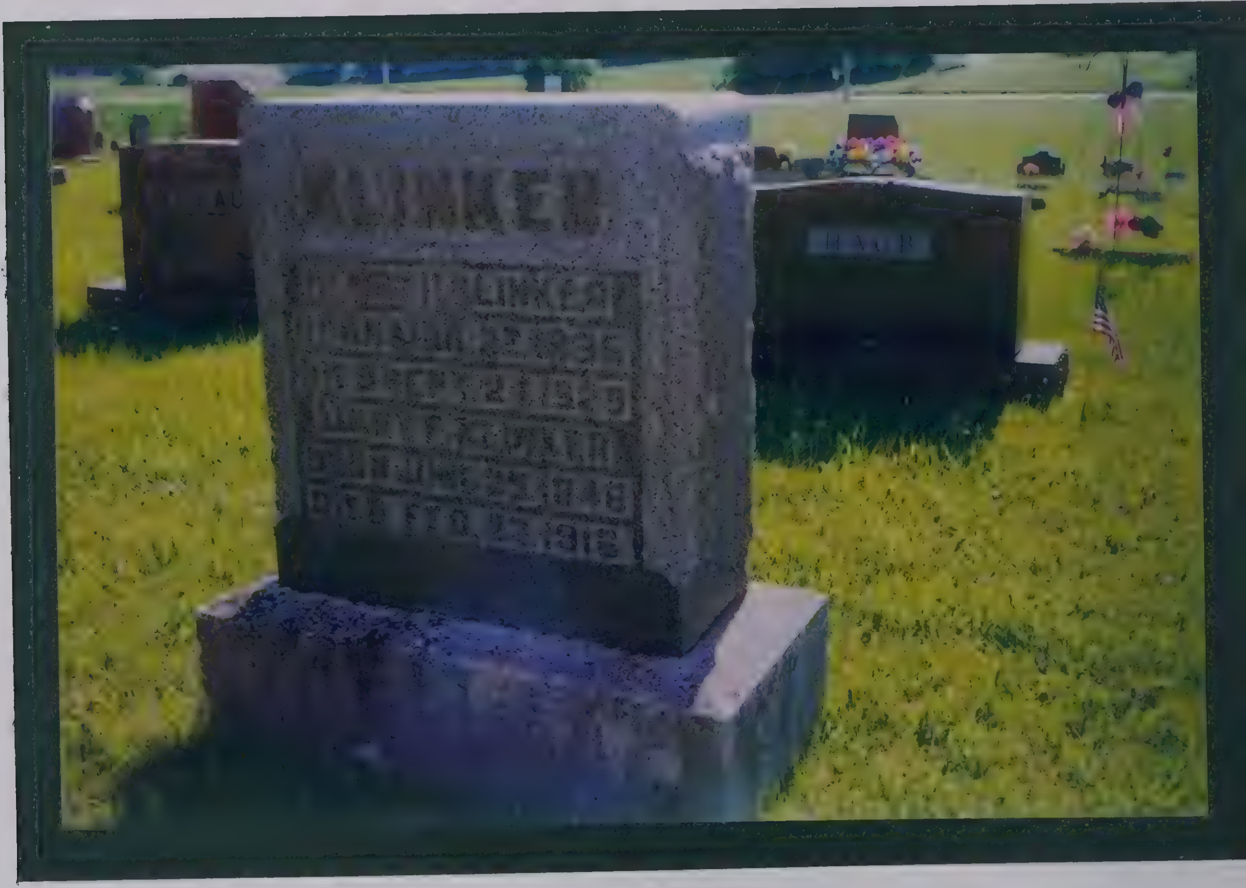
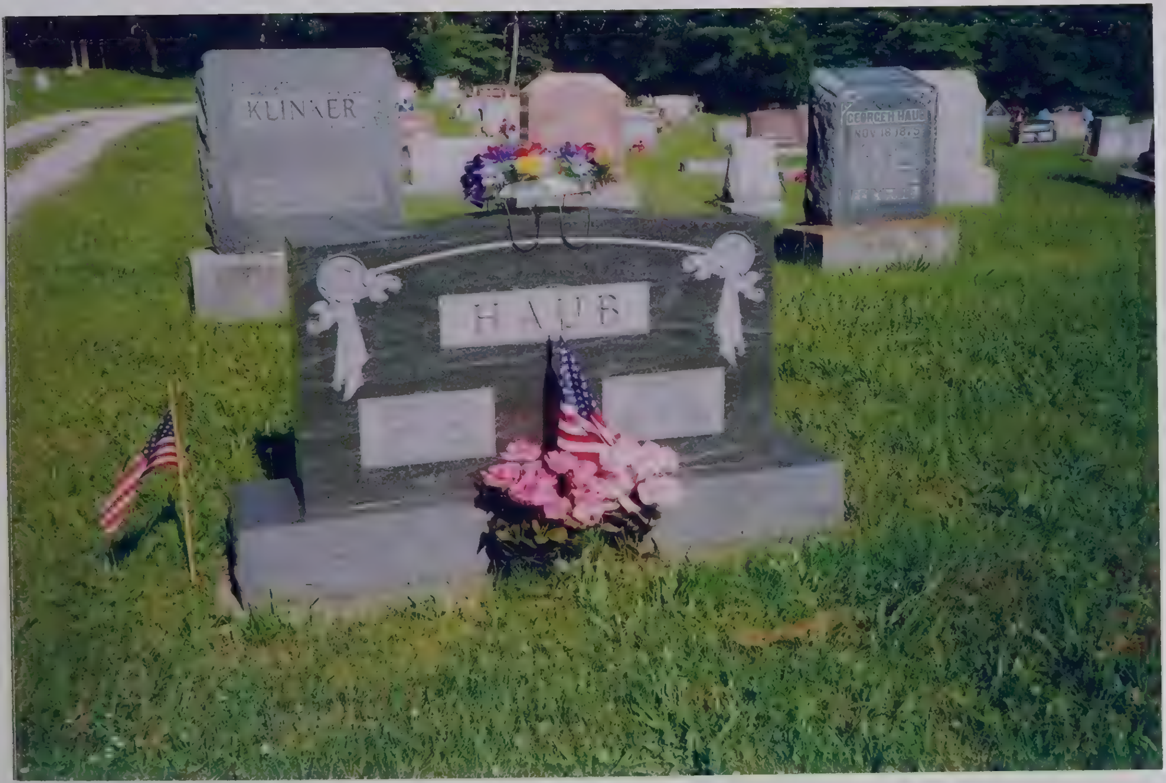
Central Barren Cemetery as seen entering from highway 135. There used to be a church there, but it is no longer standing. The Klinker stone is at the top of the hill shortly before the driveway turns right.

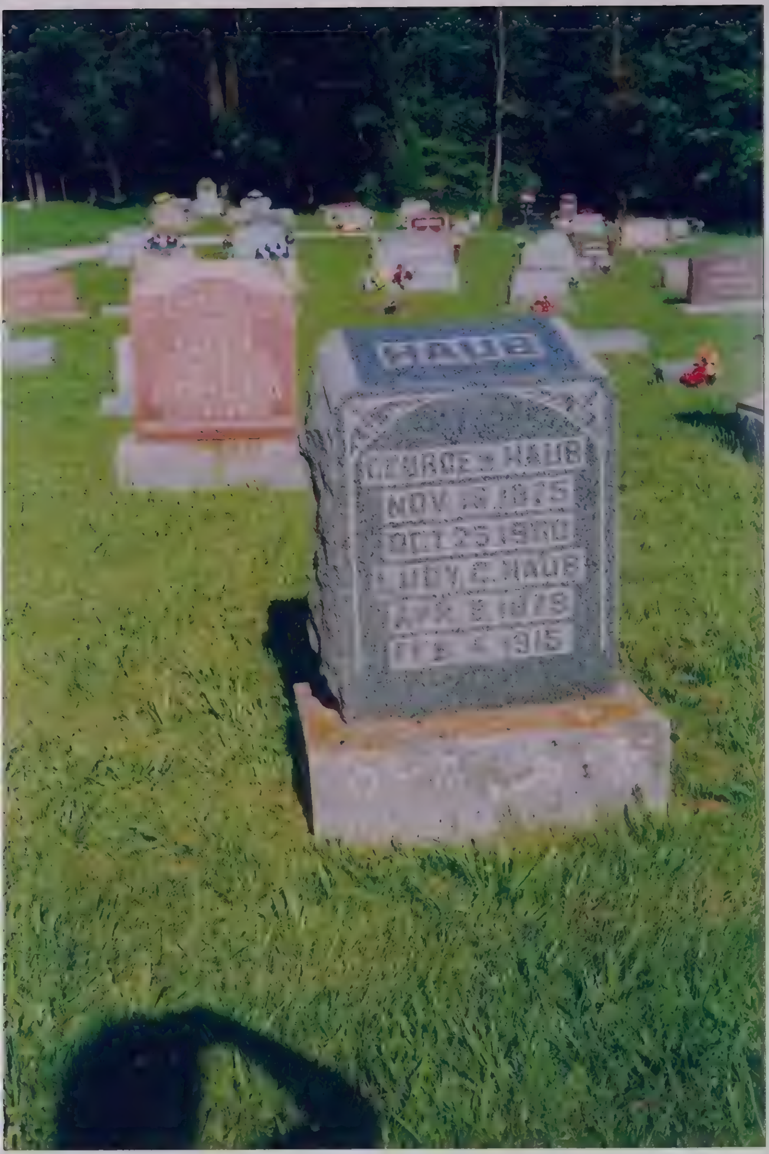


Henry Klinker, 1836-1929
Mary Klinker, 1846-1916
My Great Grandparents



KLINKER
GEORGE H HAUB
HAUB

Howard Haub, 1912-2000
Etta Haub, 1909-1997
Brother of Margaret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GEORGE HAUB
LUCY C. HAUB
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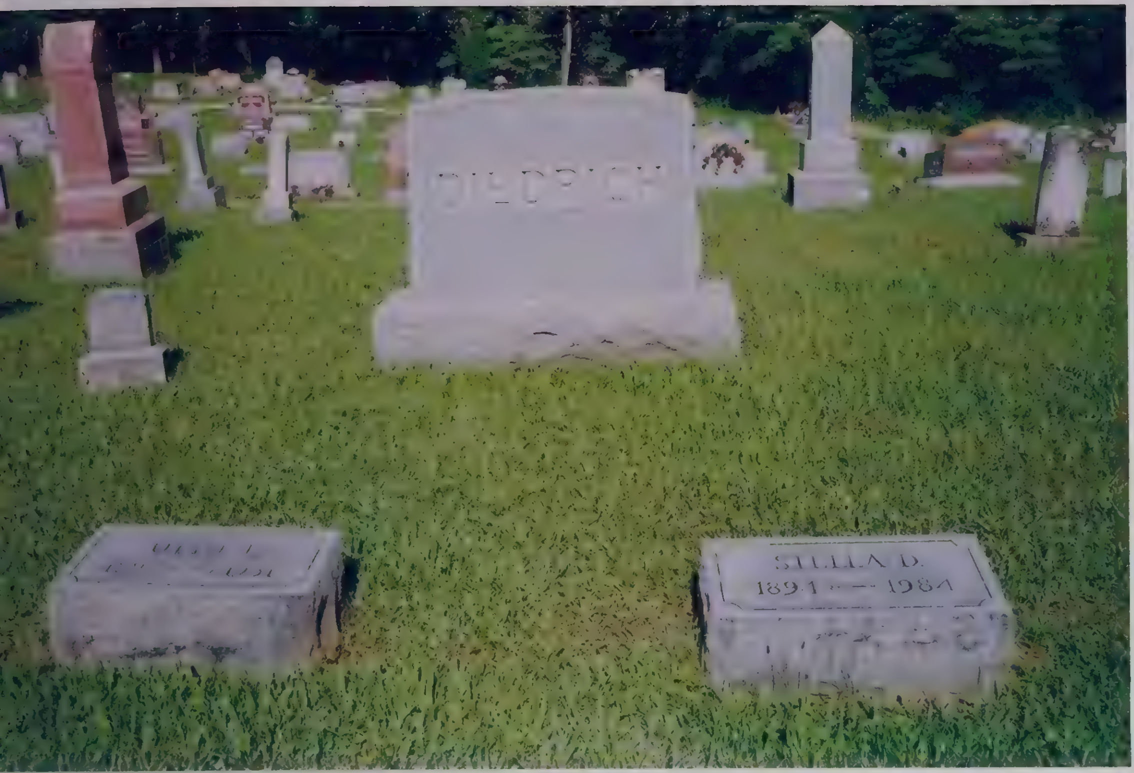
FEB 4 1915

George Haub, 1875-1980
Lucy Klinker Haub, 1879-1915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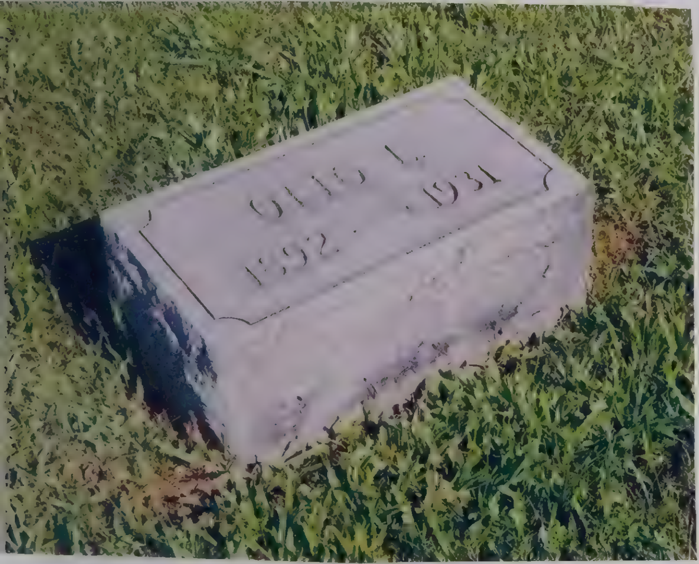
1894 — 1984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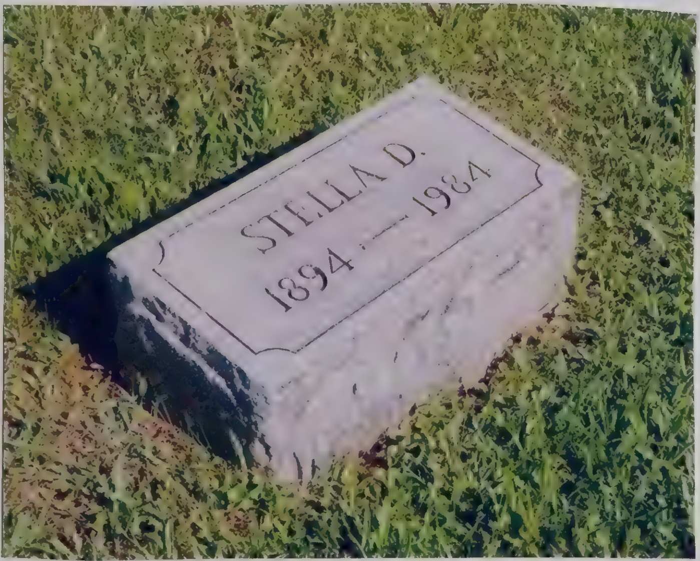
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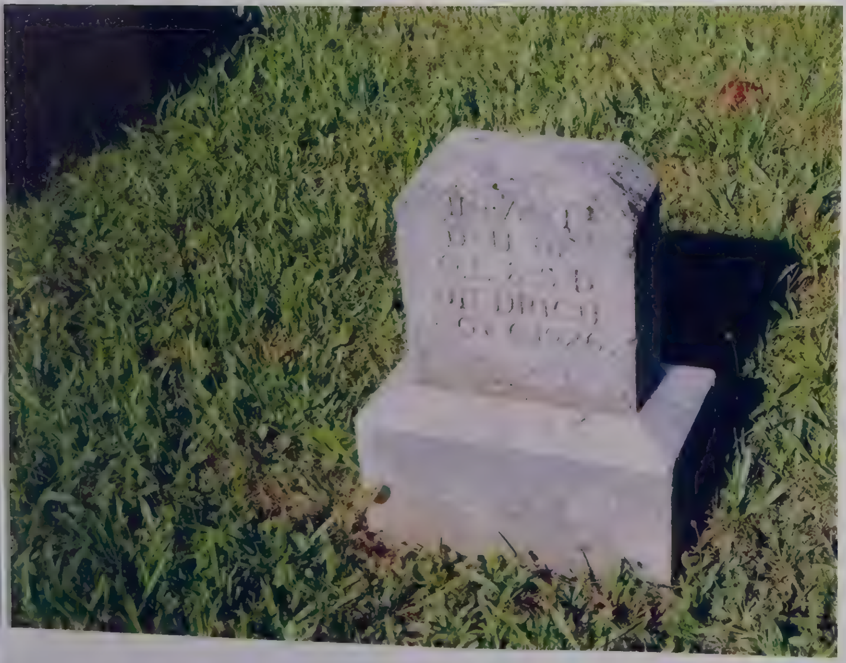
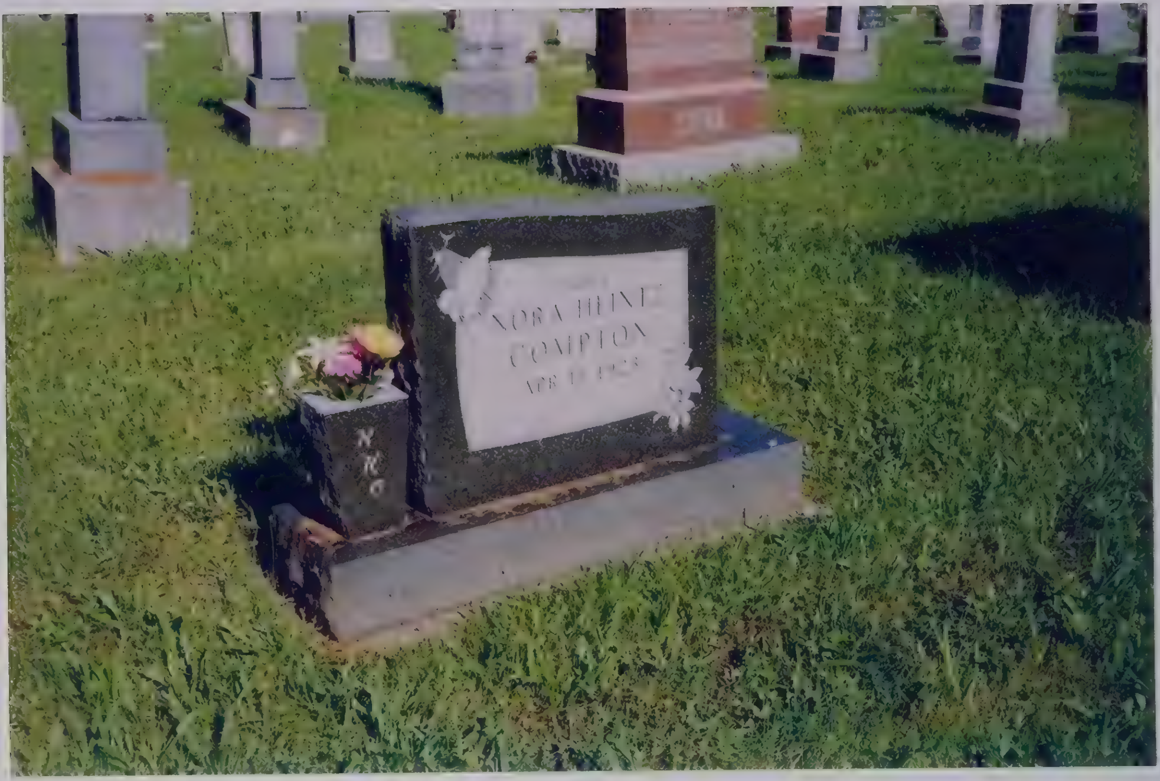


Otto L. Diedrich, 1892-1931
Stella D. Diedrich, 1894-1984
Stella, dau. Flora and Gottlieb Miller


NORA HEINZ
COMPTON
APR 11 1923
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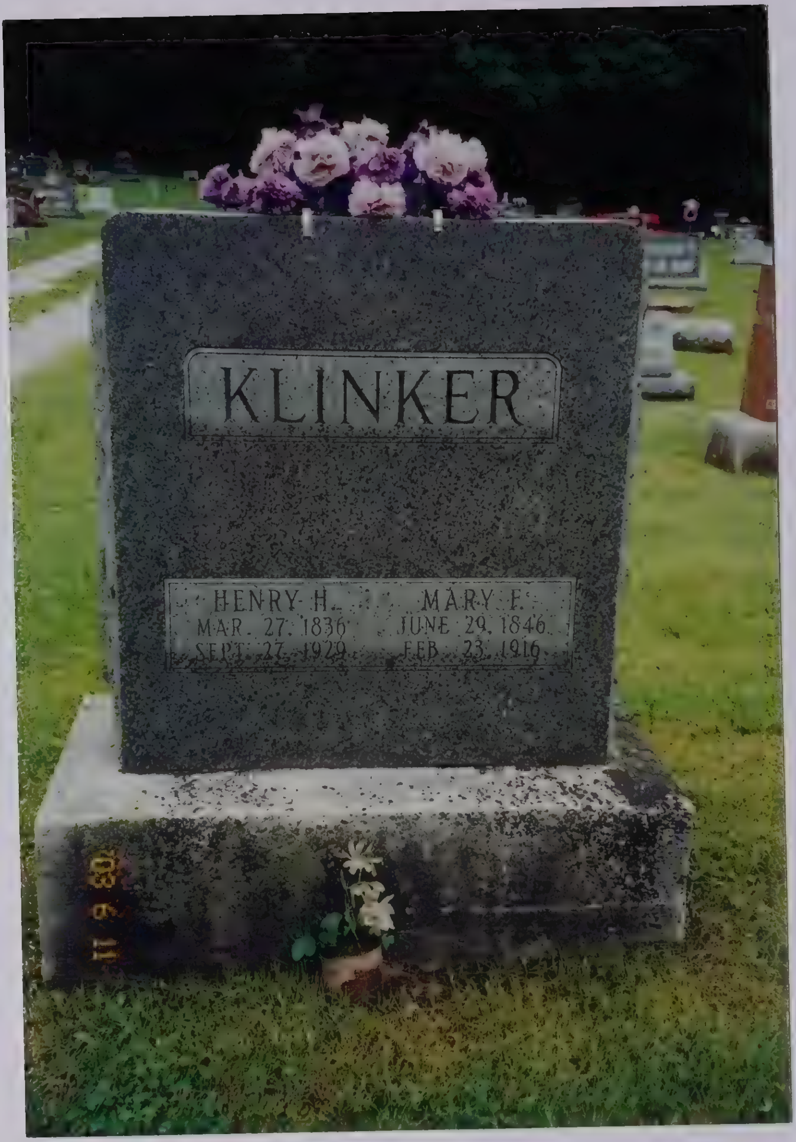
Rudolph Miller at the Miller Cemetery. "Grandpa Miler's gravestone photo taken October 25, 1970 at the Miller Cemetery near Palymra, Ind."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MAR. 27. 1836
SEPT. 27. 1929
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JUNE 29. 1846
FEB. 23. 1916
'03 6 11

"Grandpa and Grandma Klinker are buried at Central Barren Cemetery on U.S. 135 South of Palmyra. Taken June 12, 2003."

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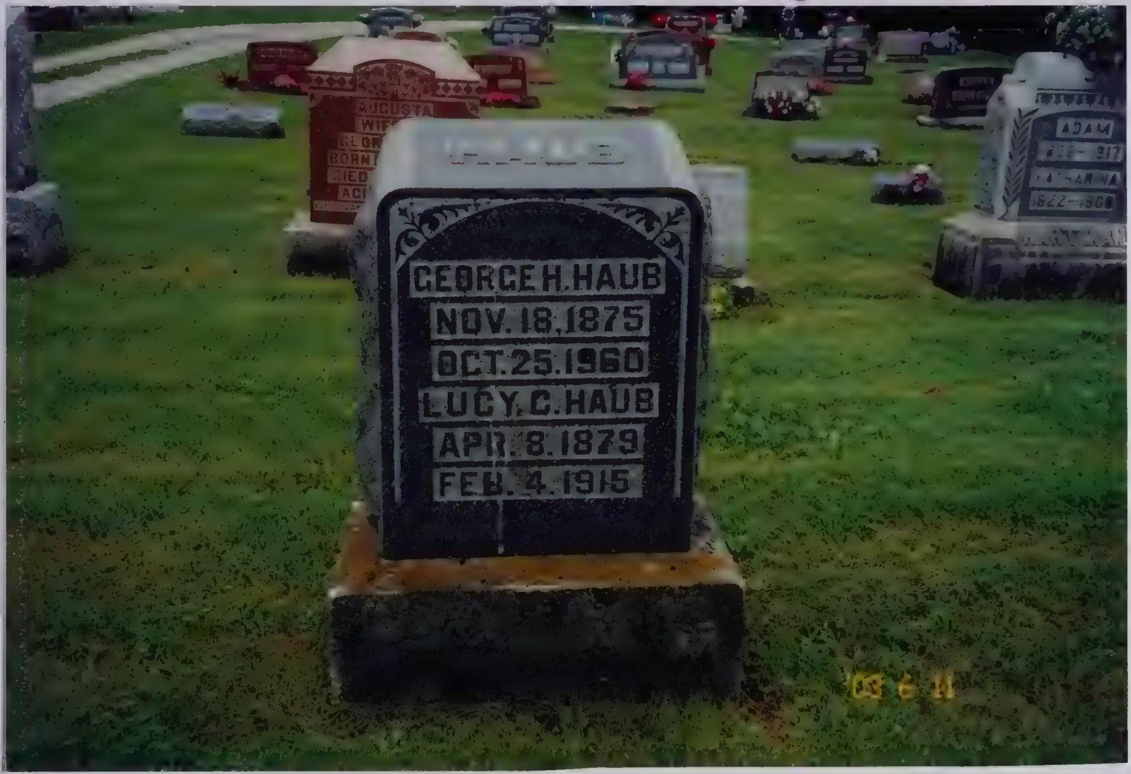
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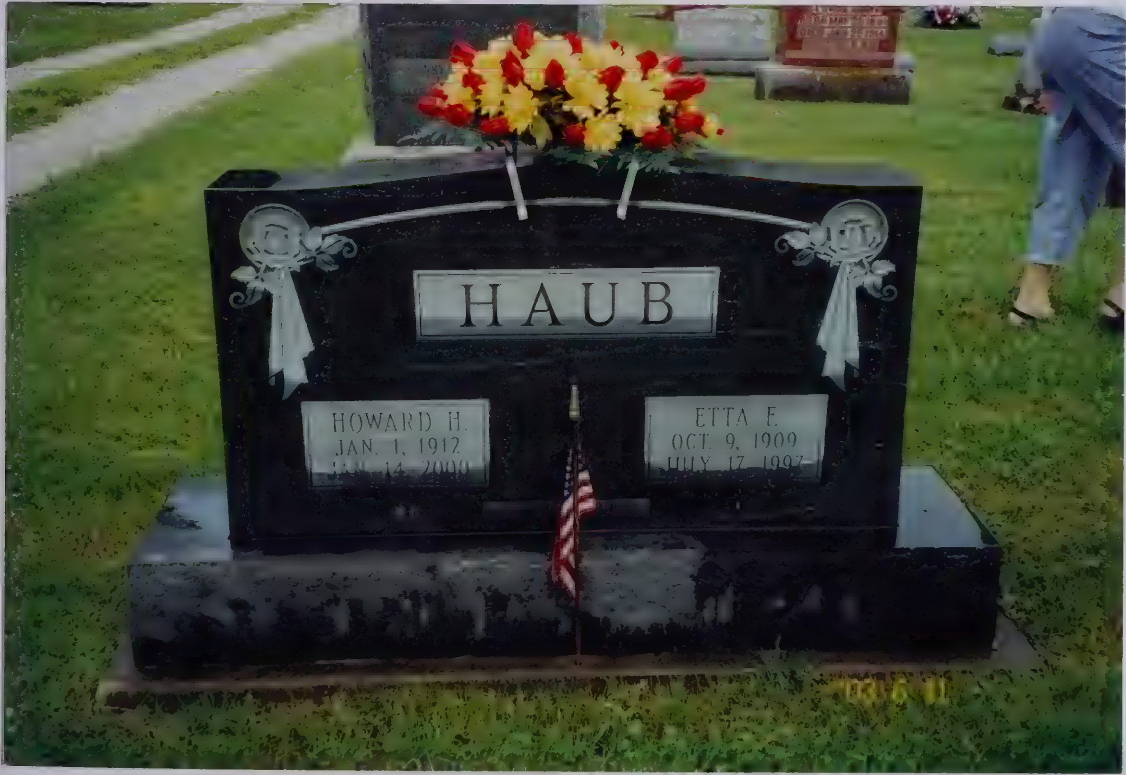
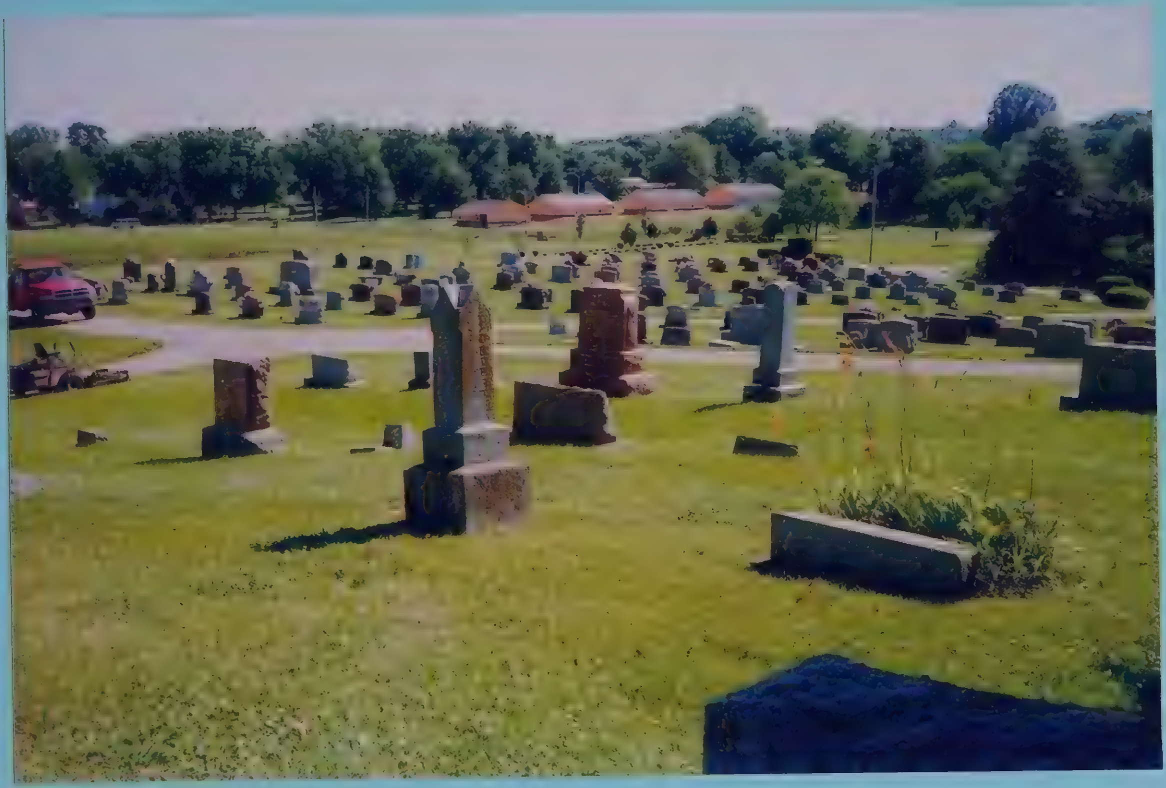
NOV. 18, 1875
OCT. 25. 1960
LUCY C. HAUB
APR. 8. 1879
FEB. 4. 1915
'03 6 11

June 2003 -- George and Lucy Haub. "My Aunt Lucy who had a vision of Heaven before she died. She was the mother of Howard and another sister. She told Uncle Ben never to let anyone tell him that there isn't a heaven because she had seen heaven."


HAUB
HOWARD H.
JAN. 1, 1912
JAN. 14, 2000
ETTA E.
OCT. 9, 1909
JULY 17, 1997
'03 6 11

"Howard Haub was a son of George and Lucy Haub and a brother to Margaret. He is buried at Central Barren Cemetery South of Palmyra on U.S. 135. He made brooms. Margaret Clouser and I bought one of his brooms from Margaret Haub." Taken June 2003



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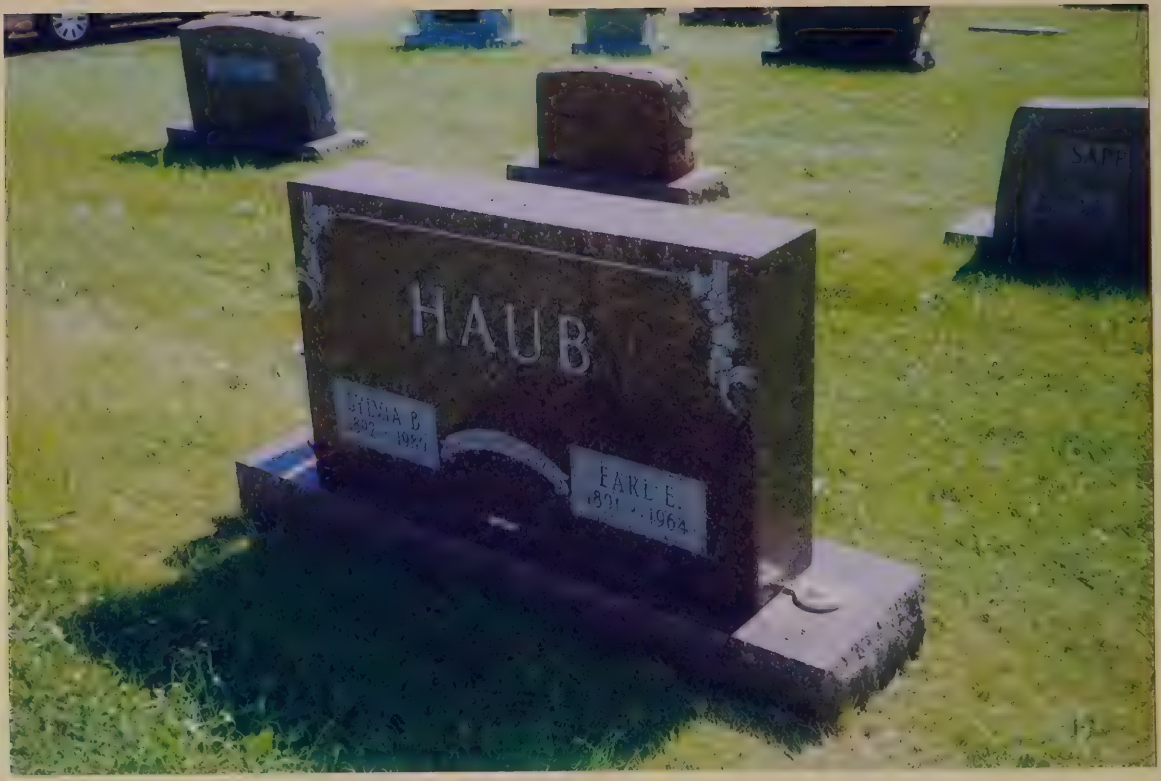
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SYLVIA B.
1892 - 1989
EARL E.
1891 - 1964
SAPP

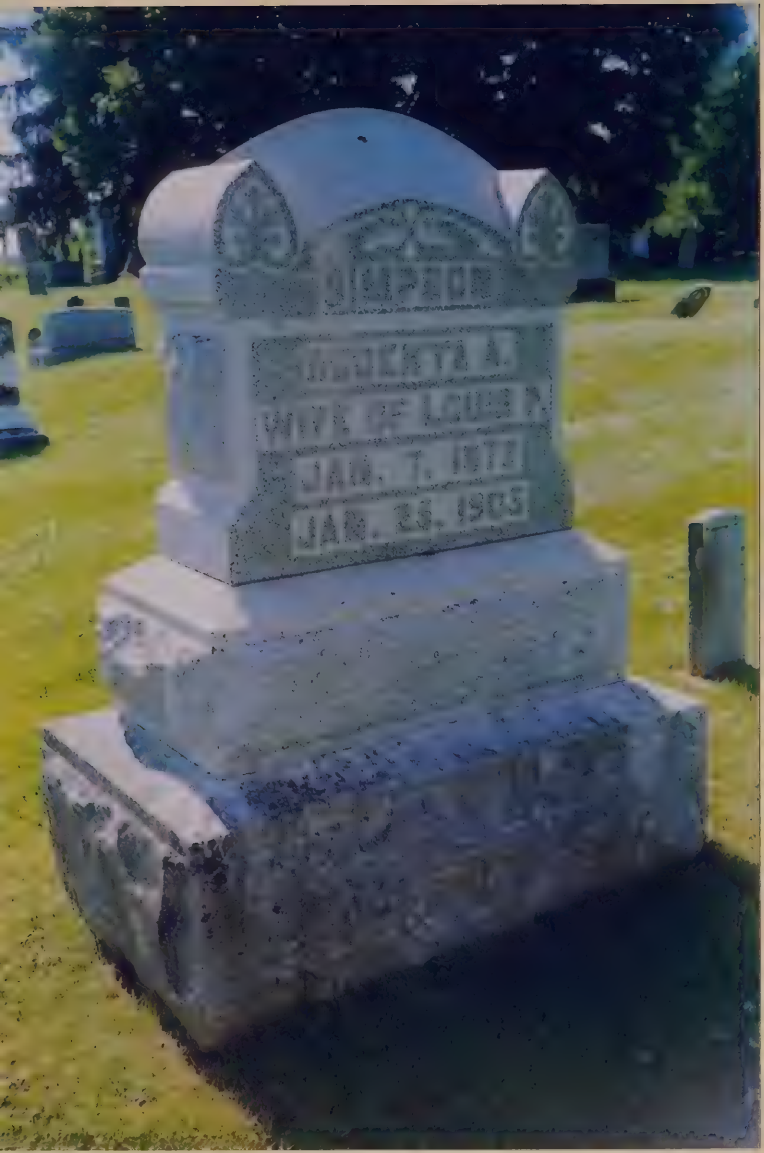
SAPPENFIELD
HAUB
SYLVIA B.
1892 - 1989
EARL E.
1891 - 1964

Earl Haub, 1891-1964
Sylvia B. Haub, 1892-1989

William and Cora Avery
1862-1950 1883-1961

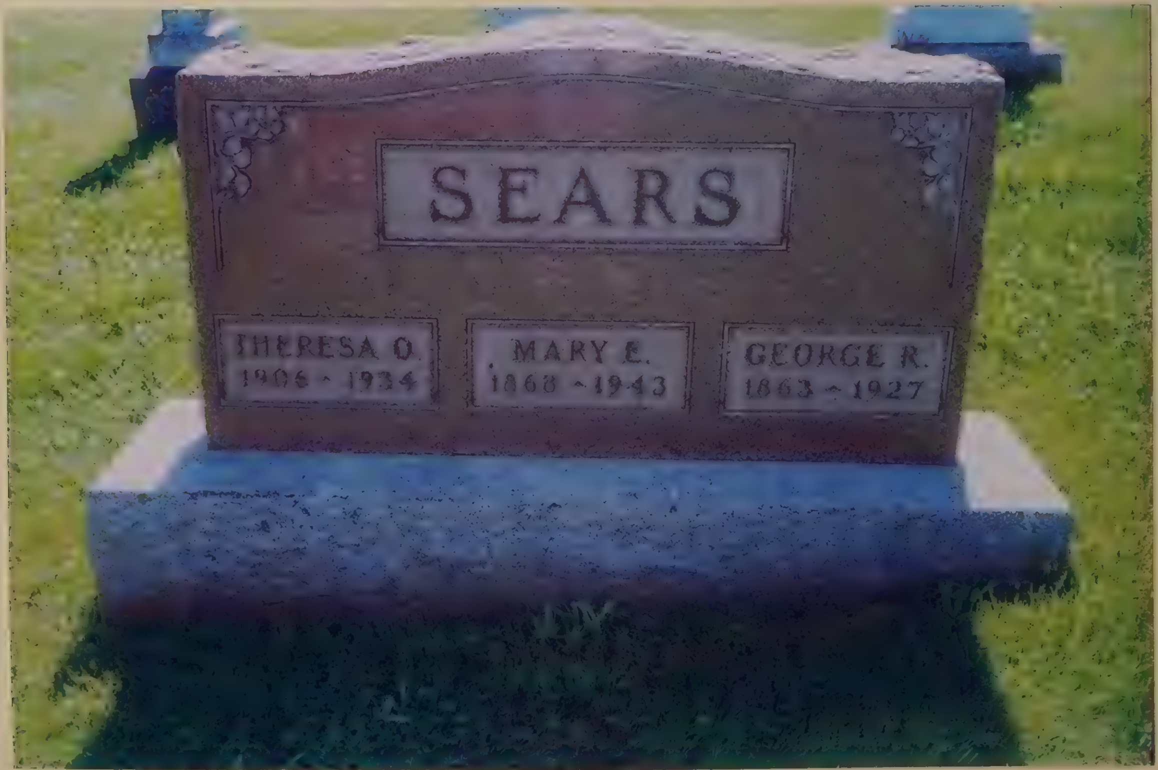
Trowbridge
SAPPENFIELD
KATHRYN S.
PEARCE

Goldie L. Miller Bopp
1889-1987, dau. of Flora and
Gottlieb Miller


SIMPSON
ROBERTA A.
WIFE OF LOUIS P.
JAN. 25, 1905

Roberta A. wife of Lewis P. Simpson. Roberta was one of the 3 wives of Lewis.

George R. Sears, 1863-1927
Mary E. Sears, 1868-1943
Daughter, Theresa O., 1906-1934
Mary is "Lizzie Simpson" dau.
Of Wm. and Julia Miller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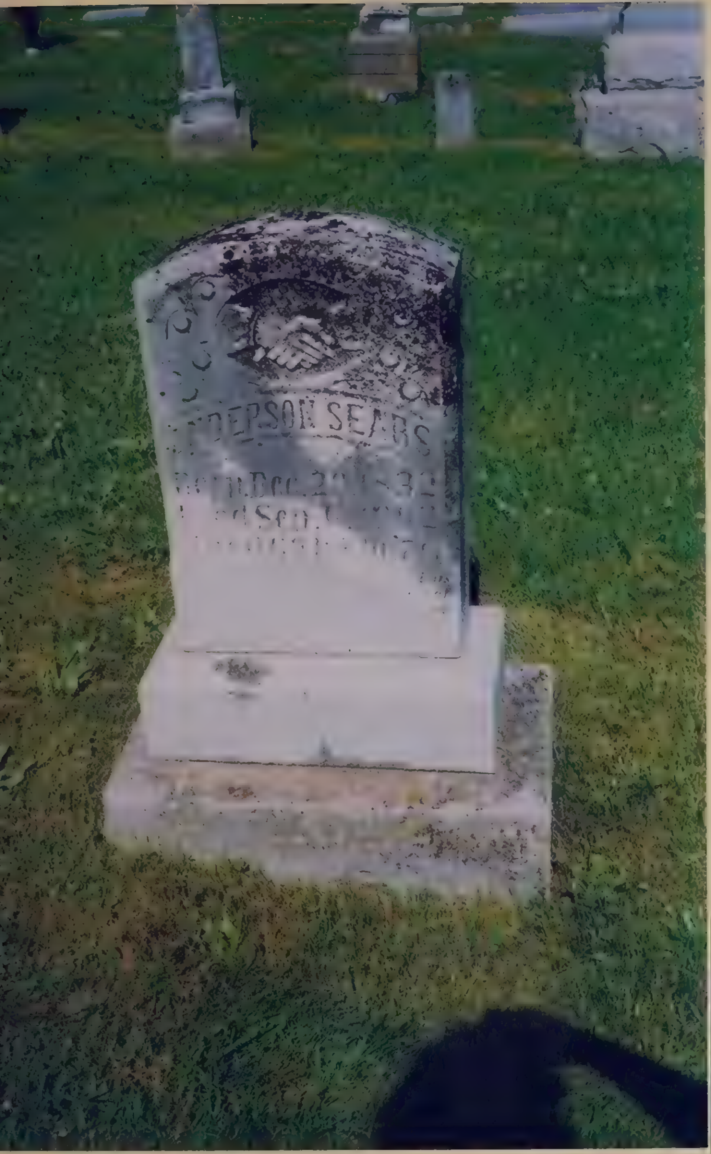
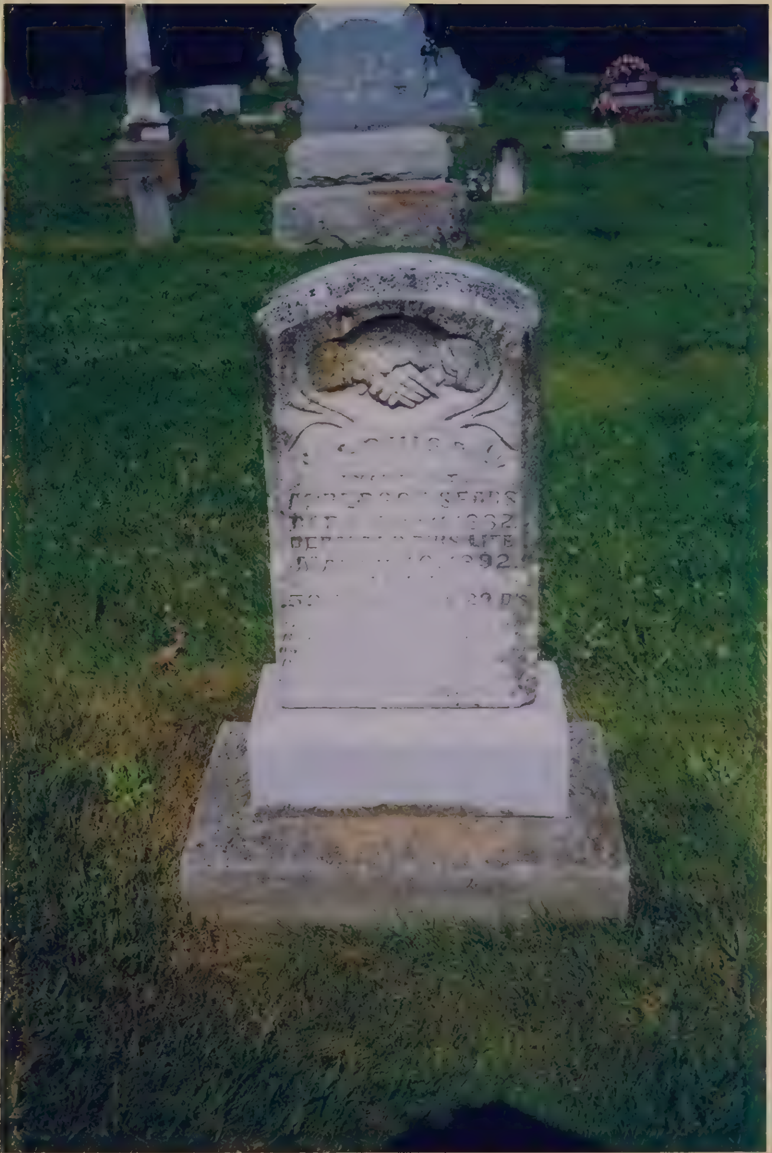
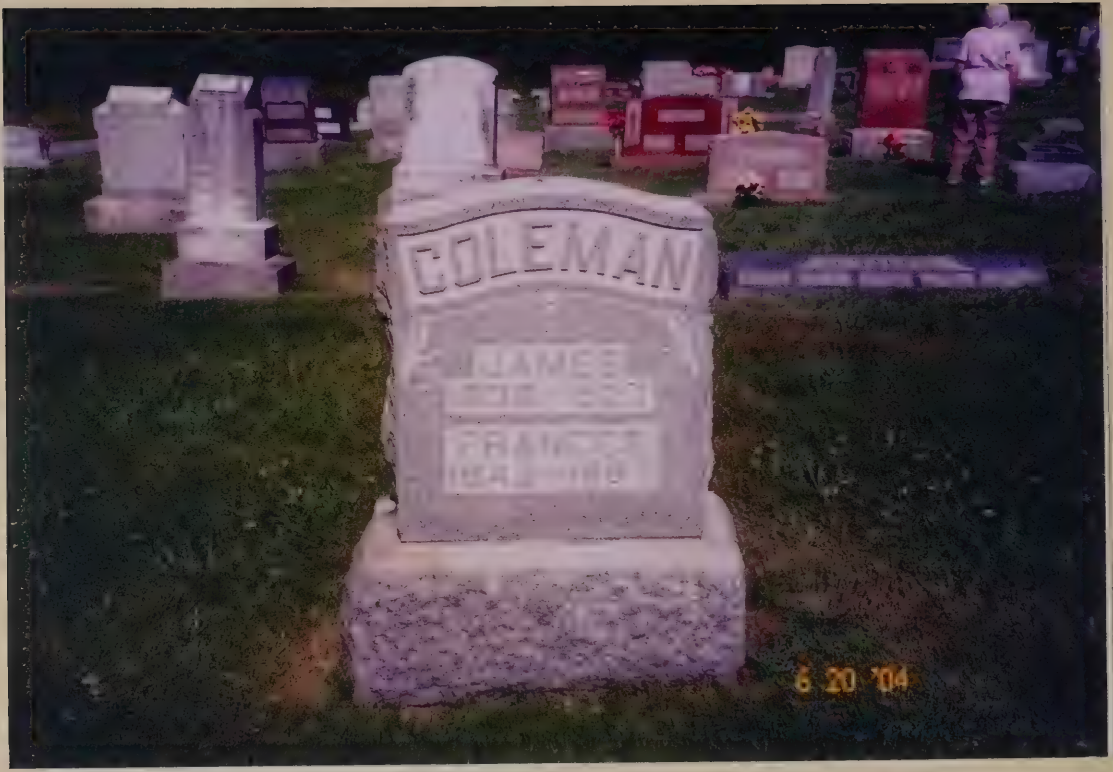
1906 - 1934
MARY E.
1868 - 1943
GEORGE R.
1863 - 1927


ANDERSON SEARS

Anderson Sears 1832-1902
Louisa Sappenfield Sears, 1832-1892
Parents of George R. Sears


ANDERSON SEARS
DEPARTED THIS LIFE
1892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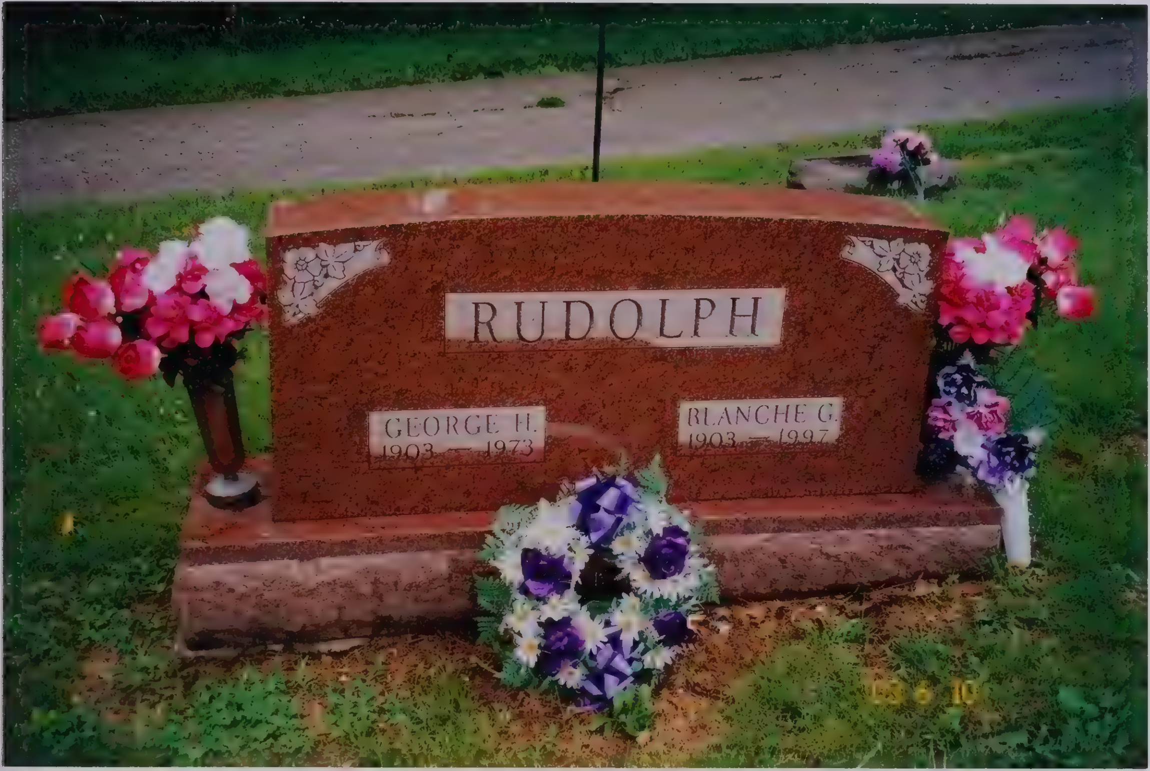
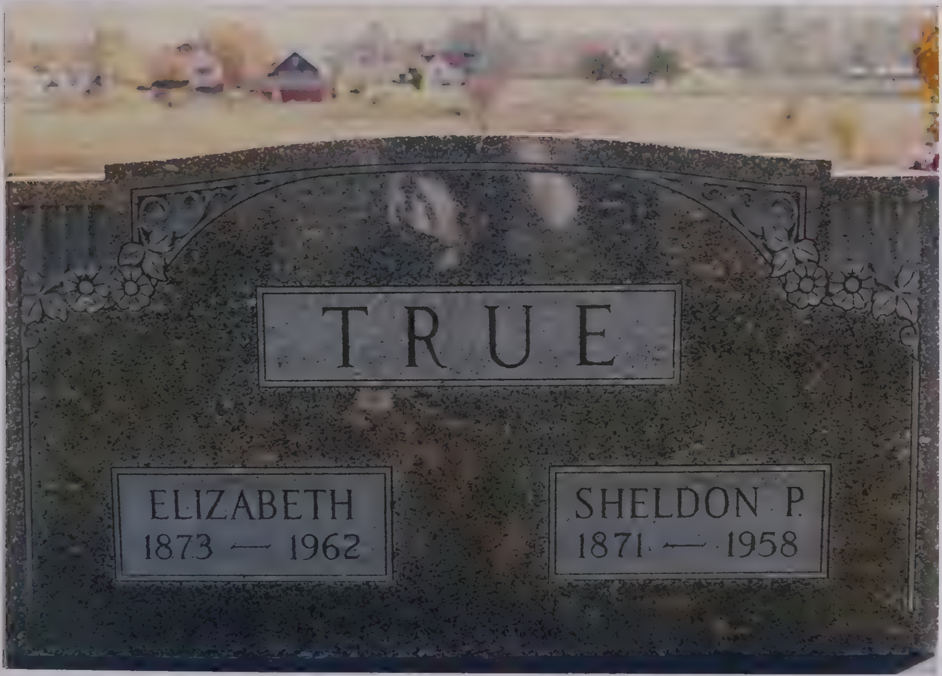
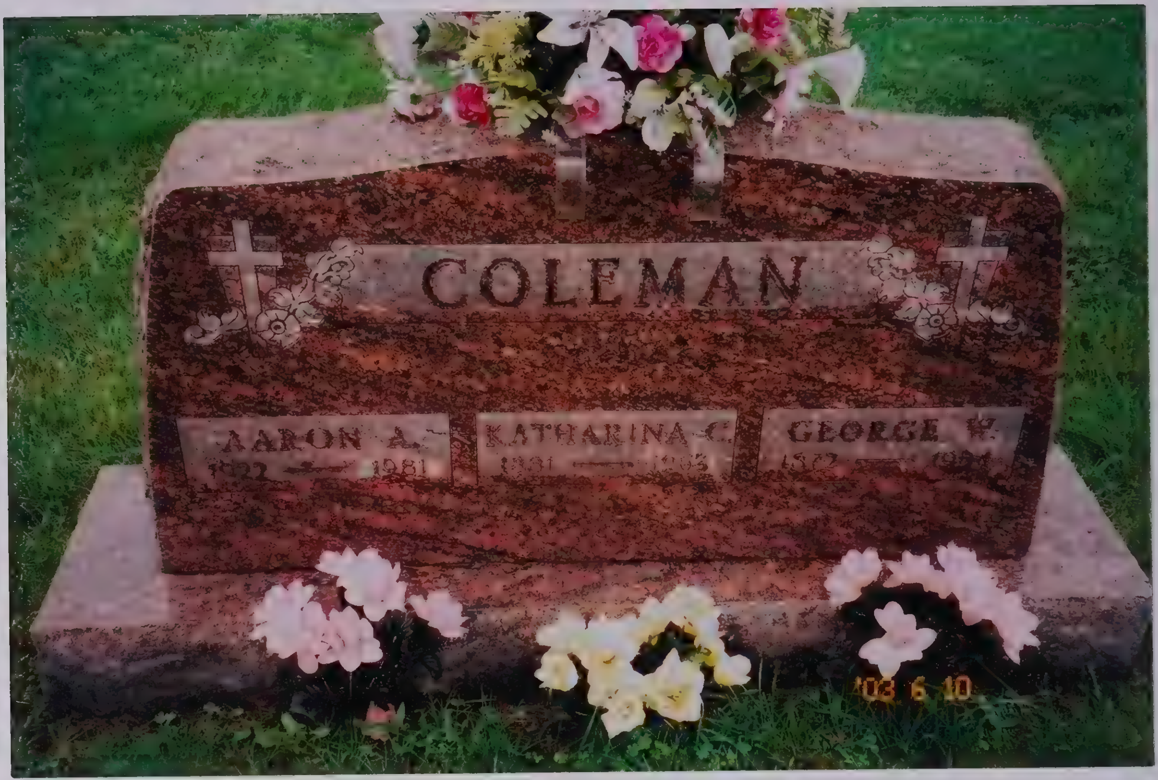

RUDOLPH
GEORGE H.
1903 — 1973
BLANCHE G.
1903 — 1997

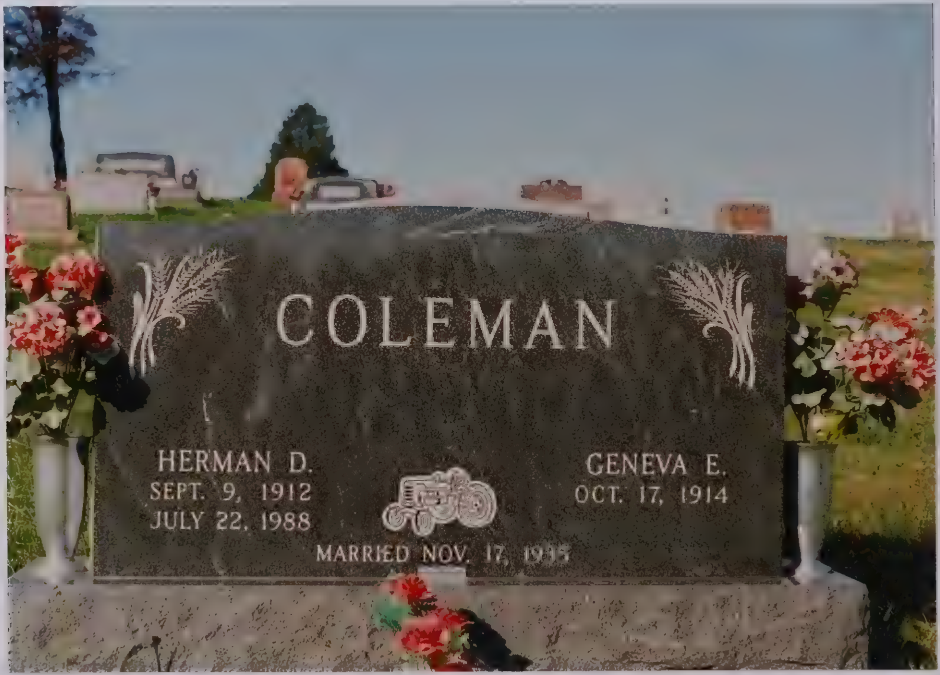
Palmyra Cemetery, photo taken June 12, 1003 "Blanch was the daughter of Lena Libka and had almost a dozen children, including twin girls."


TRUE
ELIZABETH
1873 — 1962
SHELDON P.
1871 — 1958

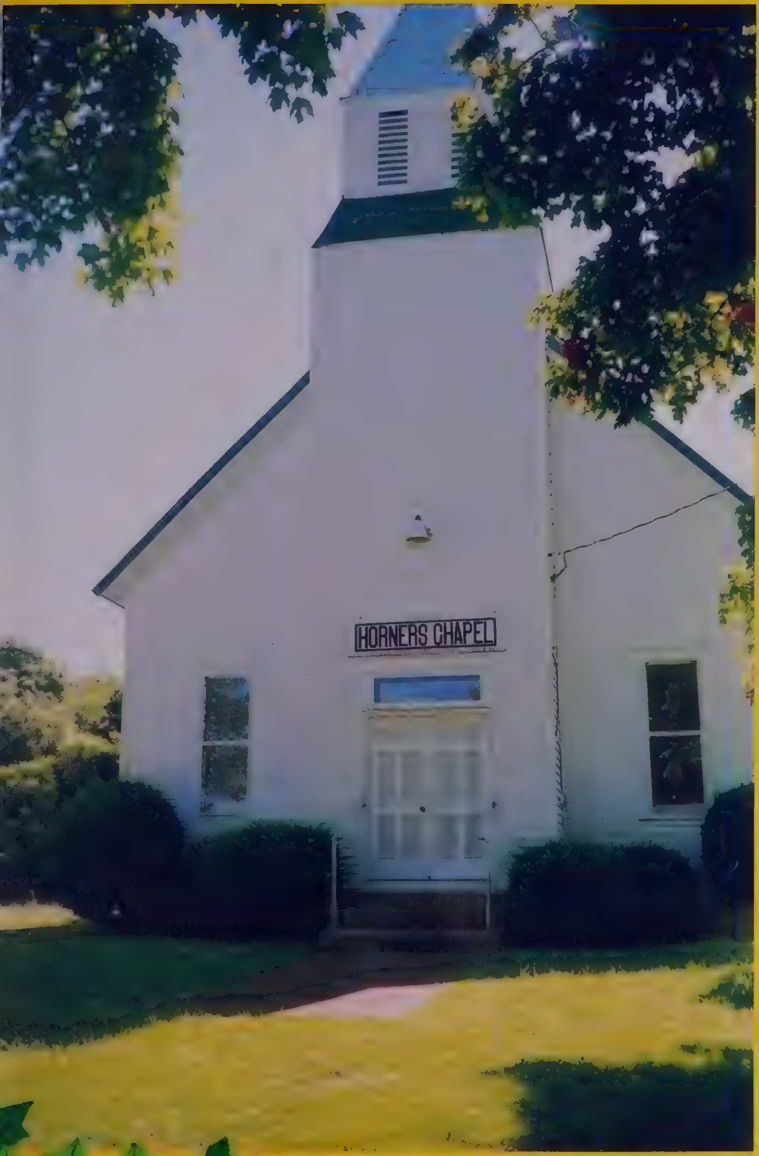
"Lizzie True and Sheldon True. Lizzie was a sister to Bill Avery who married Cora Klinker, another of Lewis Klinker's sisters."


COLEMAN
AARON A.
1981
KATHARINA C.
GEORGE W.
'03 6 10

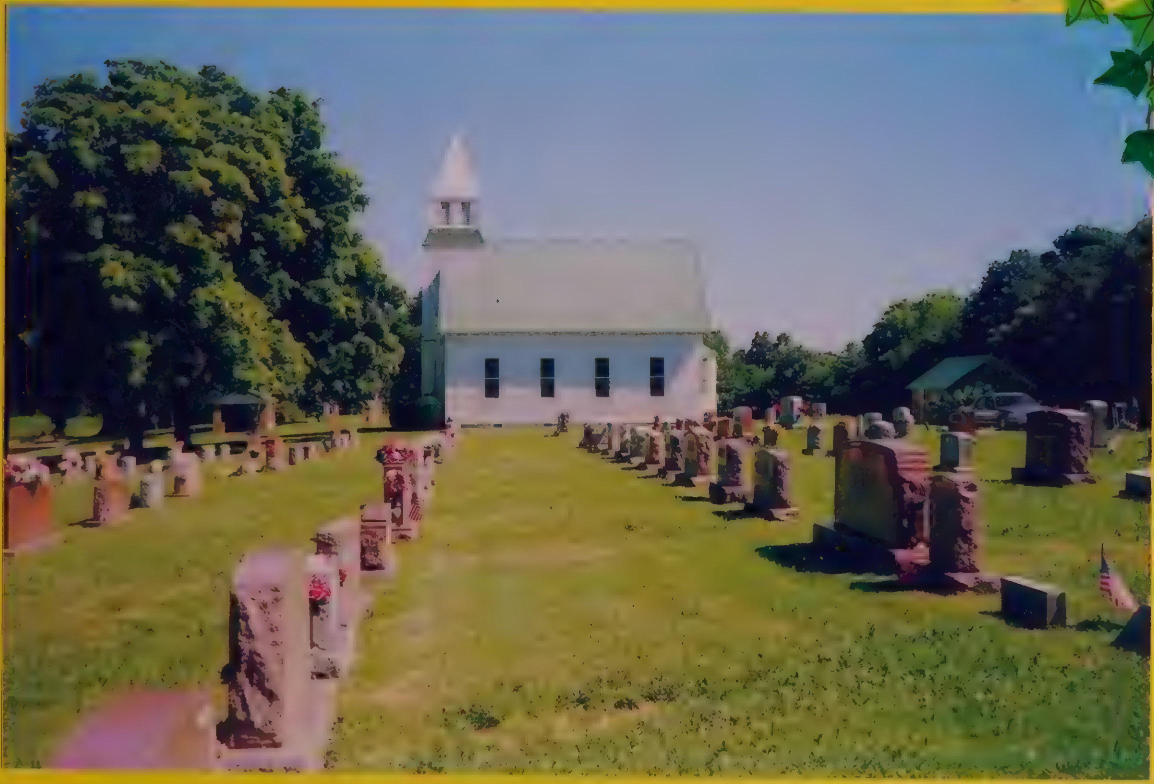
Palmyra Cemetery, photo taken June 12, 2003 "Aunt Katie Coleman and George and Aaron. Katie was pop's sister and the mother of Court, Herman, floyd, Bea, Ruth, Zelli, Henry and Francis."


COLEMAN
HERMAN D.
SEPT. 9, 1912
JULY 22, 1988
GENEVA E.
OCT. 17, 1914
MARRIED NOV. 17, 1935

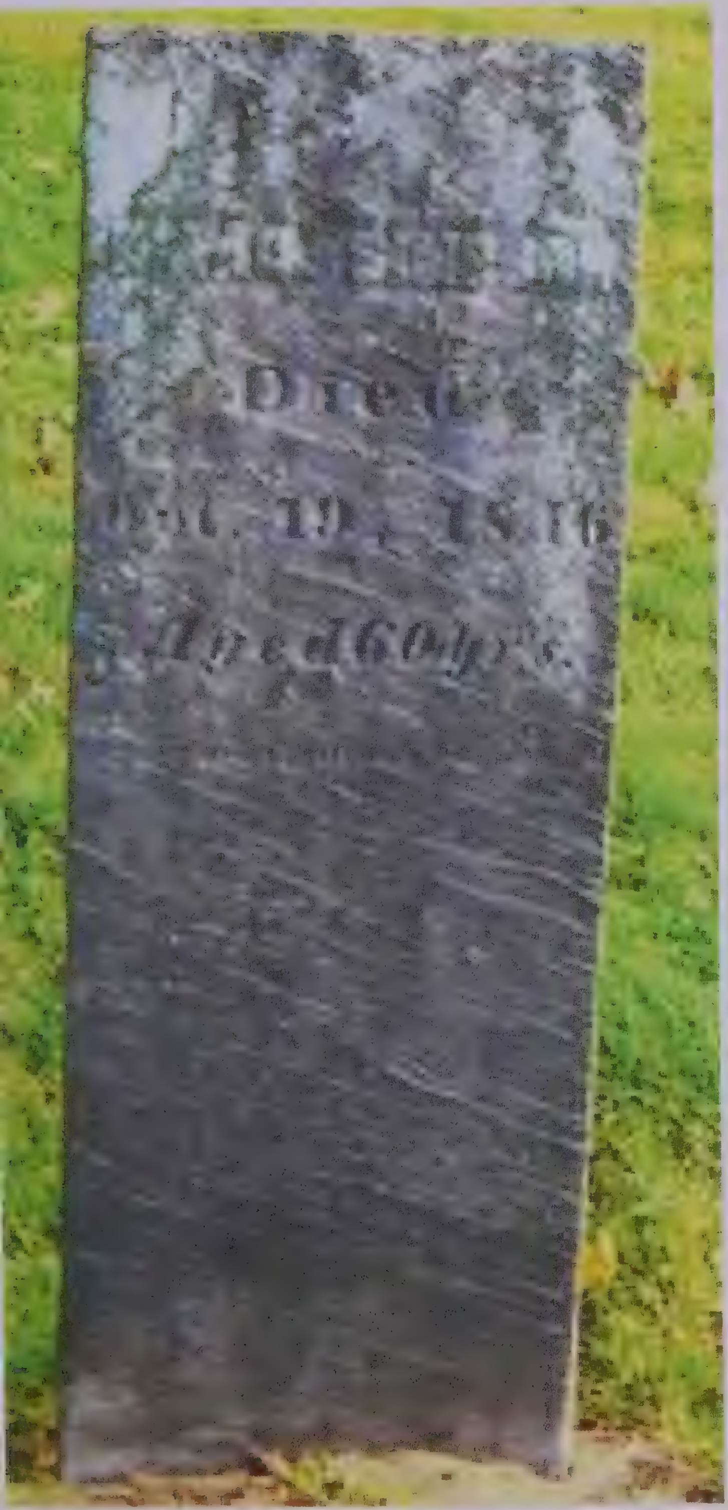
"Herman and Geneva Coleman, son of Katie Klinker and George Coleman. Buried at Palmyra, Ind. He owned a farm East of Palmyra on 150." Katie Klinker was a sister to Lewis Klinker.



Horner's Chapel Cemetery and Church. This cemetery is on the property of the original Royce settler in this area who was Frederick. Lovely church and cemetery.



Thompson Brown, 1845-1933
Eliza J. Royce, 1851-1933
Thompson is the son of
Robert Brown & Lucinda
Simpson, gr son of Isaac

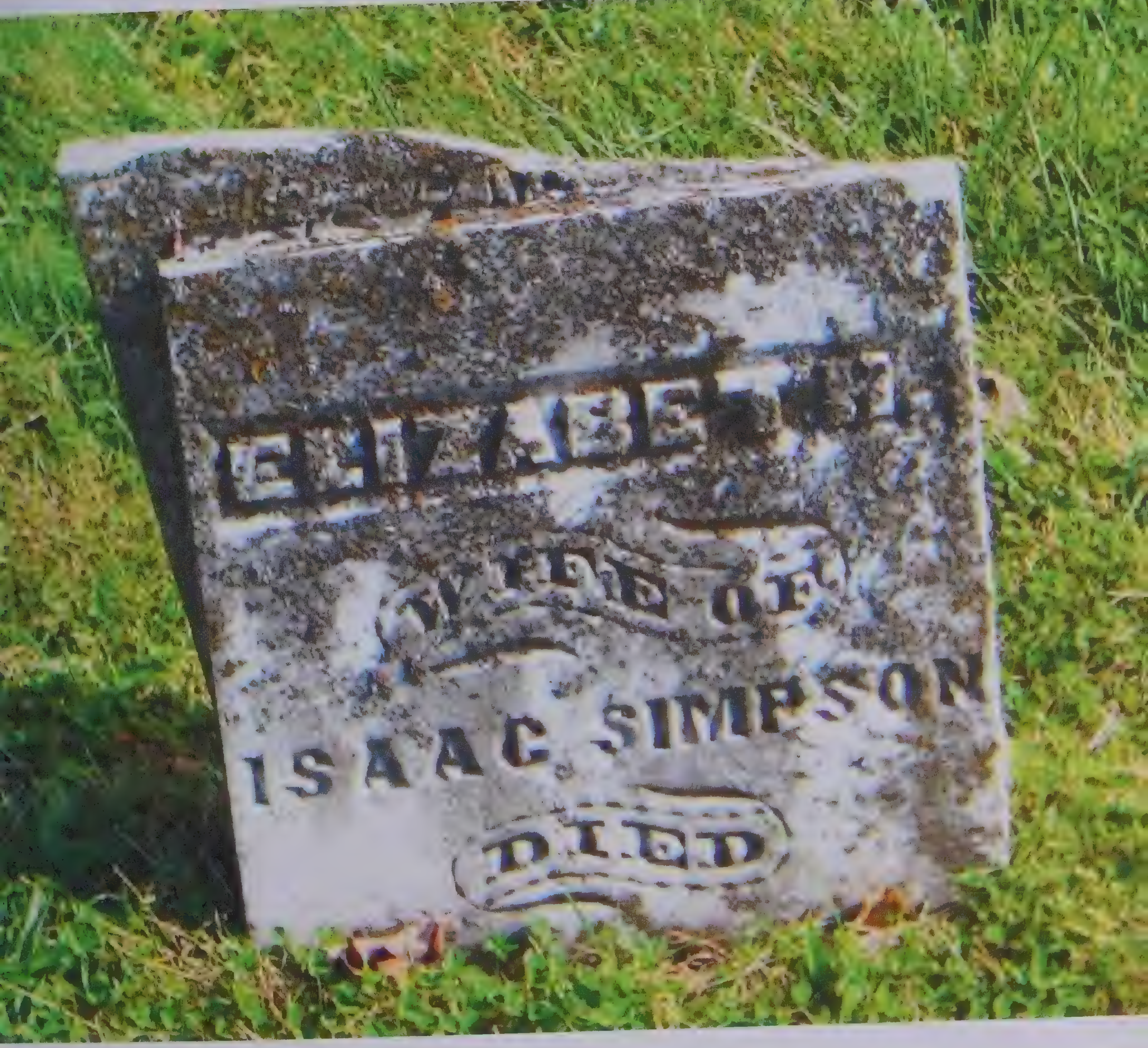

Died
Oct. 19, 1846
Aged 60 yrs.

ISAAC SIMPSON

HORNER'S CHAPEL CEMETERY
Born 1786
Died Oct 19, 1846
Aged 60 years
Wife, Elizabeth Byerley

1. Isaac Simpson
2. Addison Simpson
3. Amanda Jane Simpson
4. Hattie Margaret Miller
5. Mary Jane Klinker
6. Betty Lou Brown

ELIZABETH BYERLEY or BIRELEY buried at HORNER'S CHAPEL CEMETERY.
Born May 5, 1795
Died Dec 14, 1869
Aged 74 years, 7 months, 14 days
Elizabeth was married to Isaac Simpson Aug 29, 1816 in North Carolina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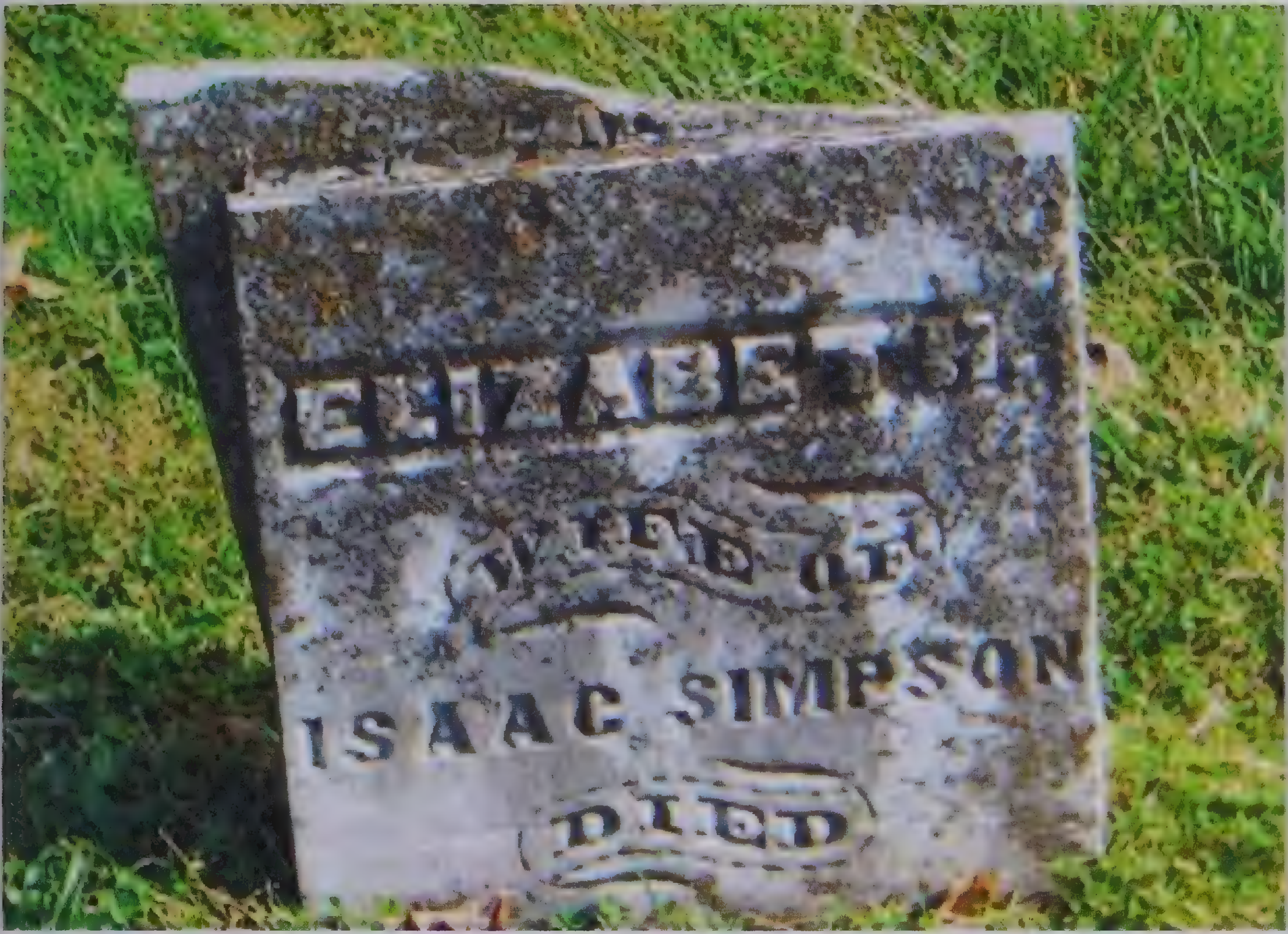
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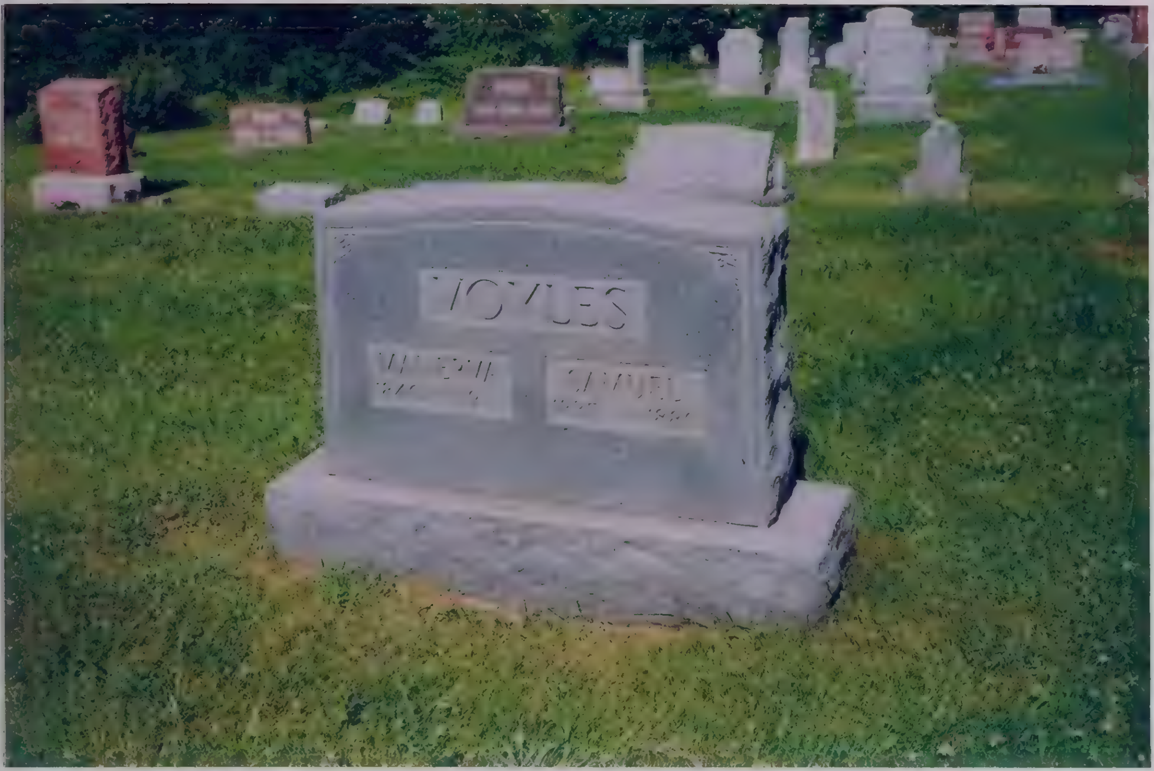
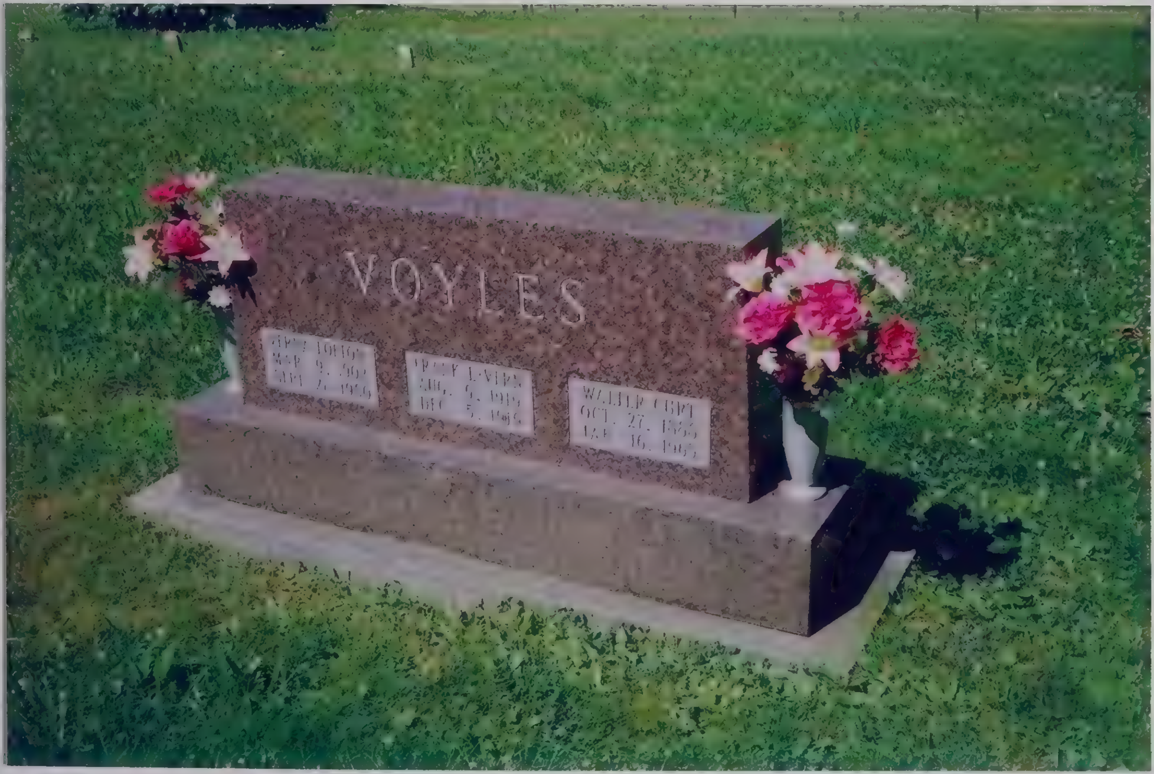
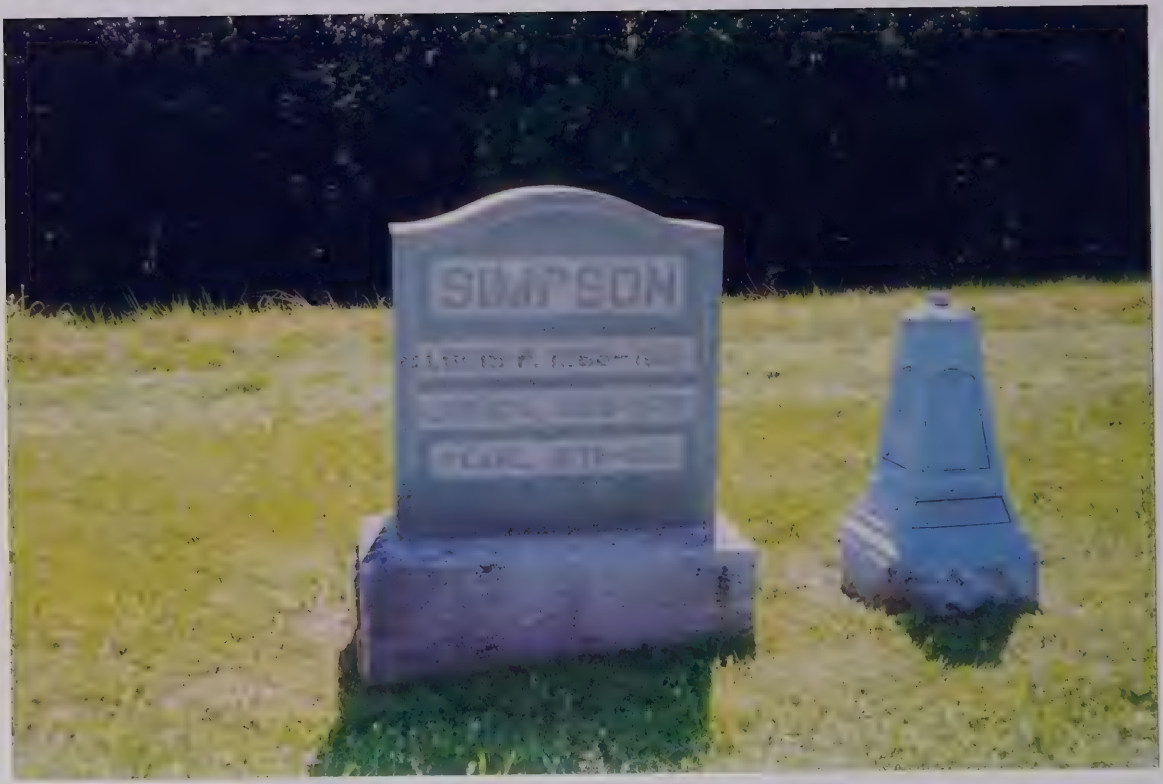
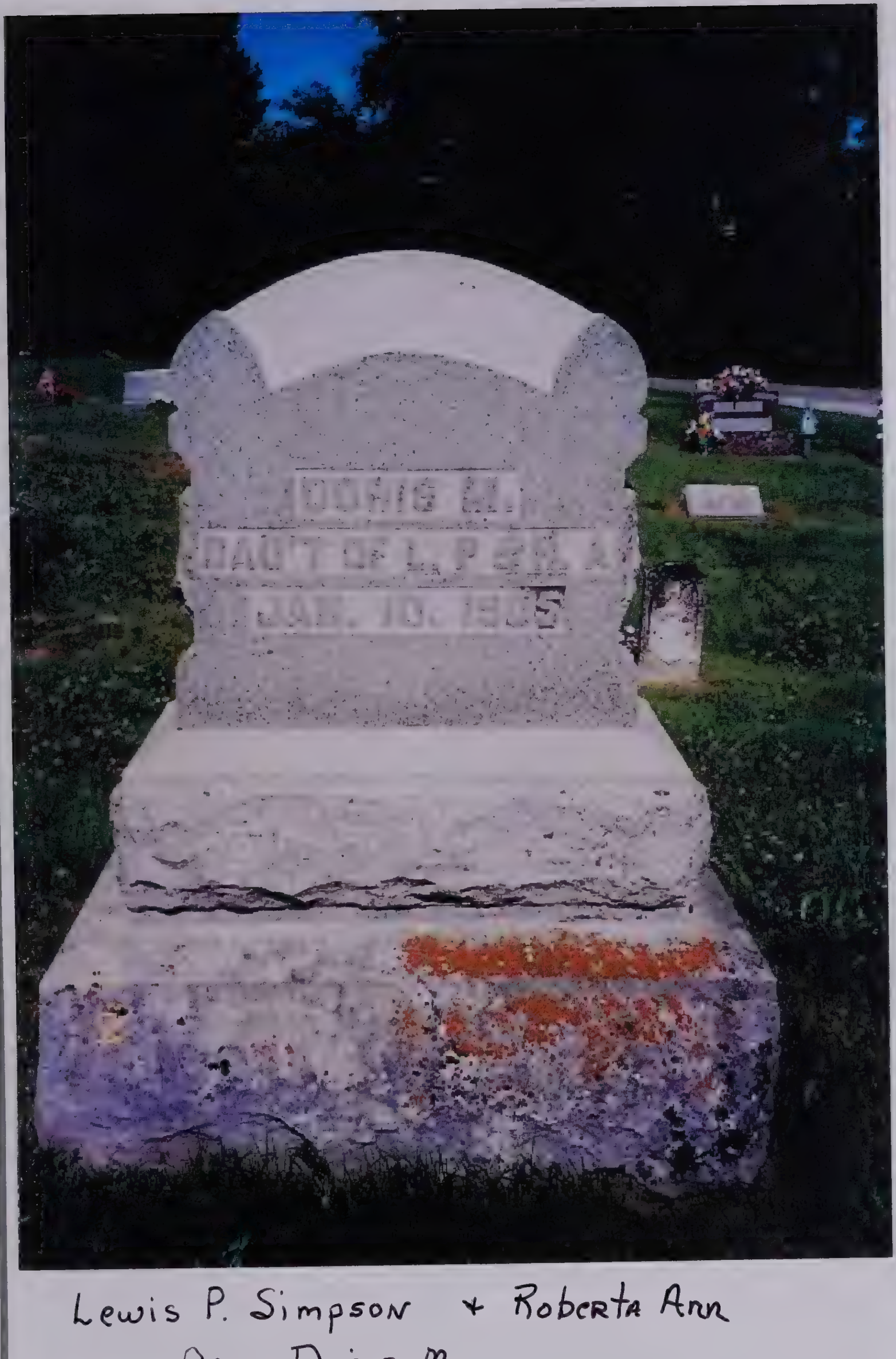

VOYLES
MINERVA
SAMUEL

Samuel Voyles, 1835-1880
Minerva Voyles, 1840-1936
Samuel, son of Joseph and Mary Ann
And Grandson of Rolin Voyles

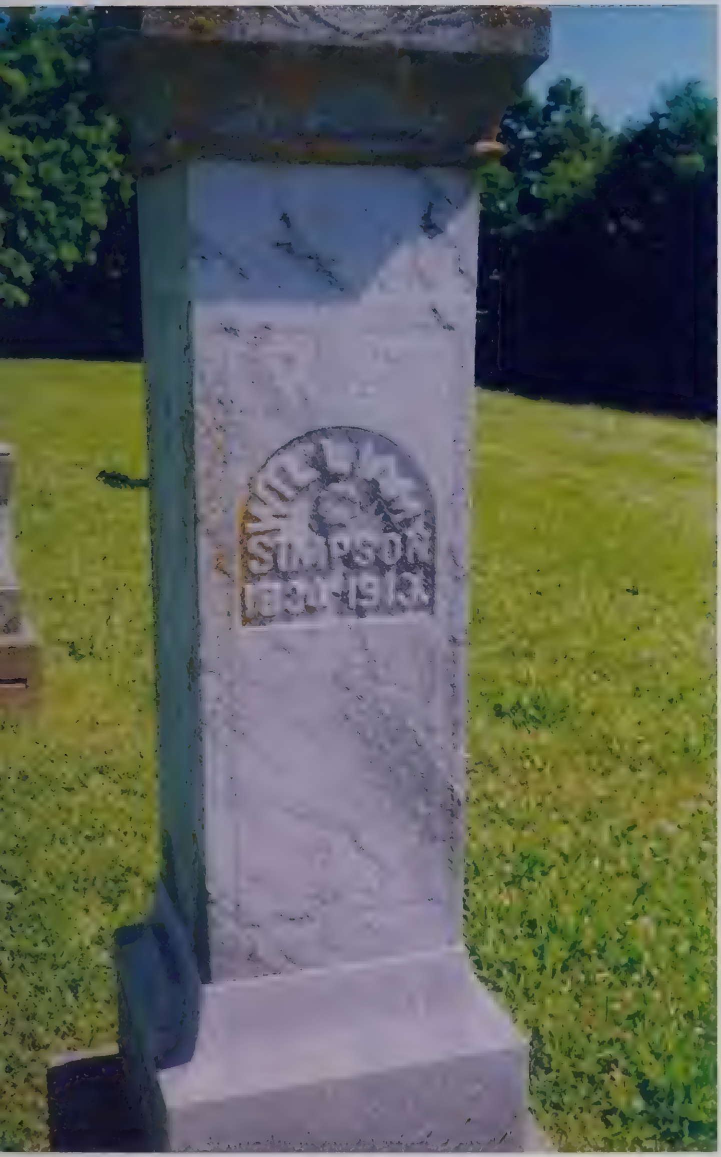




Lewis P. Simpson, 1866-1951
son of William Simpson and
Julia.

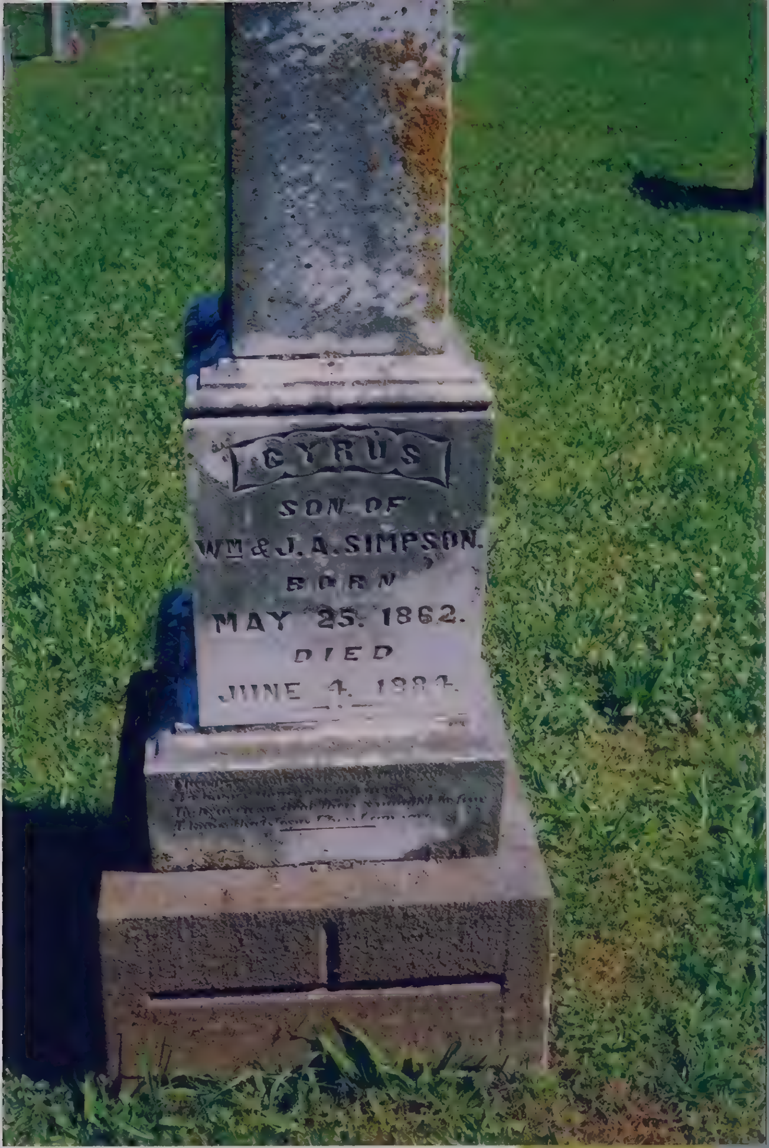

DORIS M.
DAU'T OF L. P. & R. A.
JAN. 10. 1905

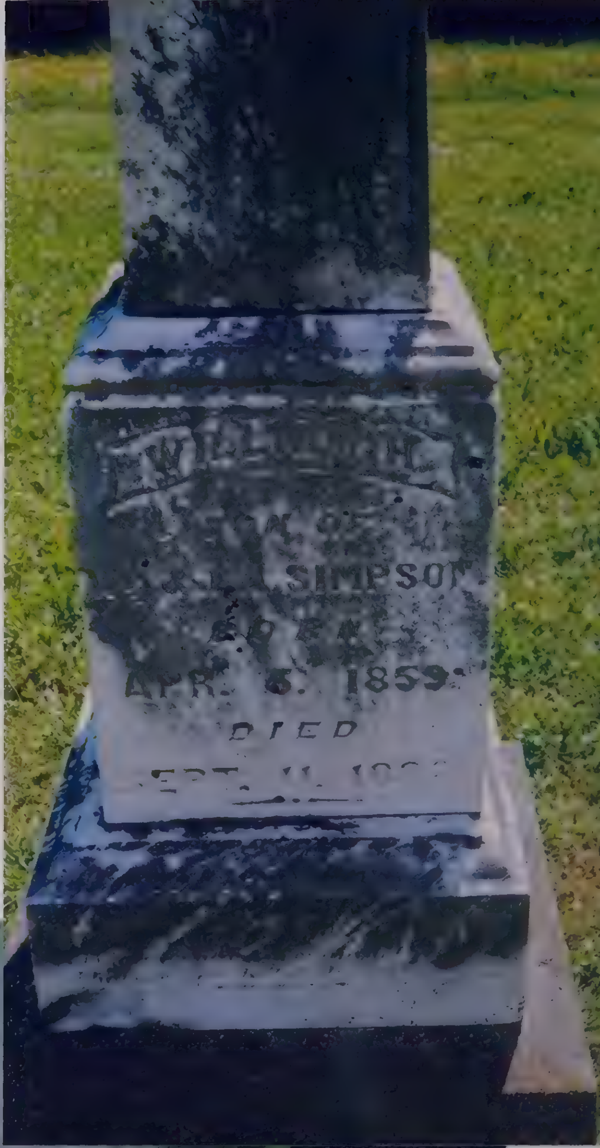
Lewis P. Simpson + Roberta Ann
Dau. Doris M.


WILLIAM
SIMPSON
1834-1913

SIMPSON
-1911

William Simpson, 1834-1913
Julia Miller, 1836-1911
William is the son of Isaac Simpson
And Elizabeth Byerley/Bierley


CYRUS
SON OF
WM & J. A. SIMPSON.
BORN
MAY 25. 1862.
DIED
JUNE 4. 1884


SIMPSON
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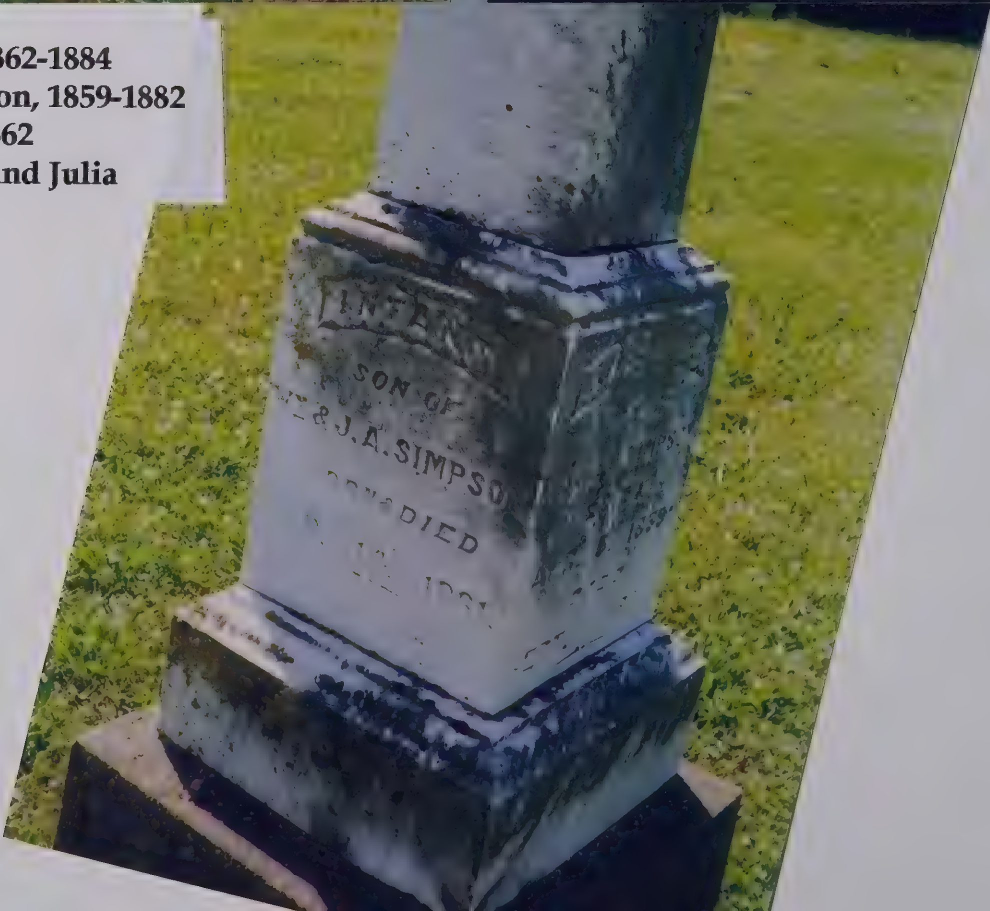
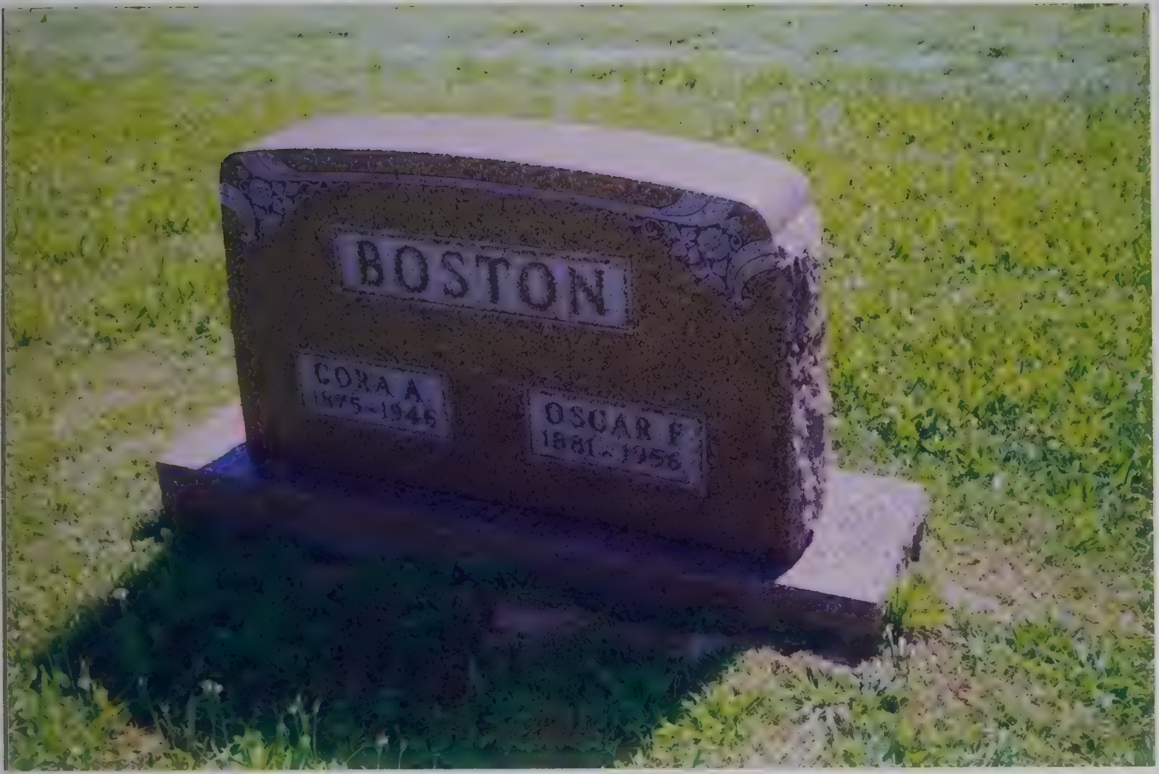
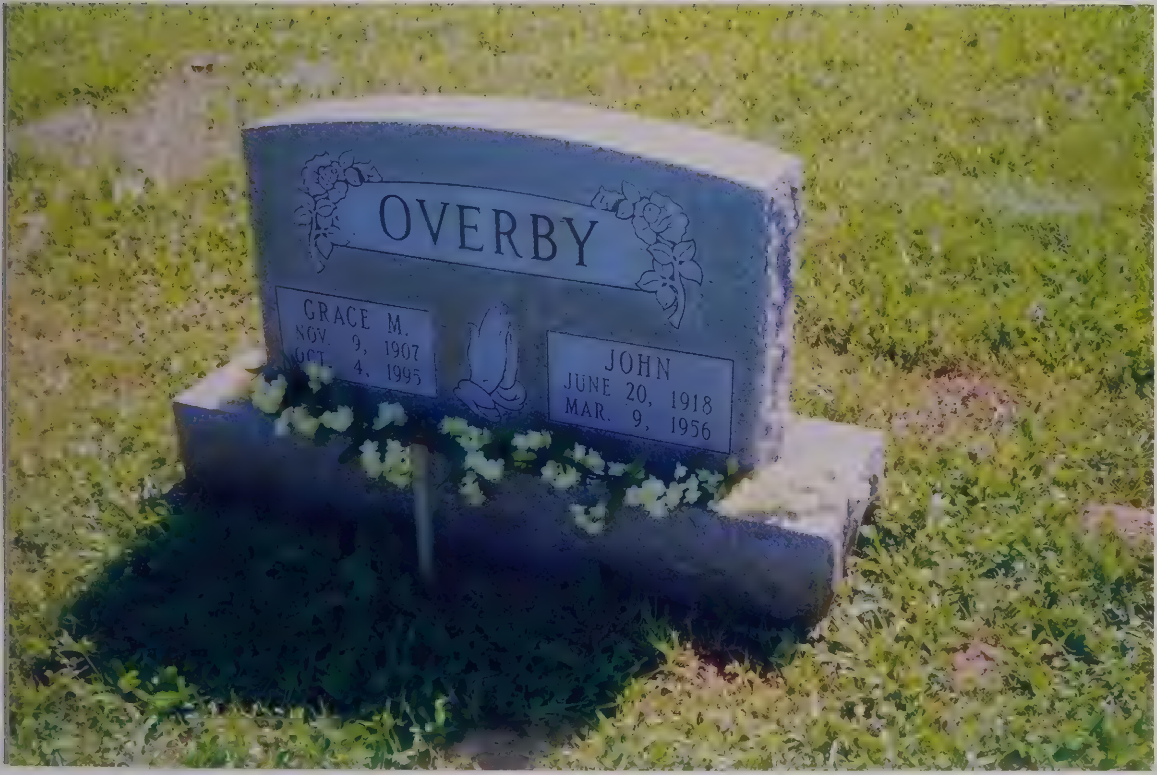

SON OF
& J. A. SIMPSON
DIED

Cyrus Simpson, 1862-1884
William H. Simpson, 1859-1882
Infant Son died 1862
Children of Wm. and Julia

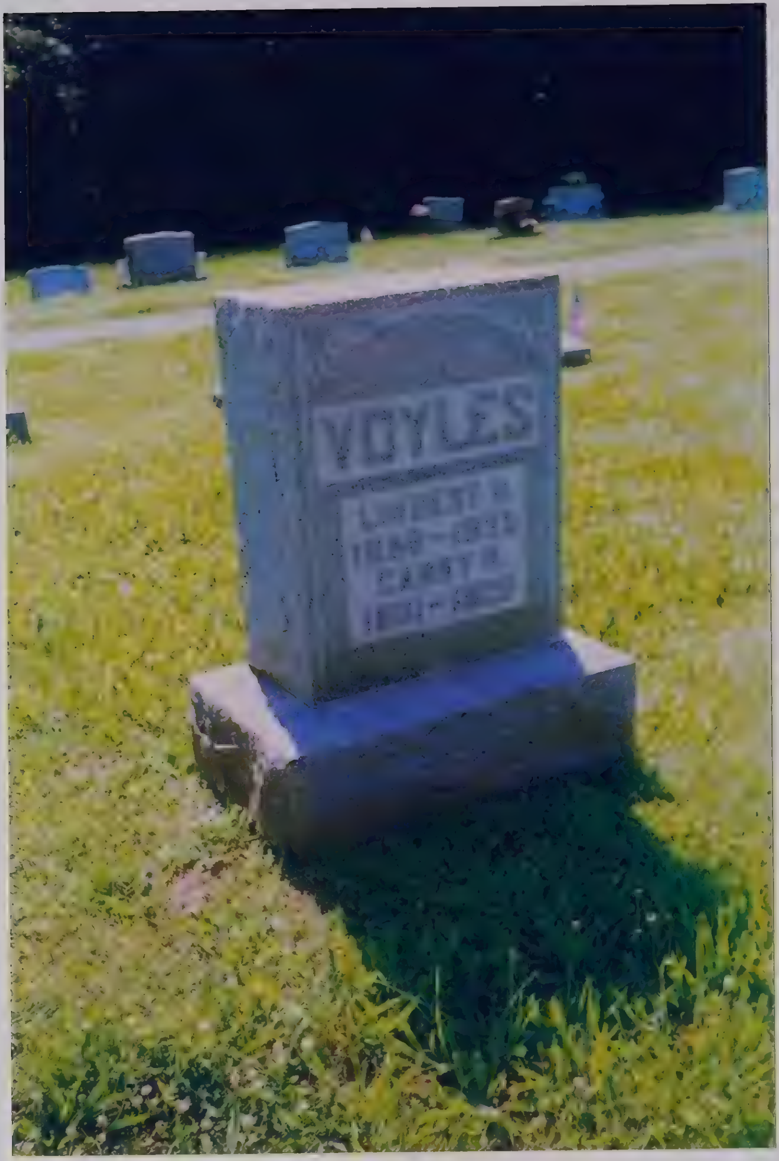


Cora A. Boston, 1875-1946
Oscar F. Boston, 1881-1956
Cora, dau. Wm. & Julia Simpson

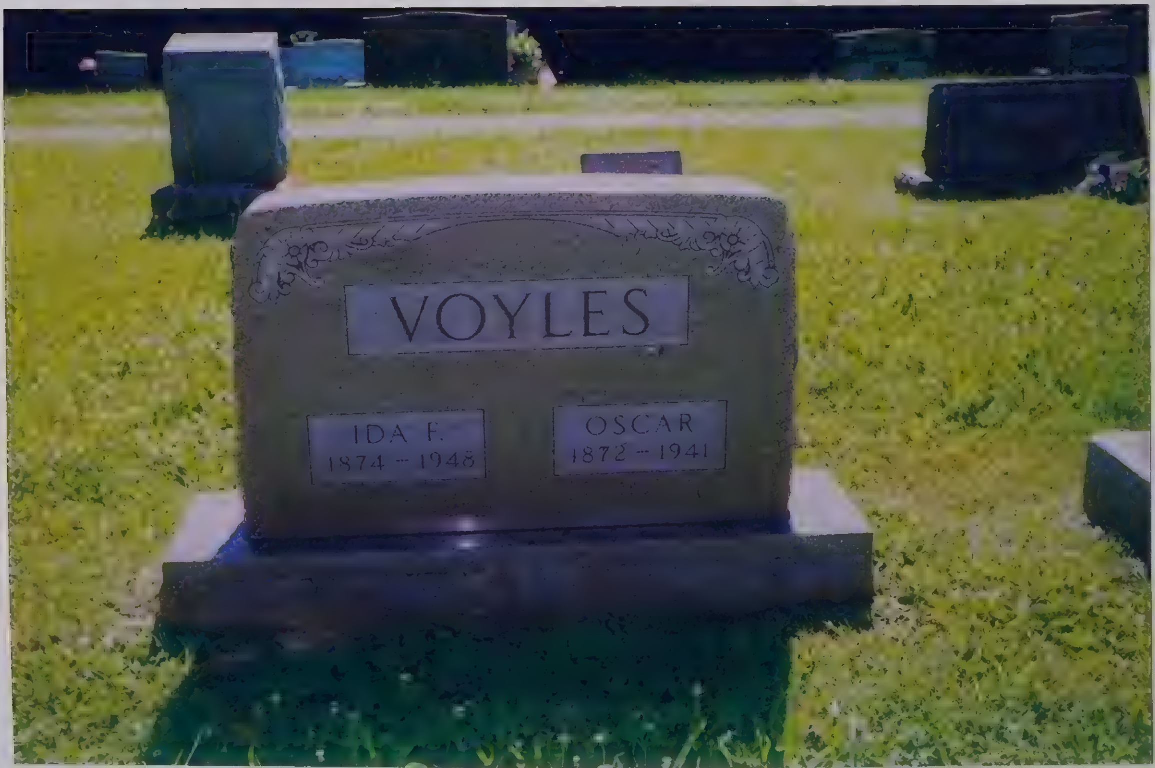


Grace Libka Overby, 1907-1995
John Overby, 1918-1956
dau., John Libka –Lena Klinker

Lindsey H. Voyles, 1859-1933
Caroline Woodward, 1861-1925



Oscar Voyles, 1873-1941
Ida F. Voyles, 1874-1948


VOYLES
IDA F.
1874 – 1948
OSCAR
1872 – 1941

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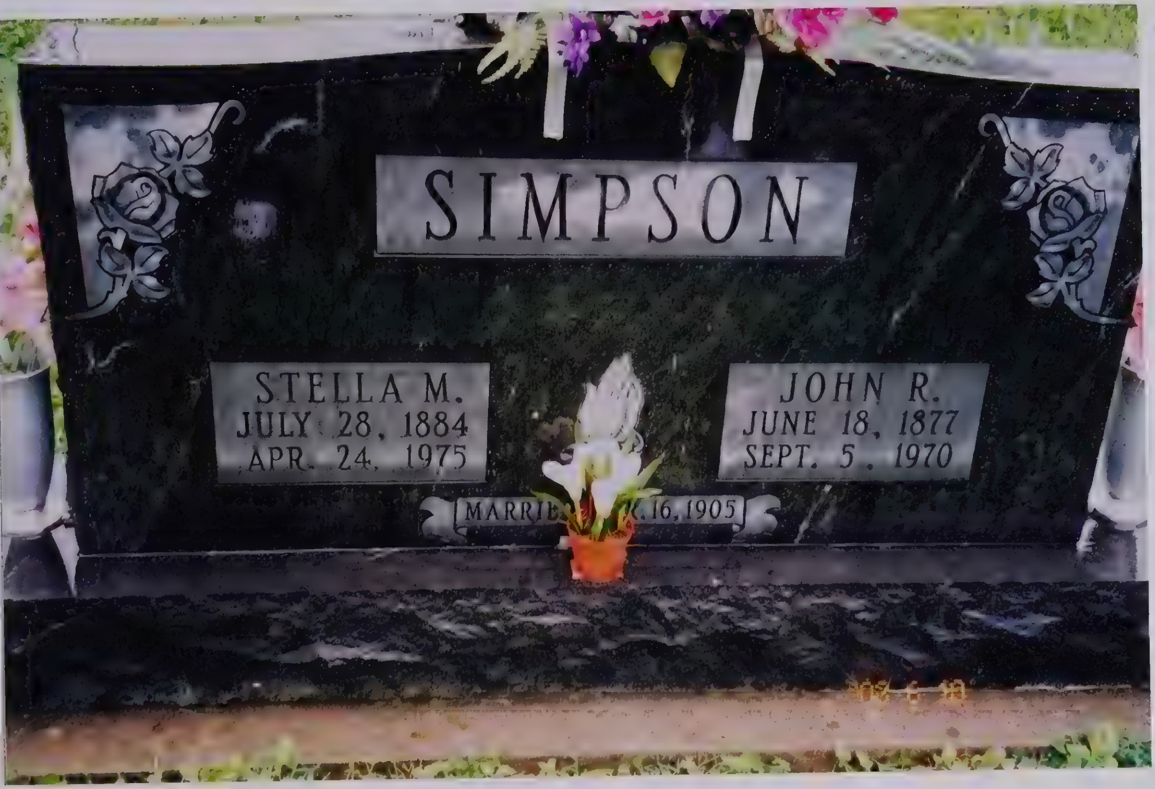
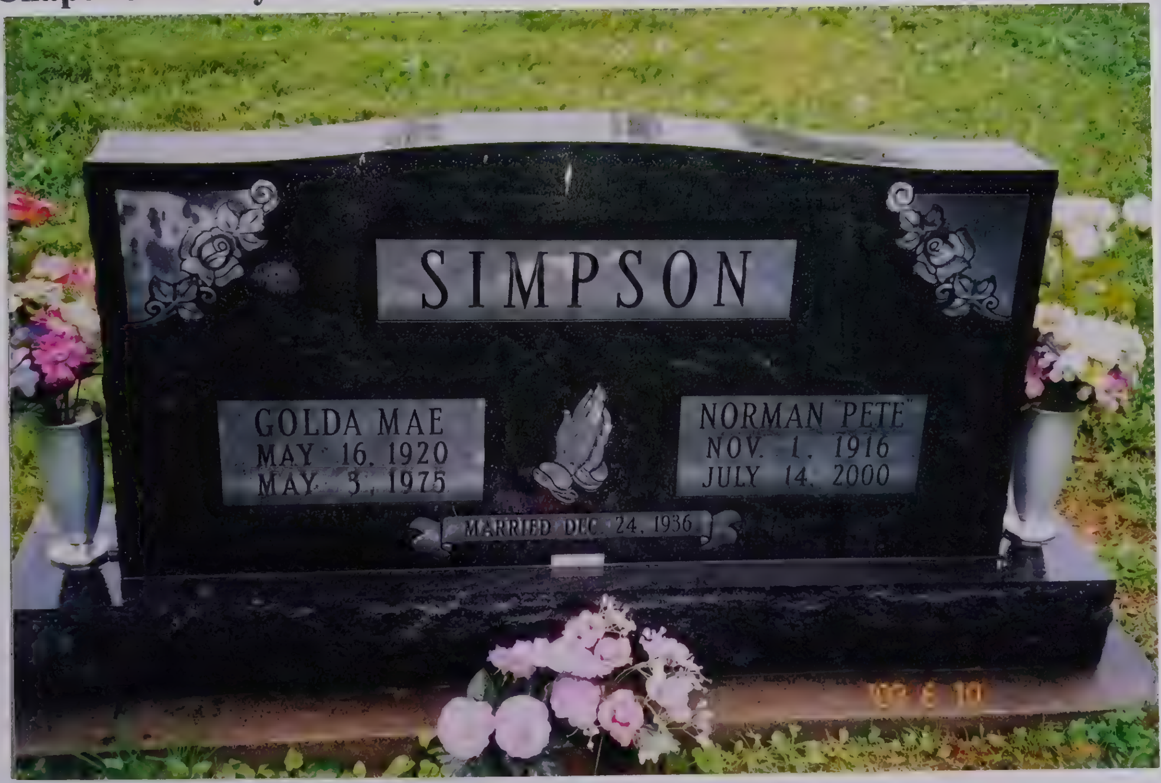
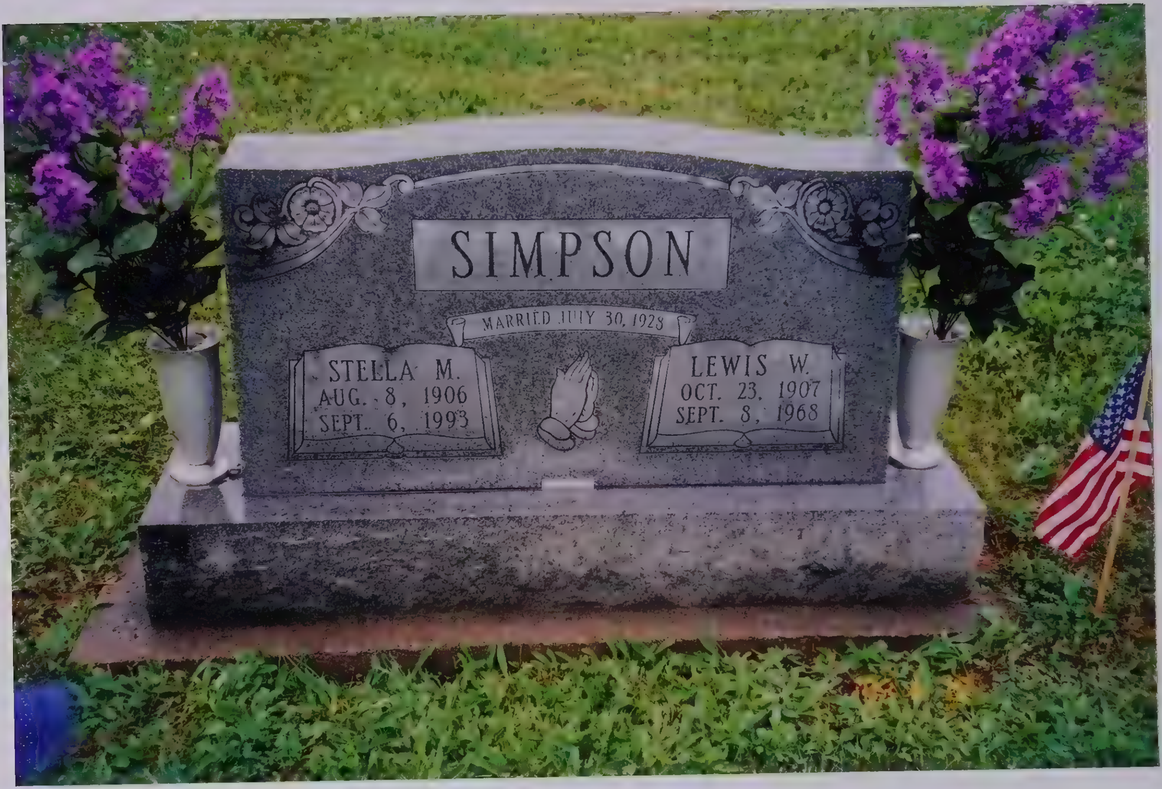

SIMPSON
STELLA M.
JULY 28, 1884
APR. 24, 1975
JOHN R.
JUNE 18, 1877
SEPT. 5, 1970
MARRIE 16, 1905

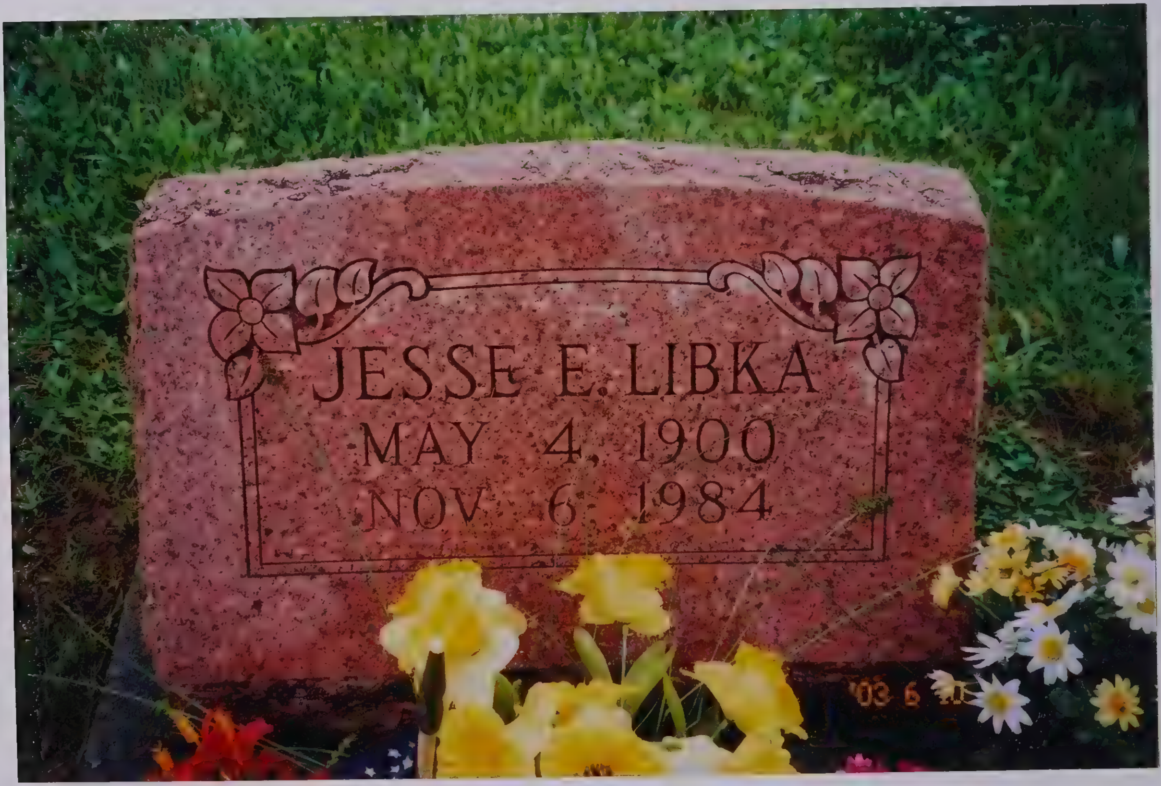
"Stella (Seacrest) and John Simpson, cousin of mother's (Hattie). John had both legs off above the knee due to poor circulation. Burial at Horner's Chapel Cemetery."


SIMPSON
GOLDA MAE
MAY 16, 1920
MAY 3, 1975
NORMAN "PETE"
NOV. 1, 1916
JULY 14, 2000
MARRIED DEC. 24, 1936

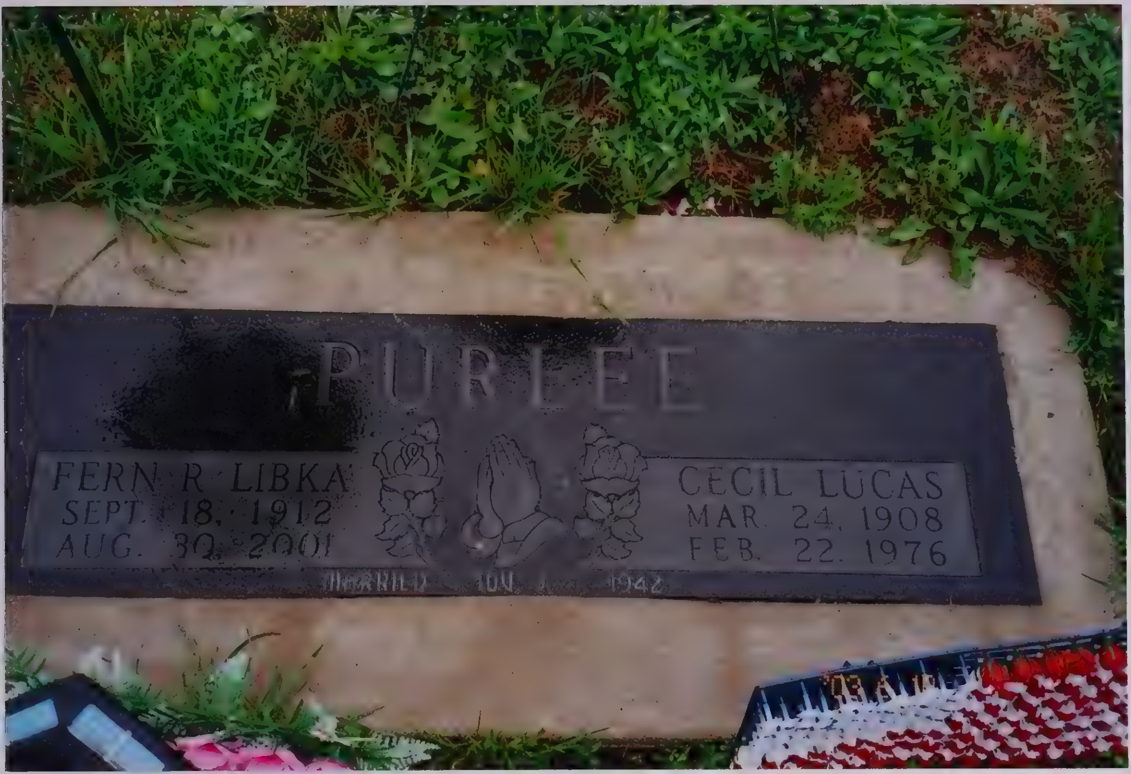
Taken June 11, 2003 "Norman Simpson is a son of John Simpson and Stella (Seacrest) Simpson. Buried at Horner's Chapel Cemetery."


SIMPSON
MARRIED JULY 30, 1928
STELLA M.
AUG. 8, 1906
SEPT. 6, 1993
LEWIS W.
OCT. 23, 1907
SEPT. 8, 1968

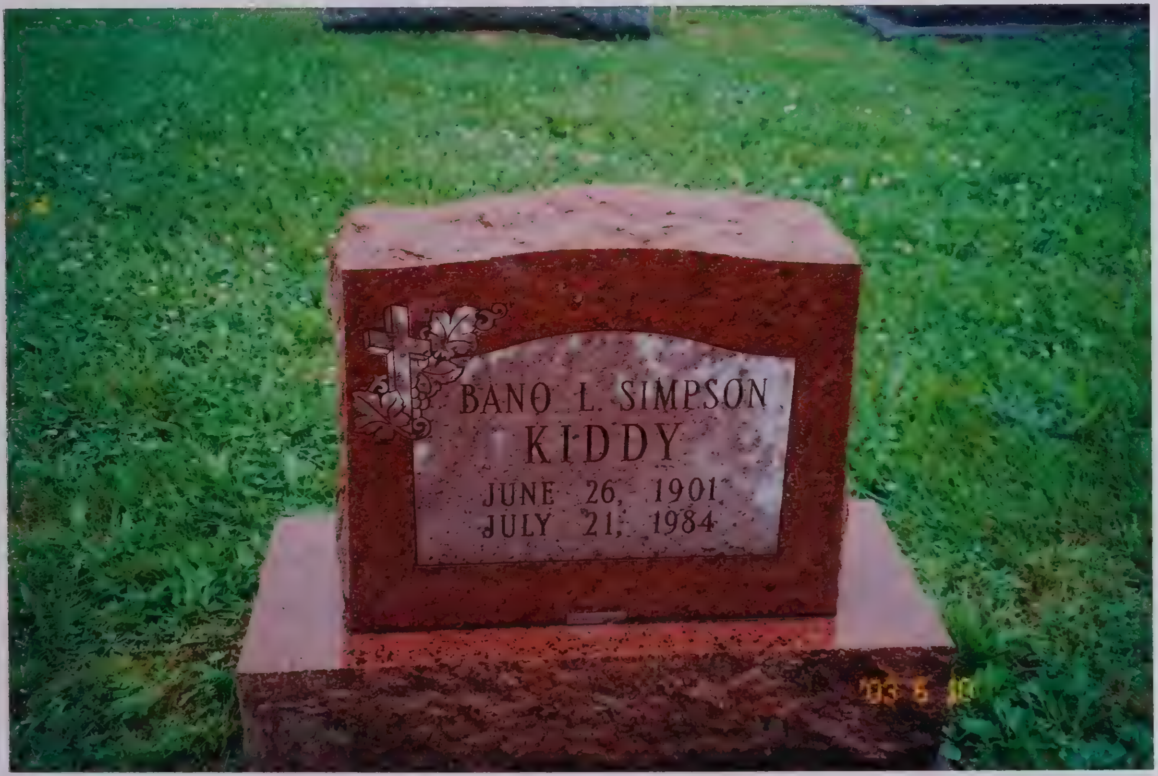
June 11, 2003 "May be John and Stella Simpson's son, buried at Horner's Chapel Northwest of Palmyra, Ind."


JESSE E. LIBKA
MAY 4, 1900
NOV 6 1984
'03 6 10

June 11, 2003 "Jesse Libka was my first cousin and the son of Lena Kliner libka. He had the flu and it left him with a mental problem. He never married. He is buried at Horner's Chapel Cemetery."


PURLEE
FERN R. LIBKA
SEPT. 18, 1912
AUG. 30, 2001
CECIL LUCAS
MAR. 24, 1908
FEB. 22, 1976
MARRIED 1942

June 11, 2003 **"Fern Purlee was Aunt Lena Libka's youngest daughter. She was married to Cecil Purlee who died of cancer. They lived on Purlee Road, South of Salem and are buried at Horner's Chapel Cemetery."**


BANO L. SIMPSON
KIDDY
JUNE 26, 1901
JULY 21, 1984
'03 6 10

Bano L. Simpson **"Bano was a daughter of Elmer an Mayme Simpson."**

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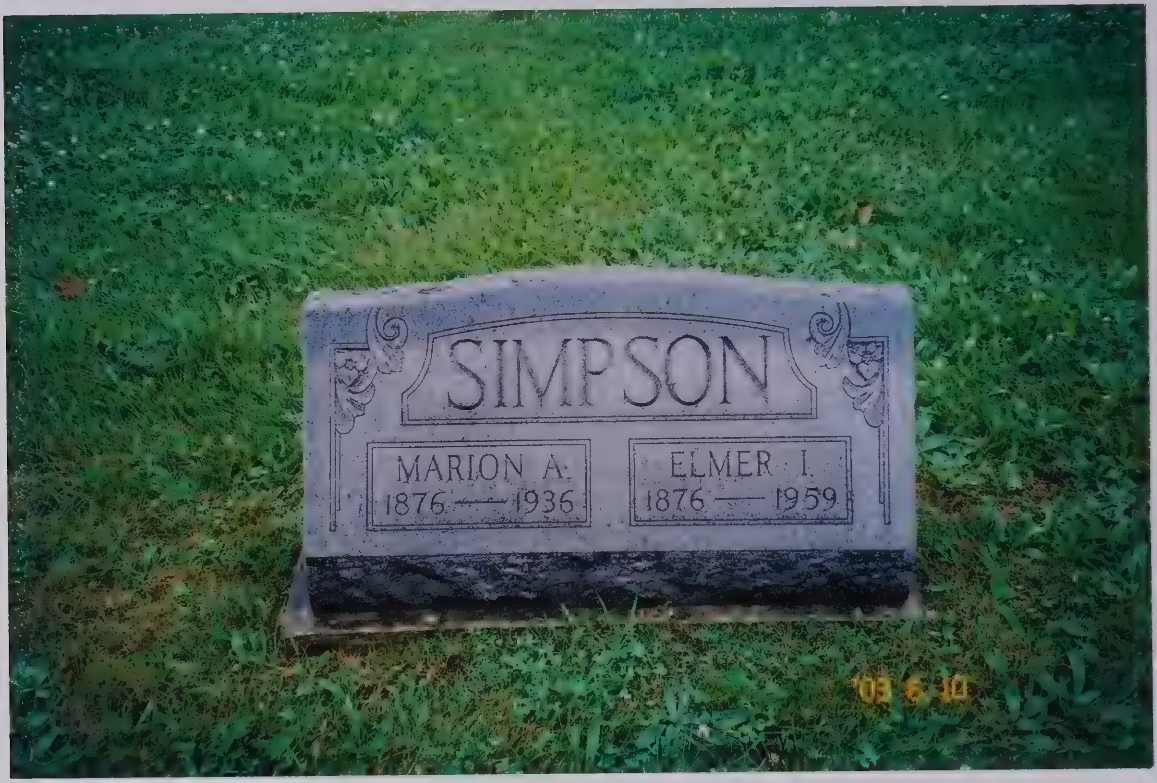
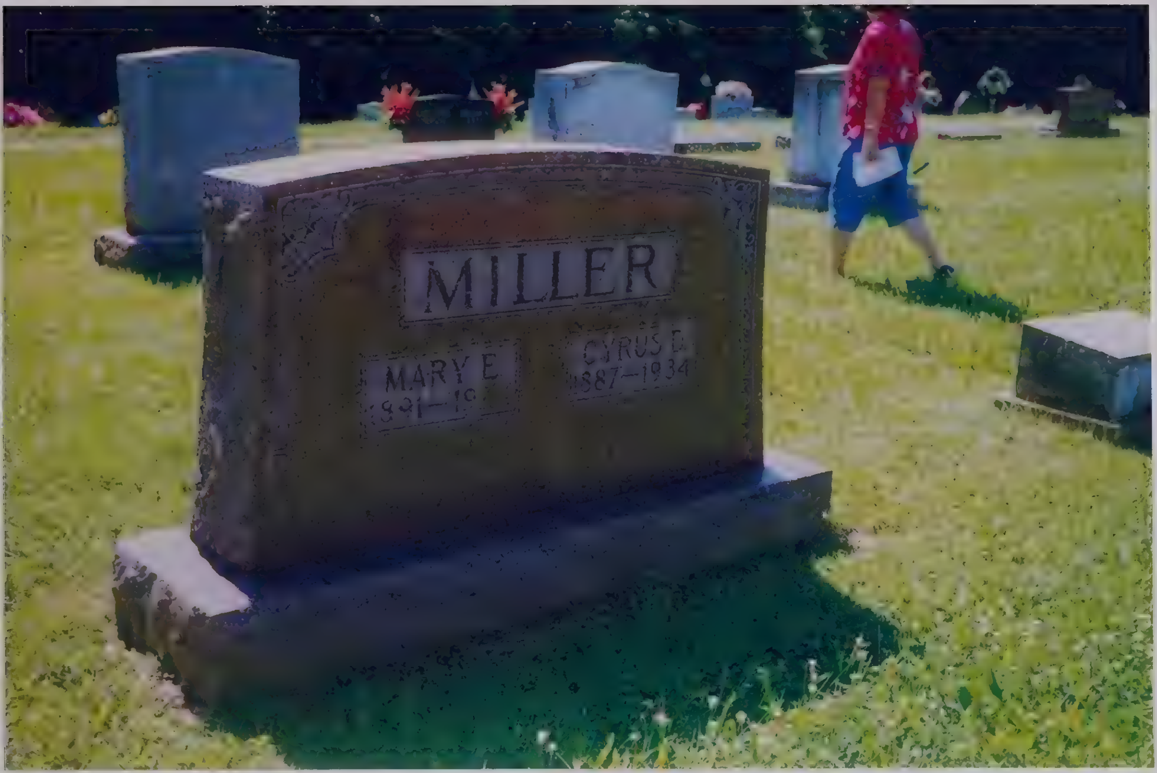
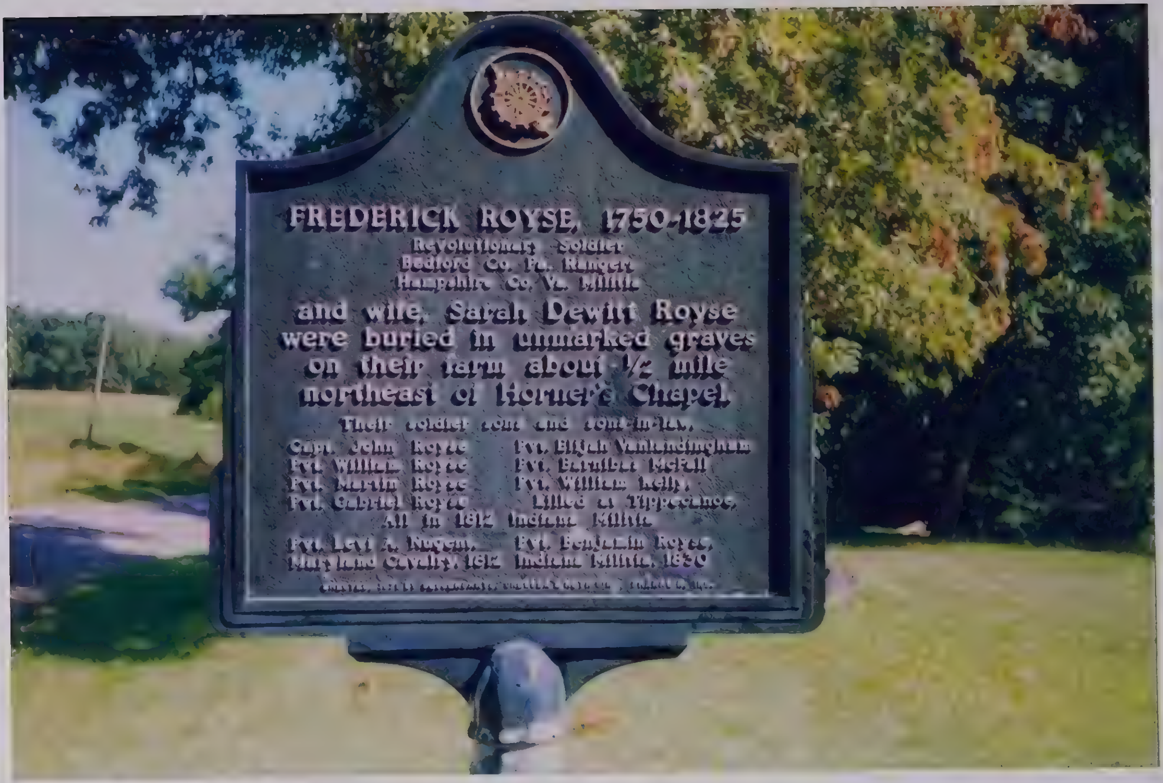
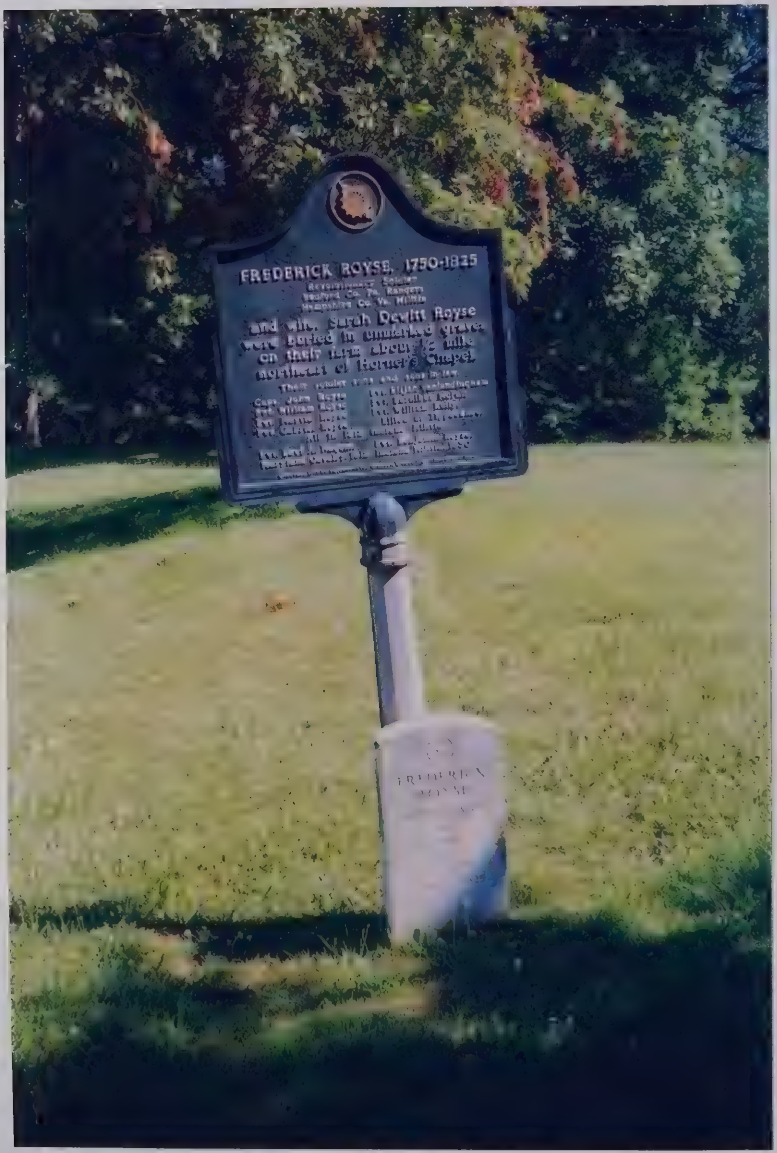


Elmer and Marion Simpson. "He was a cousin to mother (Hattie) and they lived next farm to them and then bought a house in Palmyra where there is now an ice cream parlor and restaurant. Bano and Erma Link Mull were their daughters. One time Maxene, Beaty and I went to Southern Indiana with Ben and Minnie and we stayed with them a few days and they took us to the Salem County Fair." Buried at Horner's Chapel Cemetery.


MILLER
MARY E.
1891—19
CYRUS D.
1887—1934

Cyrus D. Miller, 1887-1934
Mary Armstrong Miller, 1891-no date
Cyrus is the son of Leonard Miller
And Barbara Simpson.


FREDERICK ROYSE, 1750-1825
Revolutionary Soldier
Bedford Co. Pa. Rangers
Hampshire Co. Va. Militia
and wife, Sarah Dewitt Royse
were buried in unmarked graves
on their farm about ½ mile
northeast of Horner's Chapel.
Their soldier sons and sons-in-law,
Capt. John Royse
Pvt. William Royse
Pvt. Martin Royse
Pvt. Gabriel Royse
Pvt. Elijah Vanlandingham
Pvt. Barnibas McFall
Pvt. William Kelly,
Killed at Tippecanoe,
All in 1812 Indiana Militia
Pvt. Levi A. Nugent,
Maryland Cavalry, 1812
Pvt. Benjamin Royse,
Indiana Militia, 1830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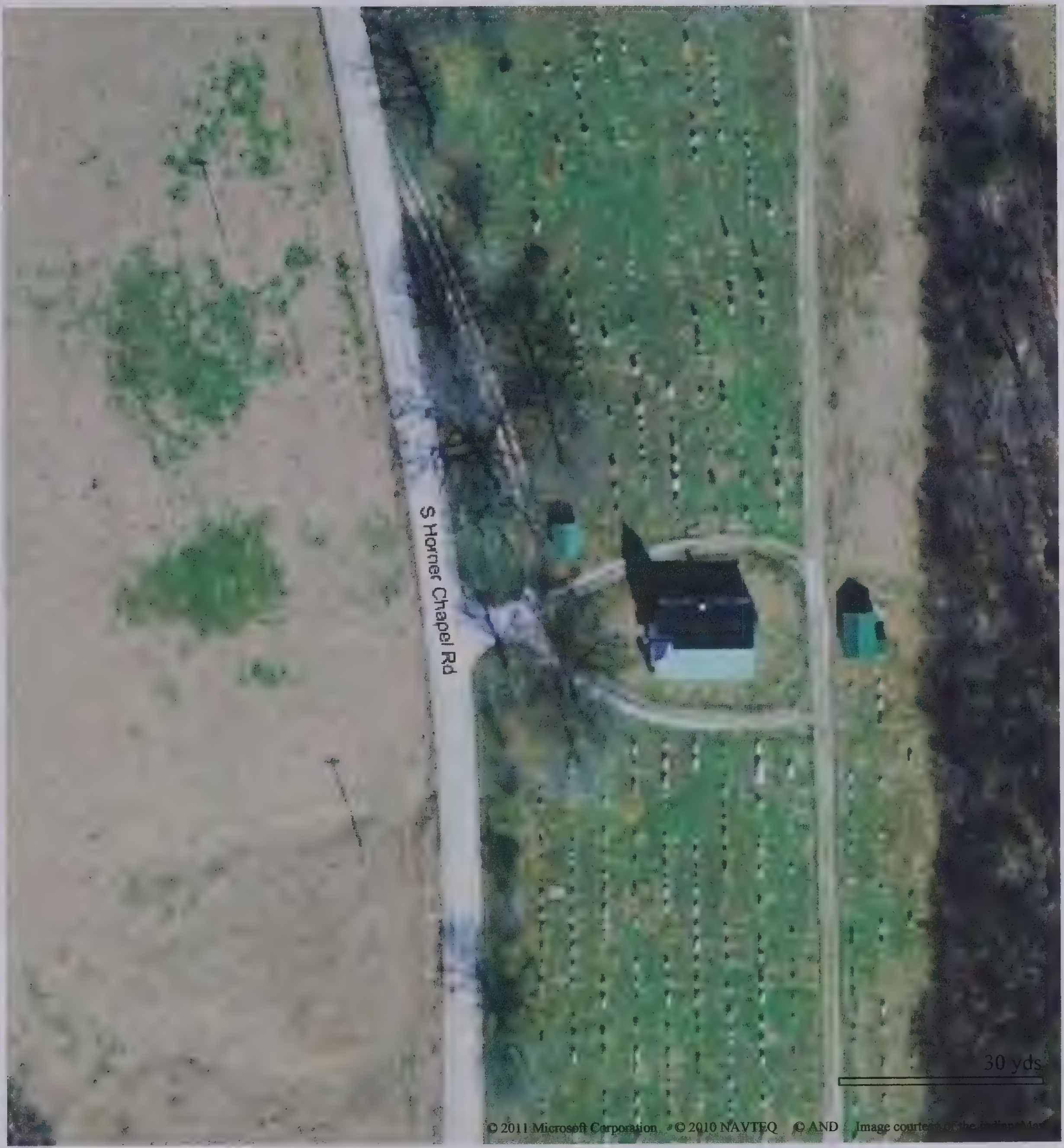
FREDERICK
ROYSE

Plaque for Frederick Royse and his family Tells about all that Served as Soldiers Cemetery is on Royse Property.


S Horner Chapel Rd
30 yds
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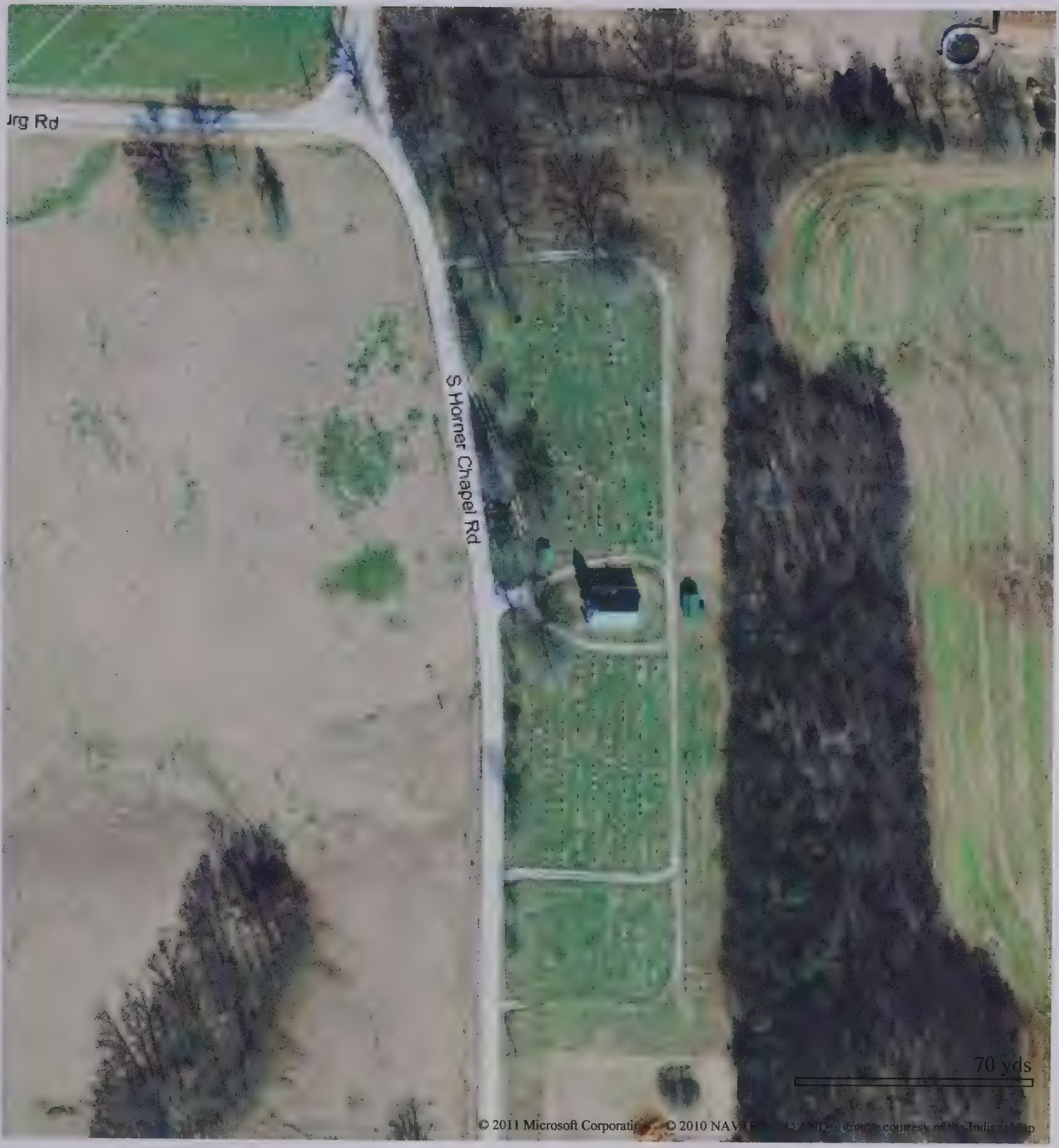
This is the location of Horner Chapel Cemetery where some of the family are buried. It is on Horner Chapel Road. If in Palmyra, go west on 150 and turn north on Horner Chapel Road. Cross the county line and keep going north. It is just before the West Fredericksburg Road, on the east side of the road.


urg Rd
S Horner Chapel Rd
70 yds

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This is the site of the Henry Klinker house. When we visited in 2004 it was still standing. Today it is still there on Bing maps. The latest satellite maps taken seem to be about 2006. It may not be there today. From 150 you will take McCracken Road north until you come to West Rolling Hill Court. It is north of the County Line Road, and still on McCracken. As you can see it was not in great condition in 2004. The house is in Washington County, IN. Or you may be able to reach McCracken from the County Line Road.

S McCracken Rd
S McCracken Rd
W Rolling Hill Ct
70 yds

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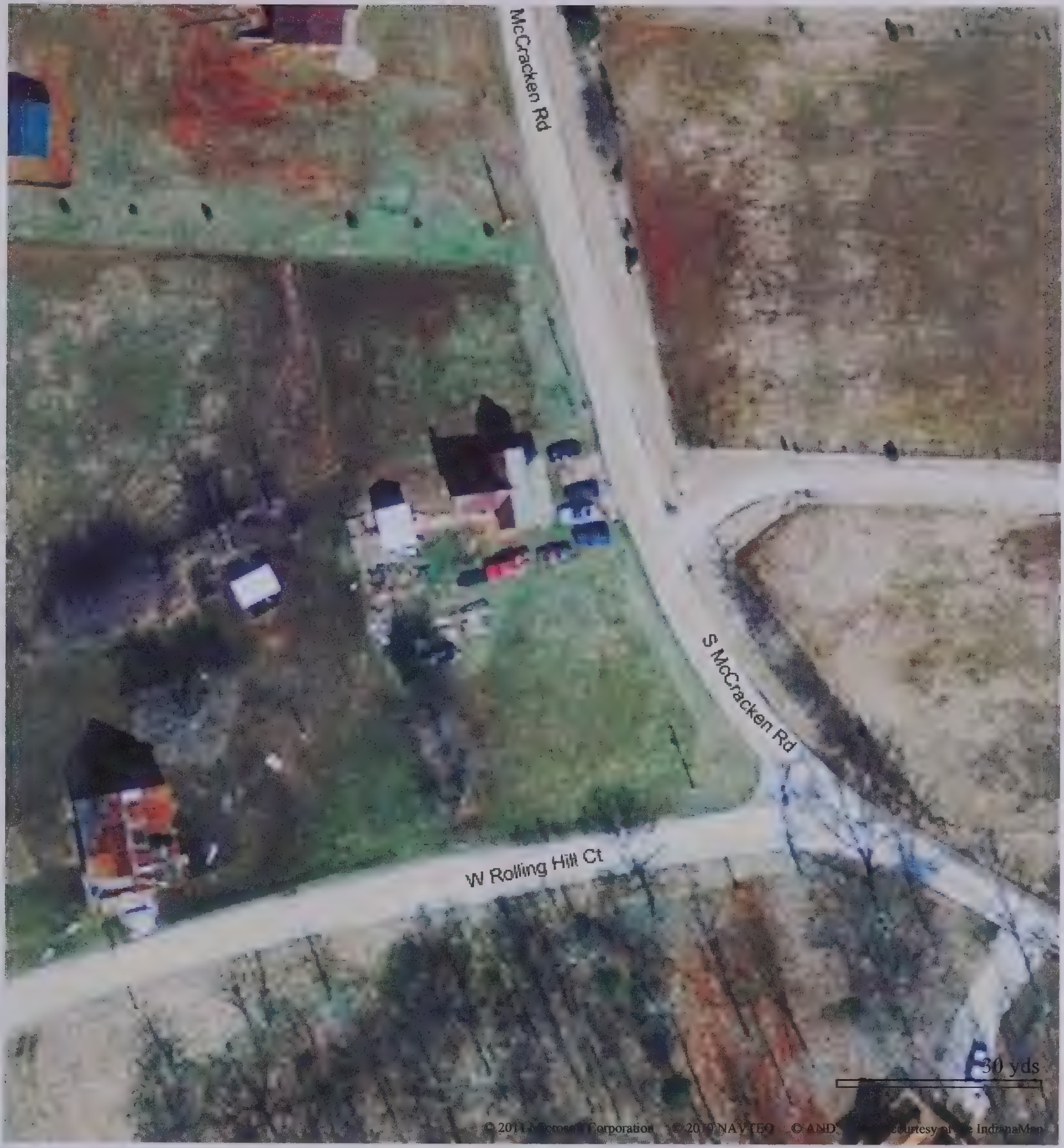
McCracken Rd
S McCracken Rd
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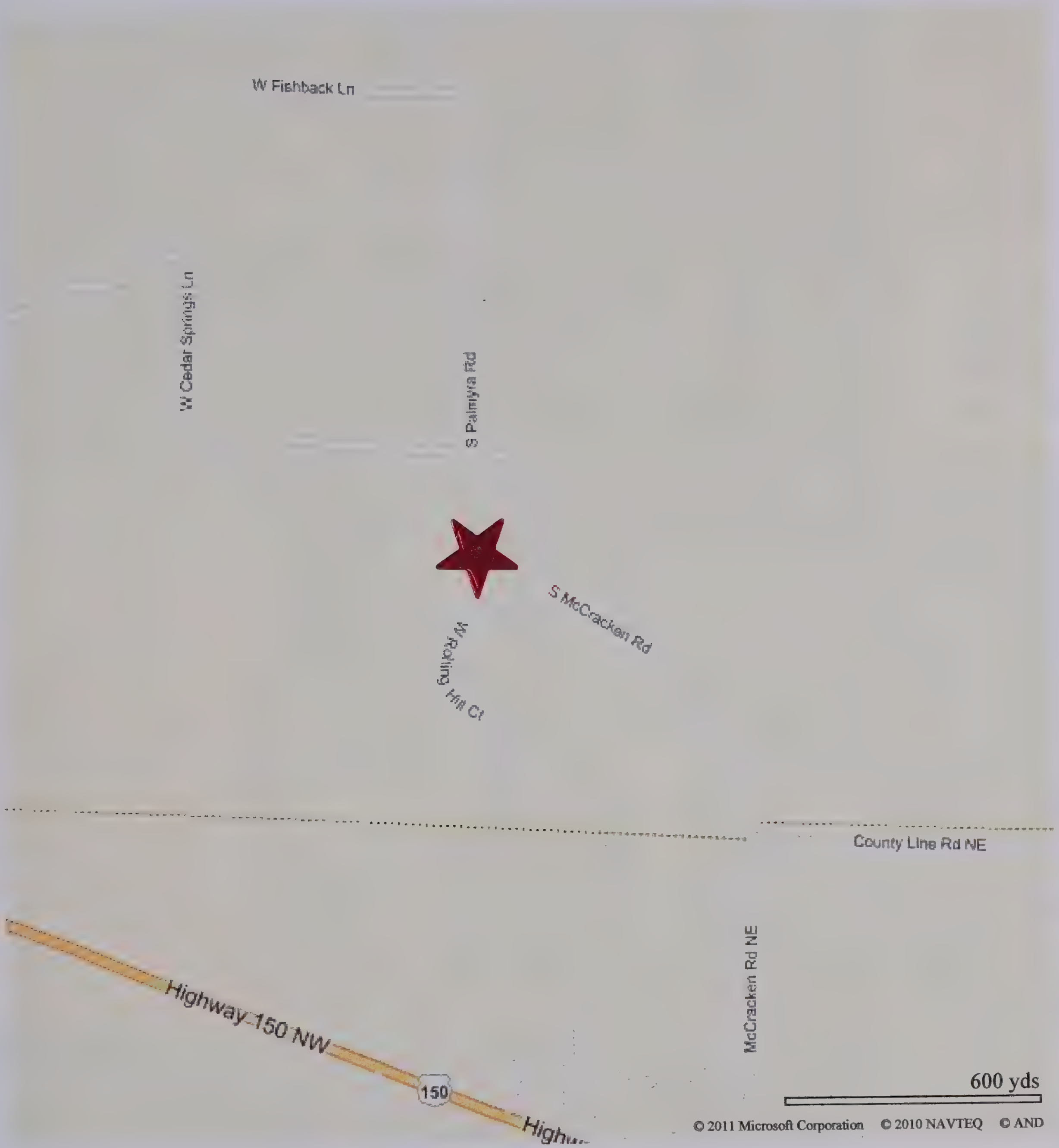
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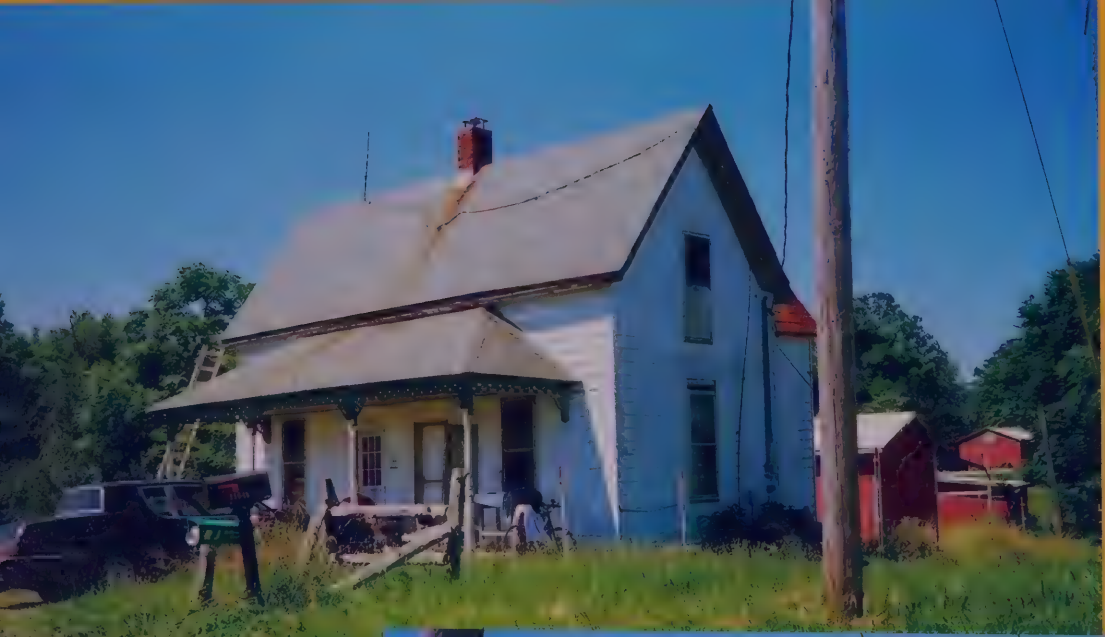
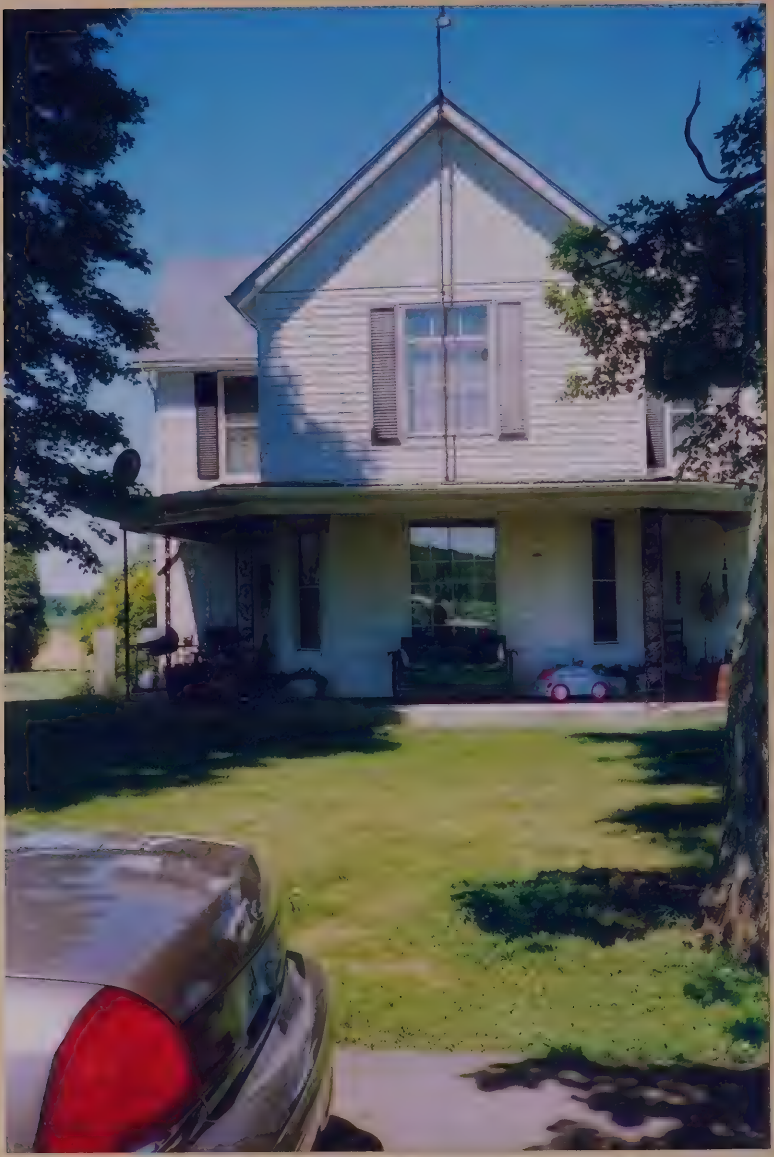
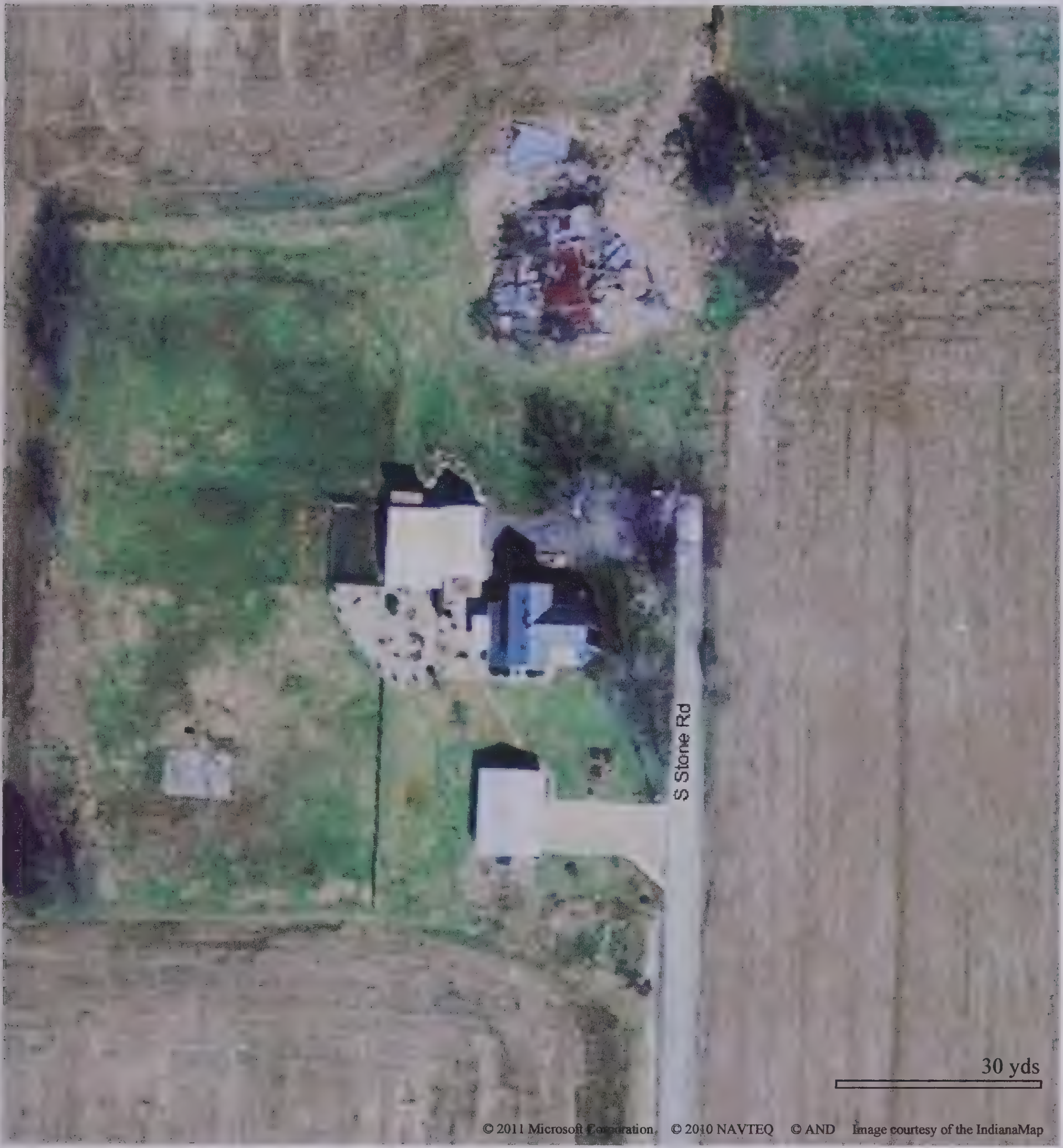


Henry and Mary Klinker's house Still standing in June of 2004



The house that Lewis and Hattie built about 1908 when Mary was a baby.


S Stone Rd
30 yds
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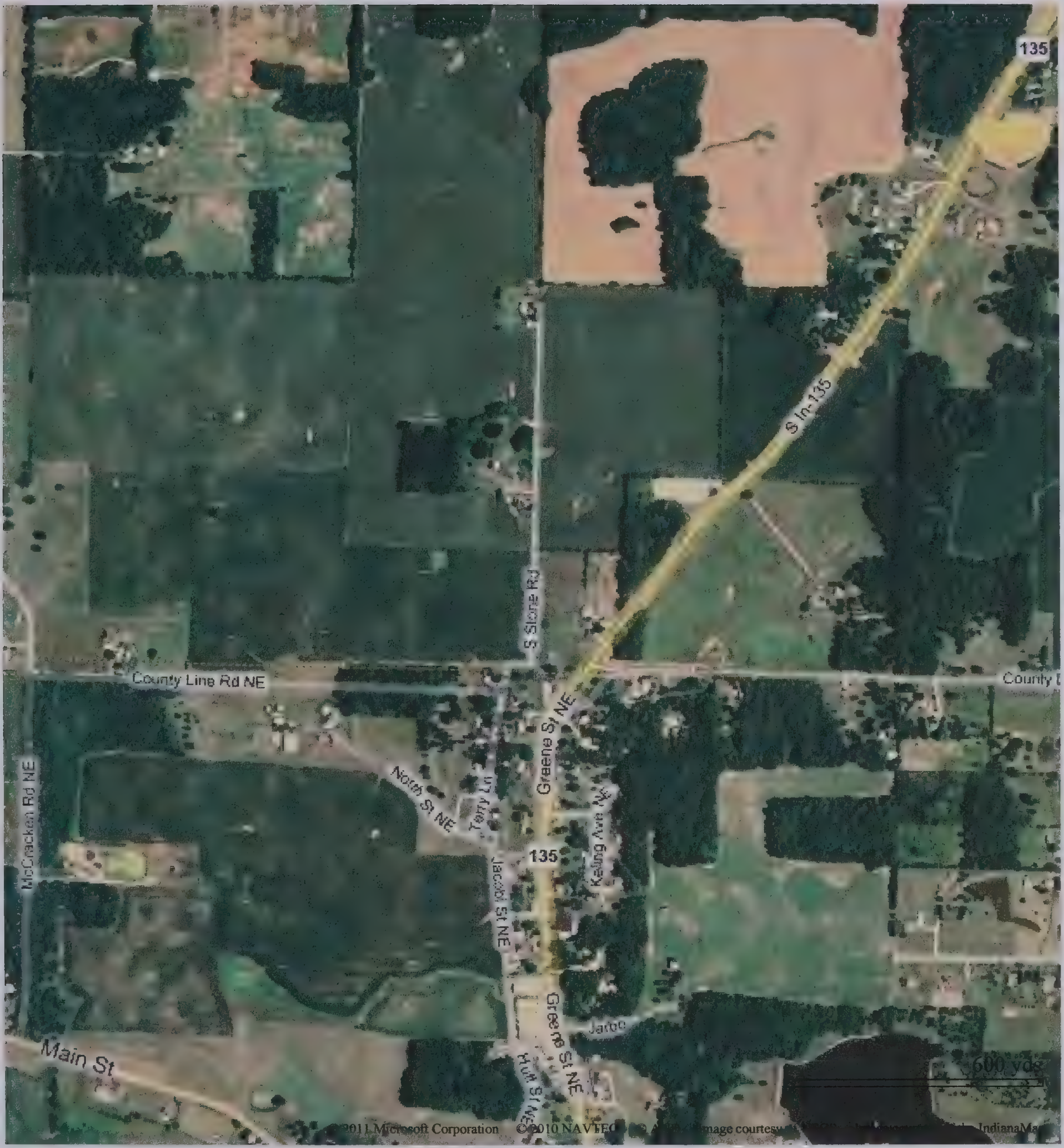
This is the house that was built by Grandpa and Grandma Klinker in Southern Indiana. The road ends right at the house. They built this house when my mother, Mary, was just a small girl, so about 1910 or slightly before. The house is on what they now call Stone Road. It was in Washington County, IN. Nearest town is Palmyra which is in Harrison County, so they were close to the county line.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S In-135
S Stone Rd
County Line Rd NE
County L
McCracken Rd NE
North St NE
Terry Ln
Greene St NE
Kellng Ave NE
Jacob St NE
135
Jacob
Main St
Hull St NE
600 yds
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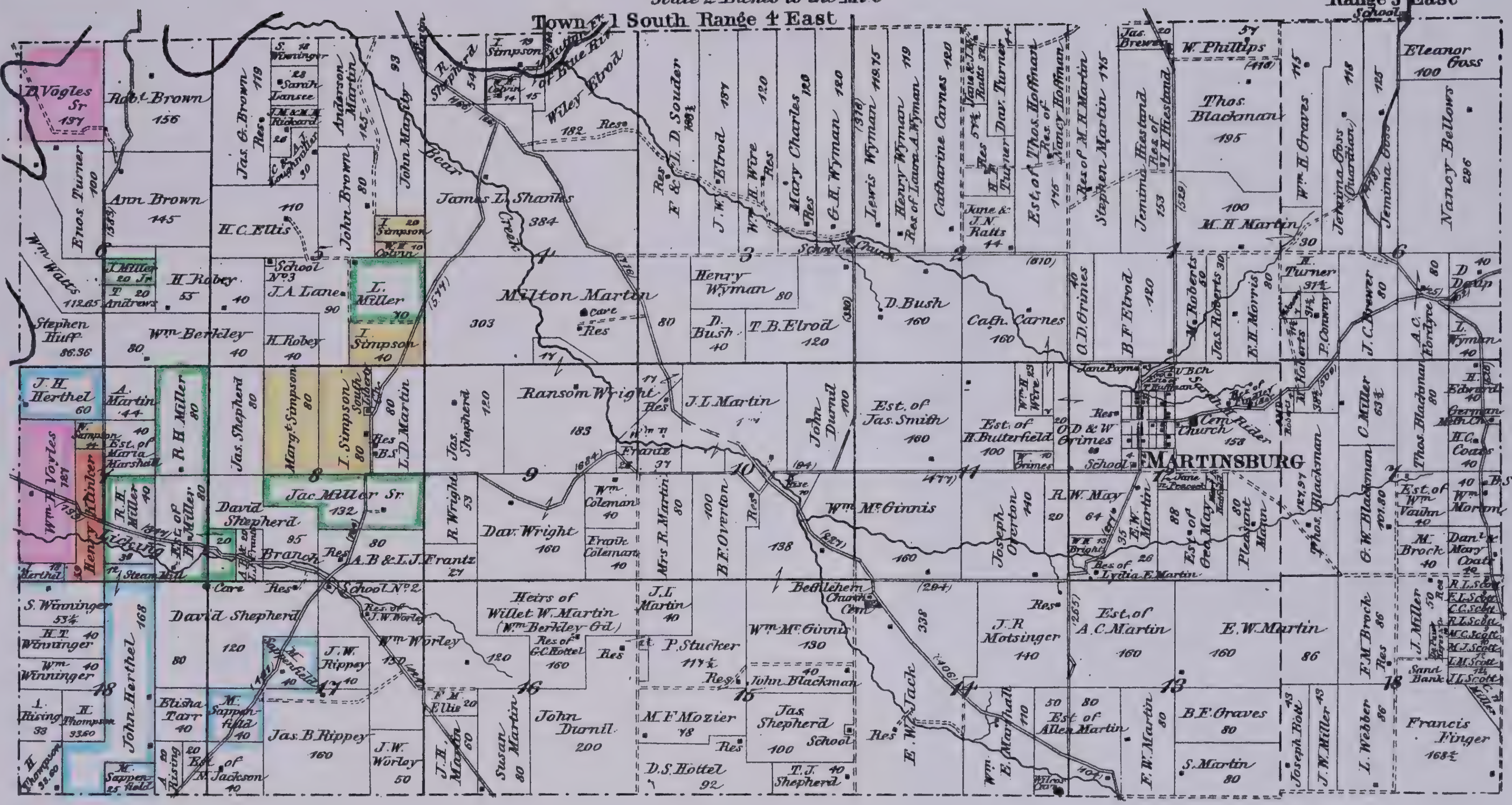
Aunt Helen says that before the trees are out you can see the house from IN 135. We could not see it in 2004 for the trees. The family lived in the barn while the house was being built. They cooked in the summer house and slept in the barn. It was a really nice house and is still in very good condition today.

Michelle Lane
...Rd

JACKSON

Scale 2 Inches to the Mile


Town 1 South Range 4 East
Range 5 East
School
MARTINSBURG
D. Vogles Sr 187
Robt. Brown 156
Enos Turner 100
Ann Brown 145
Jas. G. Brown 119
Anderson Martin 125
John Brown 80
John Manly 93
James D. Shanks 384
Wiley Elrod 182
F & L. D. Souder 183½
J. W. Elrod 181
Wm. H. Wire 120
Mary Charles 120
G. H. Wyman 120
Lewis Wyman 119.75
Henry Wyman 119
Catharine Carnes 120
Est. of Thos. Hoffman 145
Stephen Martin 145
Jemima Hestand 153
Thos. Blackman 195
W. Phillips
Wm. H. Graves 115
Jemima Goss (Guardian) 118
Jemima Goss 125
Nancy Bellows 296
Eleanor Goss 100
Wm. Watts
H. C. Ellis 110
School No. 3
J. A. Lane 90
L. Miller
I. Simpson
Milton Martin 303
Henry Wyman 80
D. Bush 160
Cath. Carnes 160
O. D. Grimes
B. F. Elrod 120
M. H. Martin
J. C. Brewer
Stephen Huff 86.36
Wm. Berkley 80
H. Robey
J. H. Herthel 60
A. Martin 44
R. H. Miller 80
Jas. Shepherd 80
Marg't Simpson 80
I. Simpson South 80
L. D. Martin 80
Jas. Shepherd 120
Ransom Wright 183
J. L. Martin
John Durnil 100
Est. of Jas. Smith 160
Est. of H. Butterfield 100
Cem. Church
Wm. H. Voyles 187
Henry Klinker
Est. of Maria Marshall
Jac. Miller Sr. 132
David Shepherd 95
Lick Branch
Dav. Wright 160
Wm. Coleman 40
Frank Coleman 40
Mrs. R. Martin 80
B. F. Overton 100
Wm. McGinnis 160
Joseph Overton 140
R. W. May 64
Pleasant Mann 80
Thos. Blackman
G. W. Blackman 101.80
C. Miller 63½
Thos. Blackman 80
School No. 2
Steam Mill
Cave
S. Winninger 53¾
H. T. Winninger 40
Wm. Winninger 40
John Herthel 168
David Shepherd 120
J. W. Rippey 40
Heirs of Willet W. Martin (Wm. Berkley Gd.)
J. L. Martin 40
P. Stucker 117½
Wm. McGinnis 130
Bethlehem Church Cem.
J. R. Motsinger 140
Est. of A. C. Martin 160
E. W. Martin 160
J. Miller
F. M. Brock 86
Elisha Tarr 40
M. Sappenfield 40
Jas. B. Rippey 160
J. W. Worley 50
J. H. Martin 60
Susan Martin 80
John Durnil 200
M. F. Mozier 78
D. S. Hottel 92
Jas. Shepherd 100
School
T. J. Shepherd
E. W. Jack
Wm. E. Marshall 110
Est. of Allen Martin
F. W. Martin 80
B. F. Graves 80
S. Martin 80
Joseph Holt
J. W. Miller
L. Webber 86
Francis Finger 168½
Sand Bank
Est. of N. Jackson 40
M. Sappenfield 25
H. Thompson 33.80
J. Rising 33
Bear Creek
Blue River

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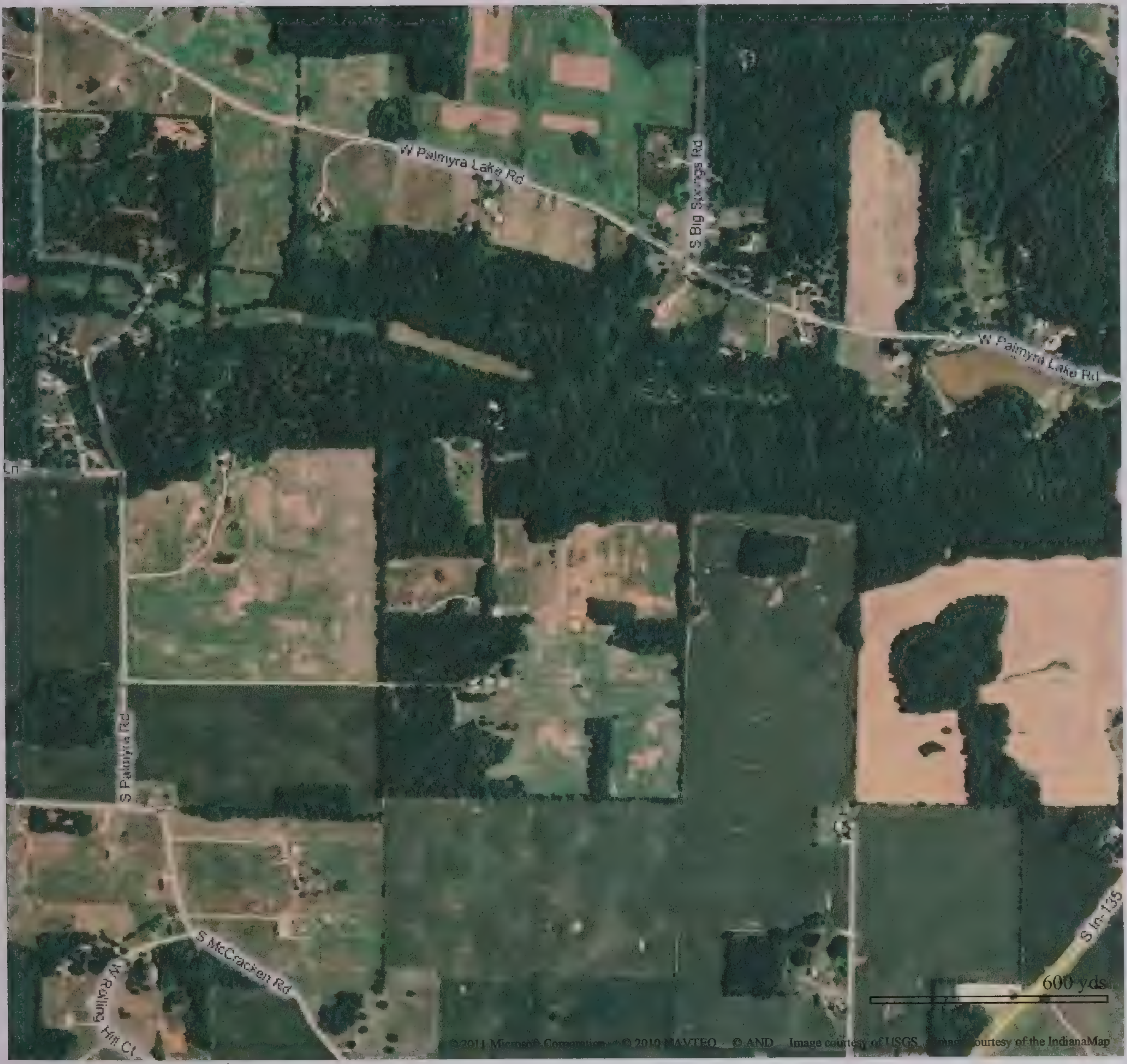
Voyles 🟪
Klinker 🟧
Simpson 🟨
Miller 🟩

Shepherd's Cave
Lick Branch School + Cemetery
in Sec. 17

This house is at the end of a road. That was a surprise to me. There is nowhere else to go once you get there. Helen says you used to be able to see it from Highway 135, but now it is so grown up between the highway and the house that it is no longer visible from there.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Ln
S Palmyra Rd
S McCracken Rd
W Rolling Hill Ct
S In-135
600 yds
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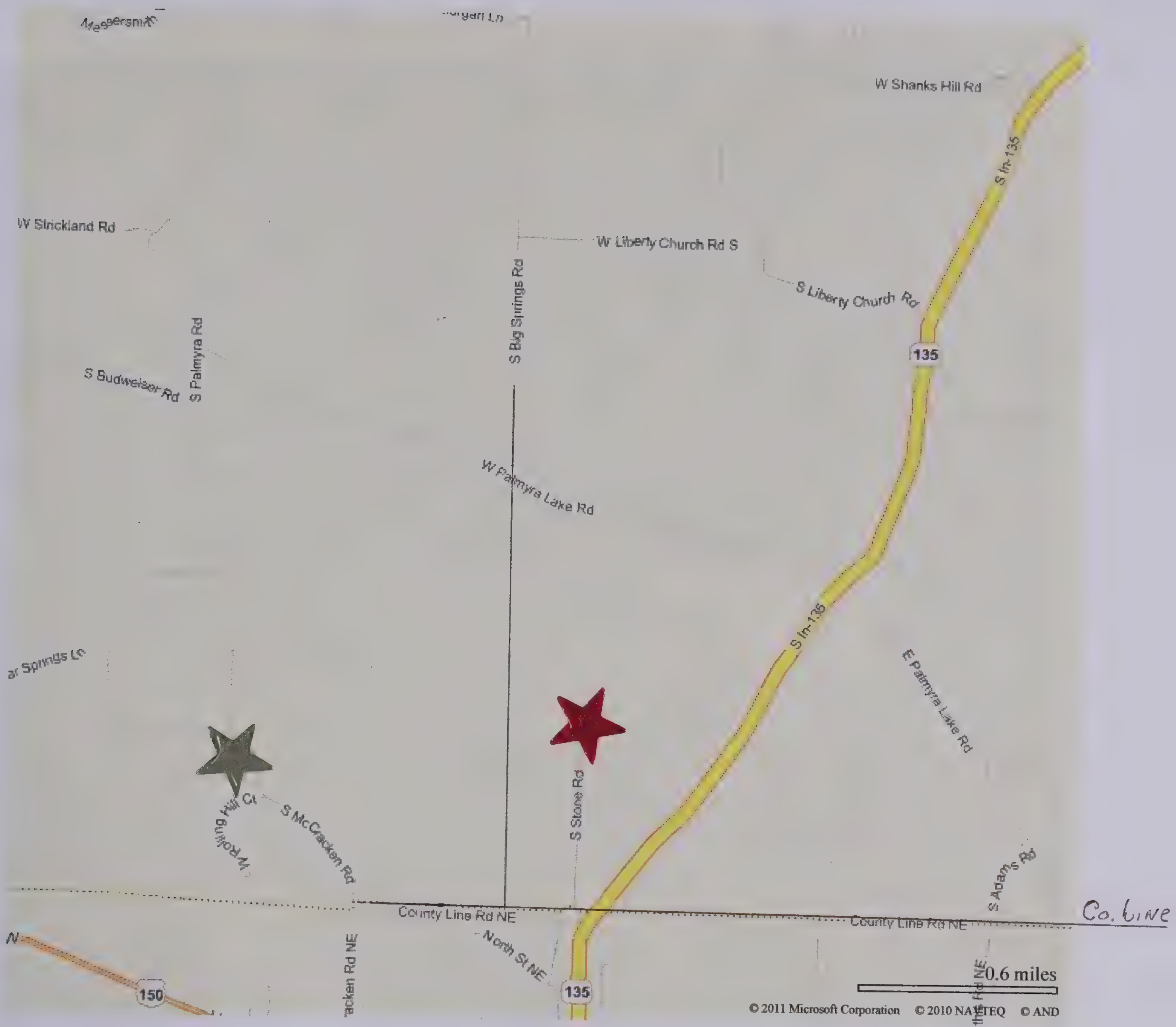
Henry Klinker home
McCracken & Rolling Hill

Lewis Klinker home
at end of Road

Palmyra Lake Rd. follows Lick Branch Creek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ar Springs Ln
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W Rolling Hill Ct
S McCracken Rd
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S Adams Rd
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Co. Line
North St NE
acken Rd NE
150
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0.6 miles
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★ Lewis Klinker home

★ Henry Klinker home

Big Springs Rd. is the line that divides the Klinker (on the West) and Miller (on the east) properties of 1878

The Millers lived in the north section around the Liberty Church area.

Palmyra Lake Rd follows Lick Branch Creek.

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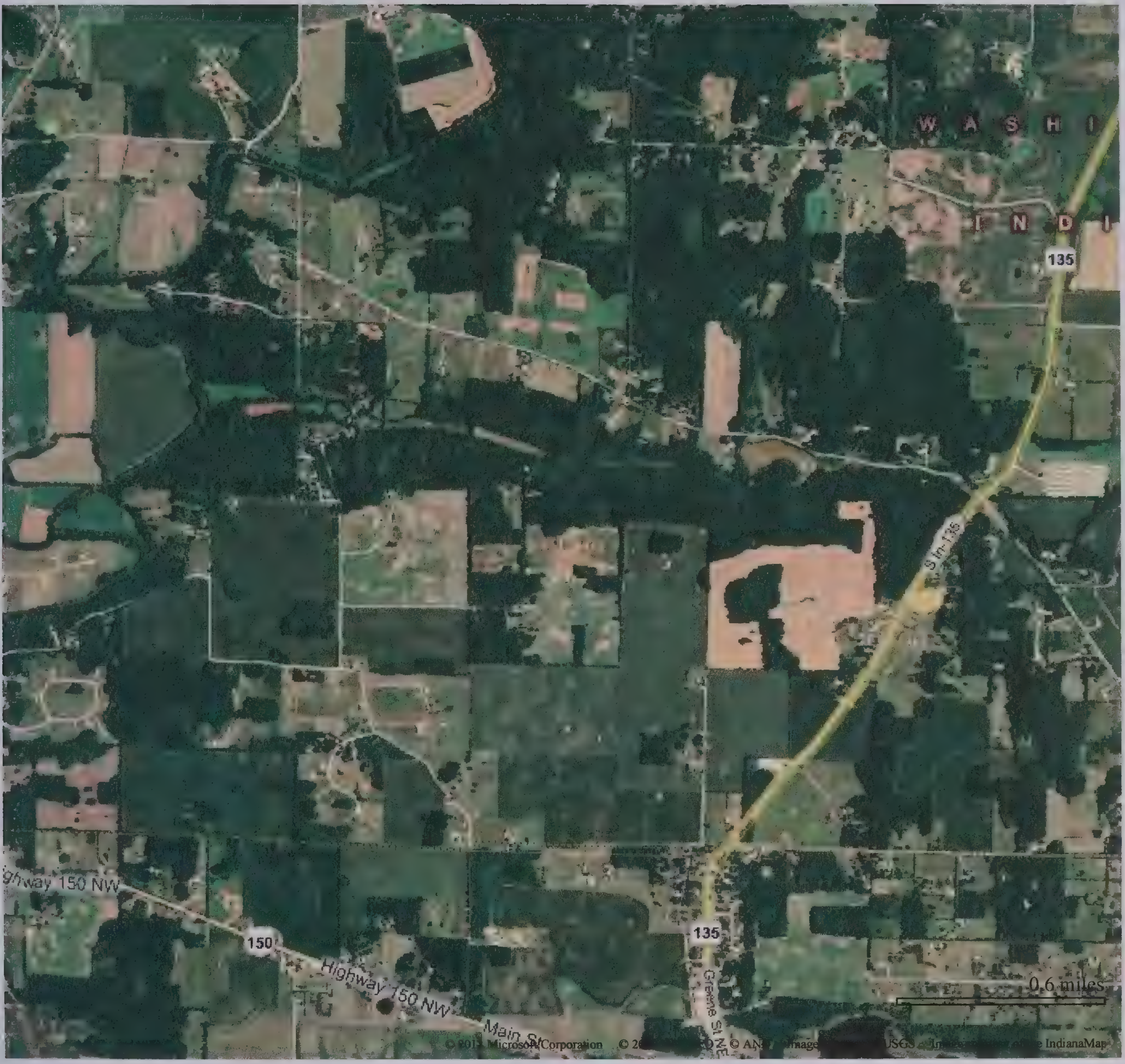
W A S H I
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135
S In-135
Highway 150 NW
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Highway 150 NW
Main St
135
Greene St NE
0.6 miles
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Washington Co.

Co. Line

HARRISON Co.

The house that is in the picture in a barn-siding frame belonged to Isaac Simpson, who was the son of Addison. At the time of the picture, it shows Isaac and his second wife, who was Mary Rector. Shown in front of the house with them are neighbors, the Roby's.

Note how much the house looks like the Klinker house. Pearl said that this house was next to South Liberty Church. From that it means it was in Section 8. In 1878 it belonged to Isaac Simpson, and was next to the Addison Simpson land. In 1860 it had belonged to an L. Wyman. (Poss. Lewis or Leonard) The family of James and Maggie Roby were living Near to the Simpsons in the 1900 census.

By this time it was time to do our thing at Pearl Rainbolt's. They live in an old inn that they have fixed up. Pearl's divorced her husband, but is living with her son in this building, and they apparently enjoy the same things. They have put old boards on the walls and filled them with shelves to display their items they pick up at auctions and places. Perhaps they were the ones who set Jean on her "life of crime"!! Anyway the things they have are museum pieces. Or if not, it surely looks like a museum. Have pictures of many of their treasures and that will only scratch the surface. They have several rooms downstairs that are filled, a storage room, kitchen and bathroom. Upstairs there are about 8 rooms that were the ones the guests stayed in when the hotel was in business. They are all filled with things of different themes. She has her Christmas room like I always wanted. The son has his bedroom up there amidst all the wonderful stuff. She sleeps downstairs now. I would say their things are worth a small fortune.

Before getting the grand tour she fed us with the most marvelous food we had on the whole trip. Pearl must be about 90 and she says she didn't cook the food, but had others do it. We had chicken salad, another type of salad, wonderful barbeque to put on buns, potato salad, relish tray with cherry tomatoes, olives and all sorts of good stuff. I just don't remember what all, but it was all very, very good. Then for dessert she came out with lemon meringue pies and cocoanut cream pies. I had the cocoanut pie and it was the best I ever tasted. Had toasted cocoanut on top and was so creamy and good. The crust was perfection. The others who had the lemon said it was equally as good. As a baker, this lady who did the pies was a real jewel. So we were stuffed again. The tour must have lasted for an hour or more and took more photos, but no way we could get pictures of everything that was there. The dolls alone were fabulous. I snapped a few of them.

Pearl Rainbolt in her living room. She is 90 years old and still very slim and spry. The dolls below are some of her many treasures.

Deb sitting among some of Pearls dishes and pretty things. Note a blue Shirley Temple set on the shelf. Jean is sitting on her bed and surrounded by wonder things handed down in the family or purchased at auction.

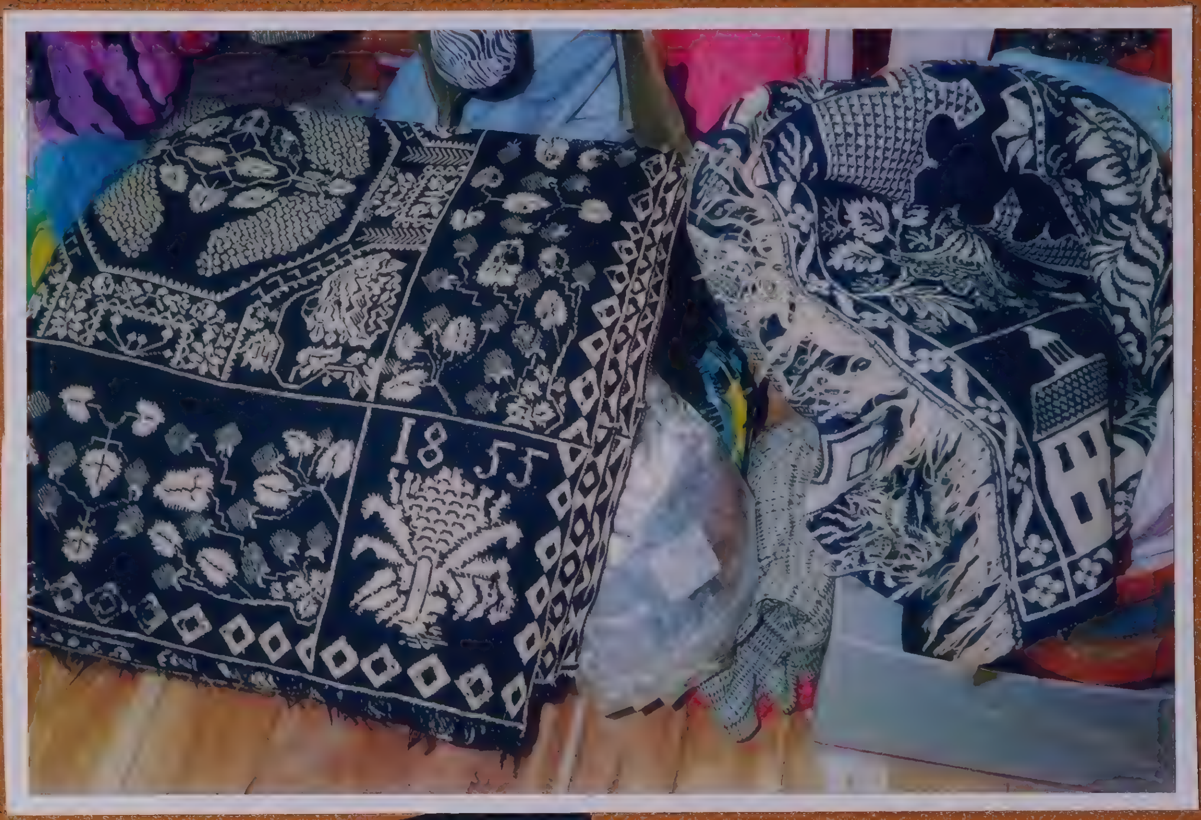
More Treasures

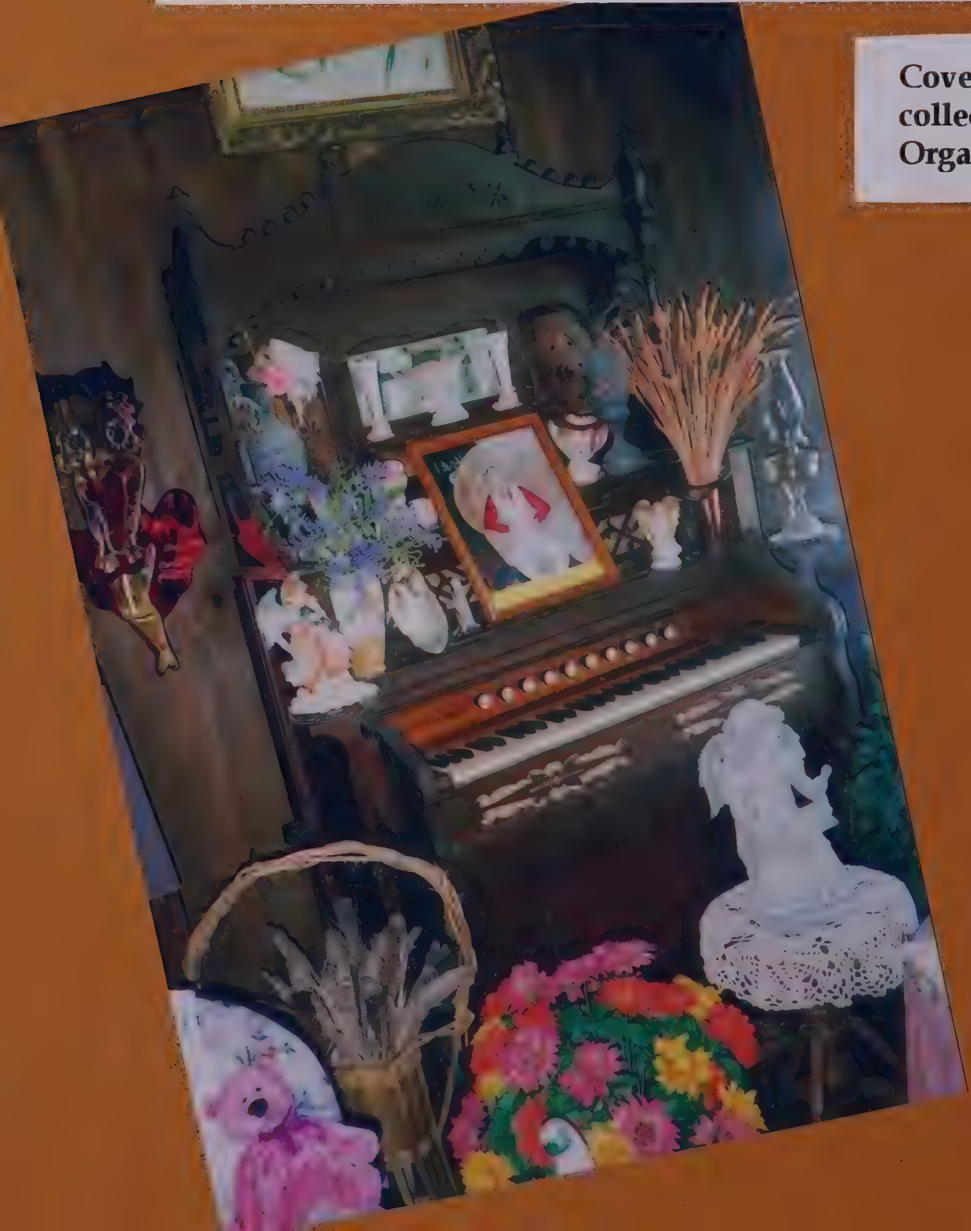
Elegant old sofa and some of the dolls that Pearl and her son, John, collect.

One of a pair of very Elegant chairs that they own.

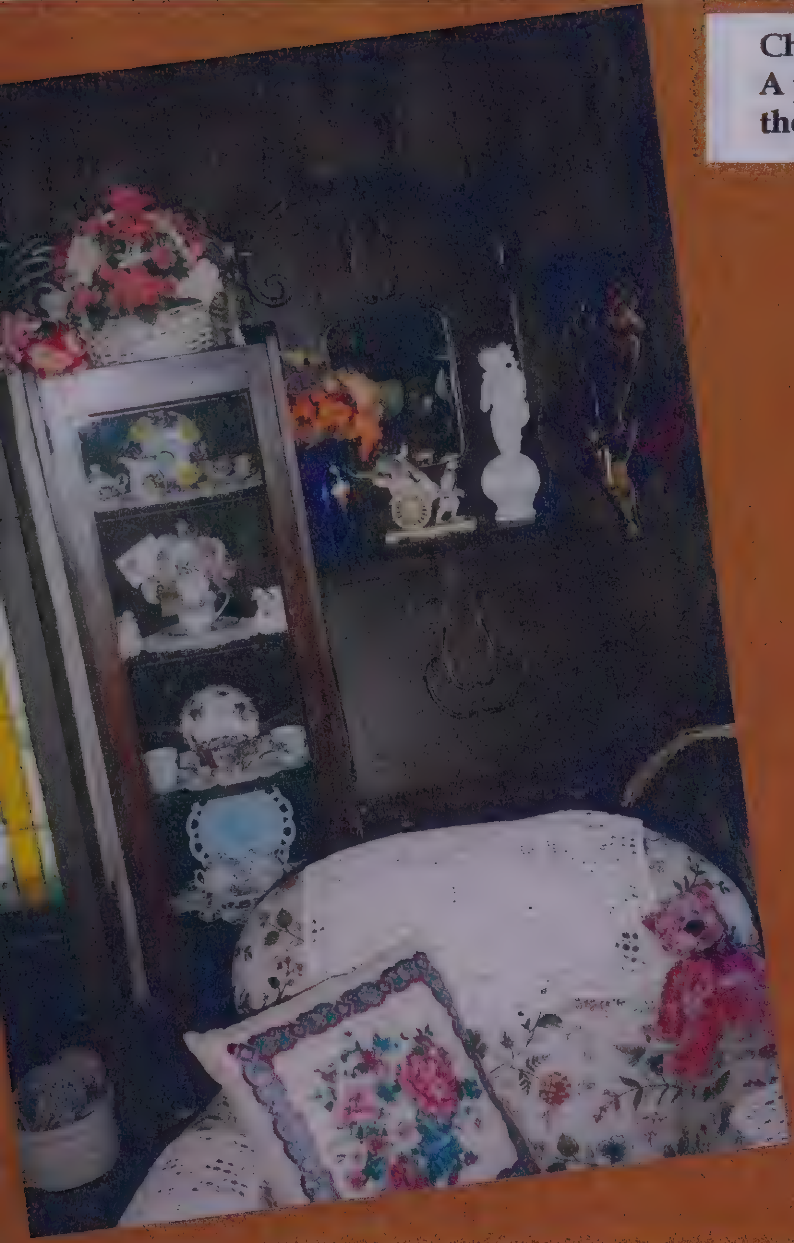
Oriental dish, china, doilies and snowmen

Pearl seated on one of her old pieces of furniture in front of the fountain in one of their rooms. John, her son, is seated in what they use as a living room. They are both great auction buffs.



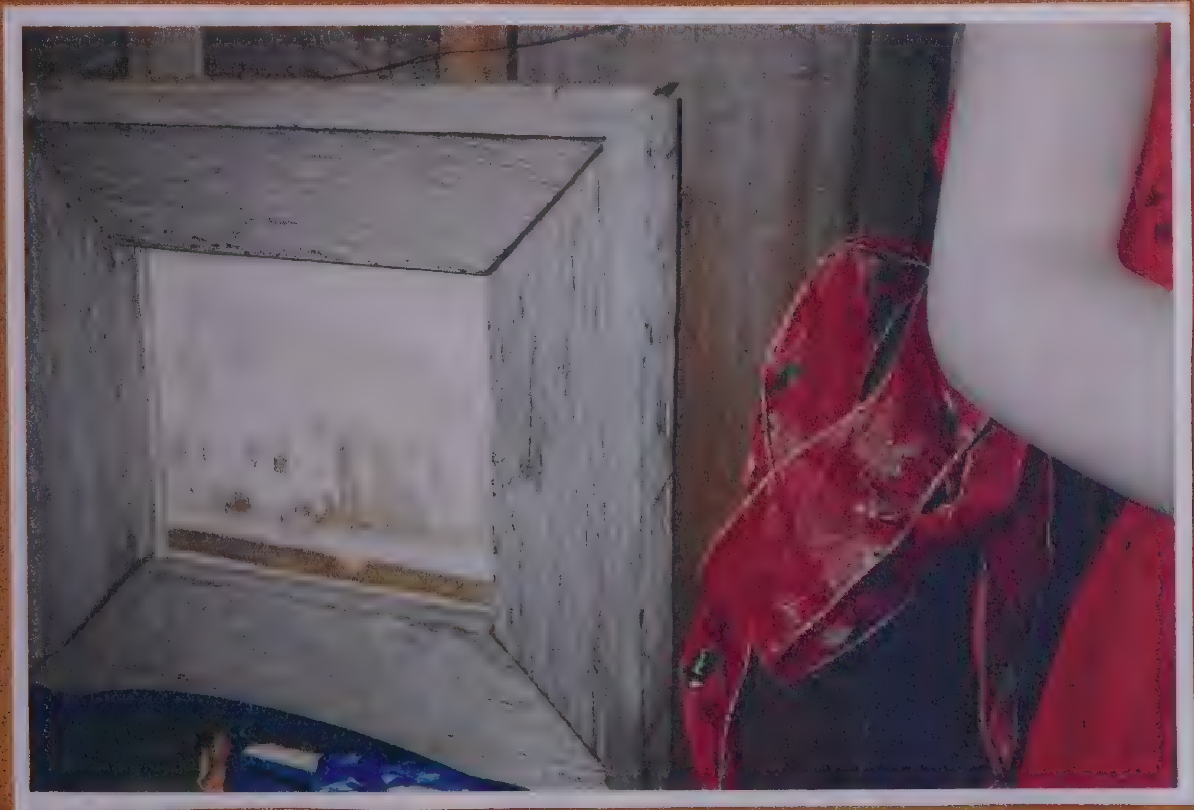


Coverlets she has collected. And the old Organ.



China cupboard and old dishes.
A photo of what looks similar to the Klinker house.

Pearl says this was the Isaac Simpson House. In the yard were the Simpsons & their neighbors, the Robys



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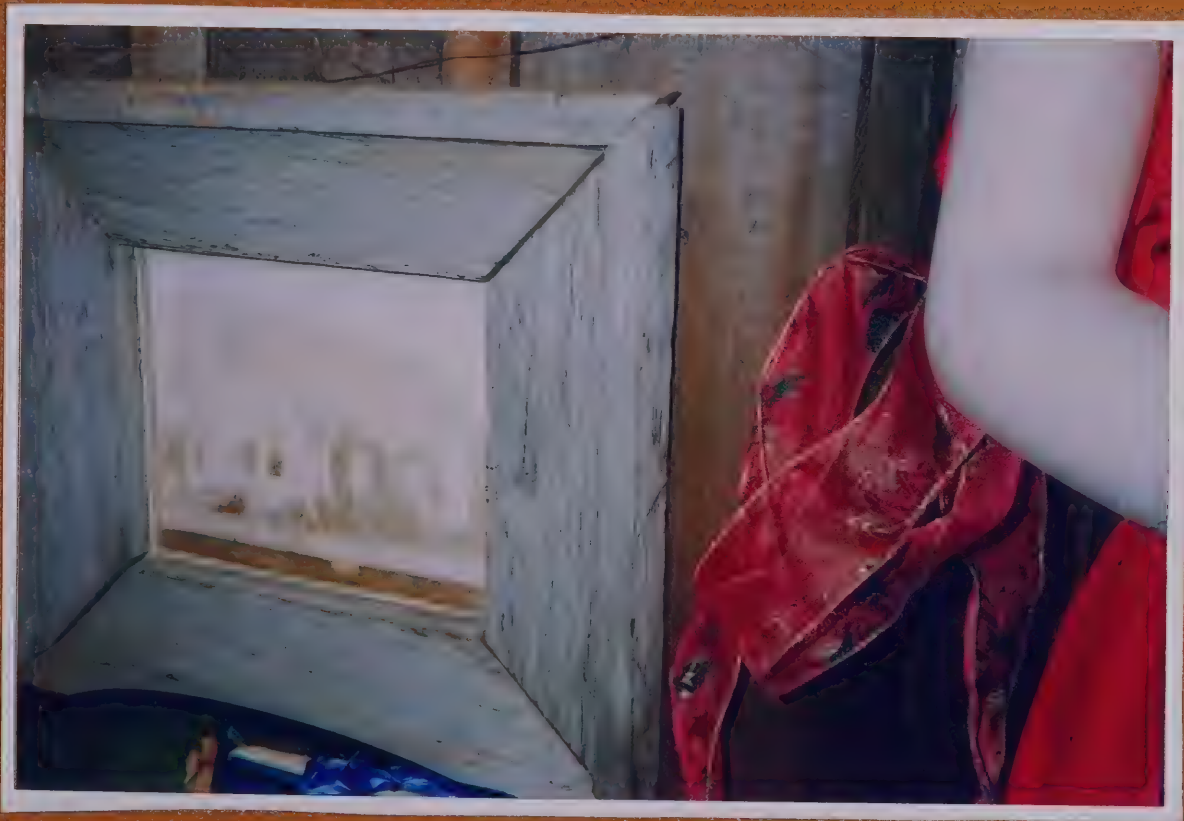

Old Kitchen cupboard and all that goes with it. Many wonderful things.

Old dolls and high chairs and Buggies.

Pearl has a year-round Christmas room. Imagine Leaving your tree up!!

The room is filled with Christmas Treasures and dolls

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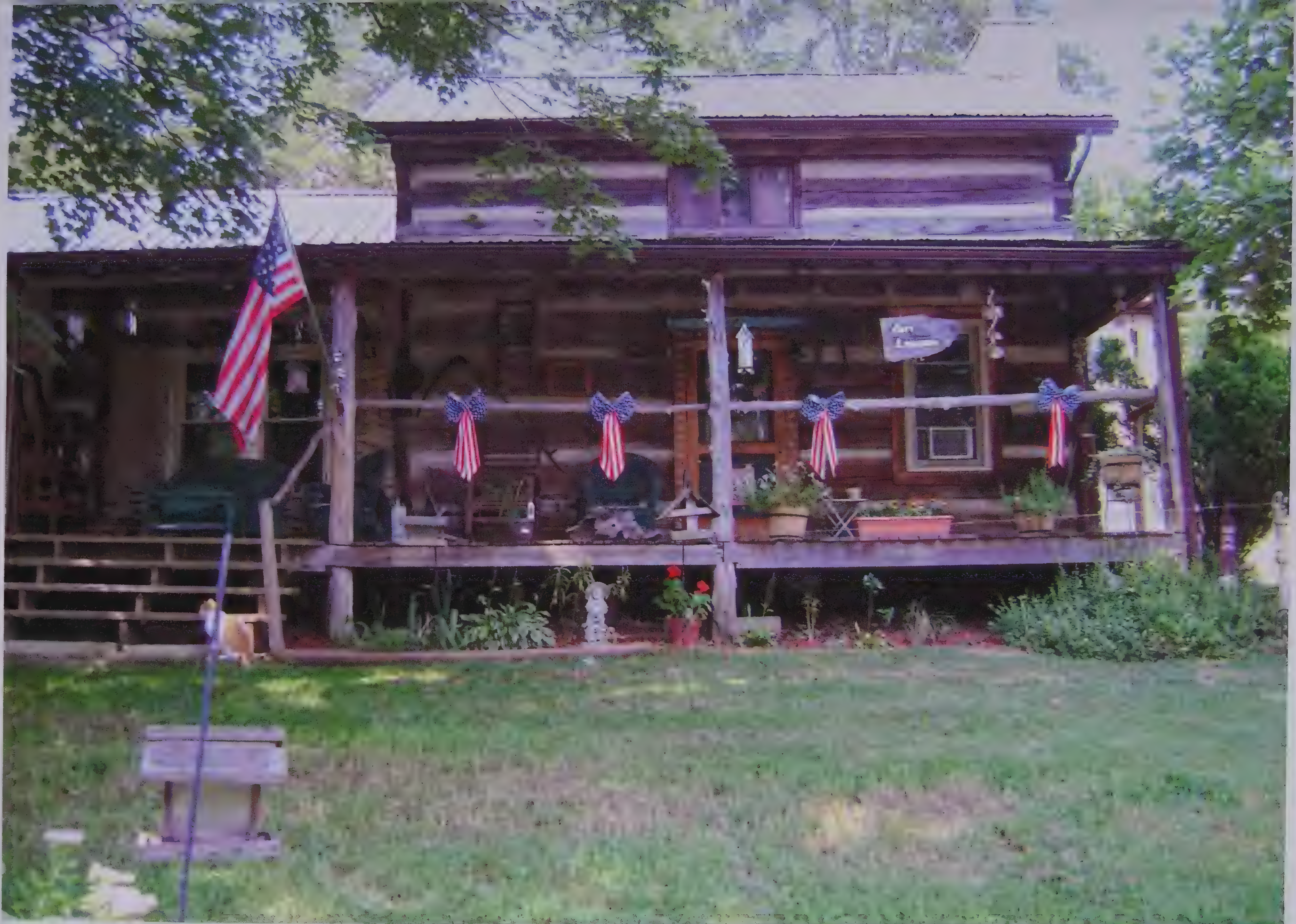
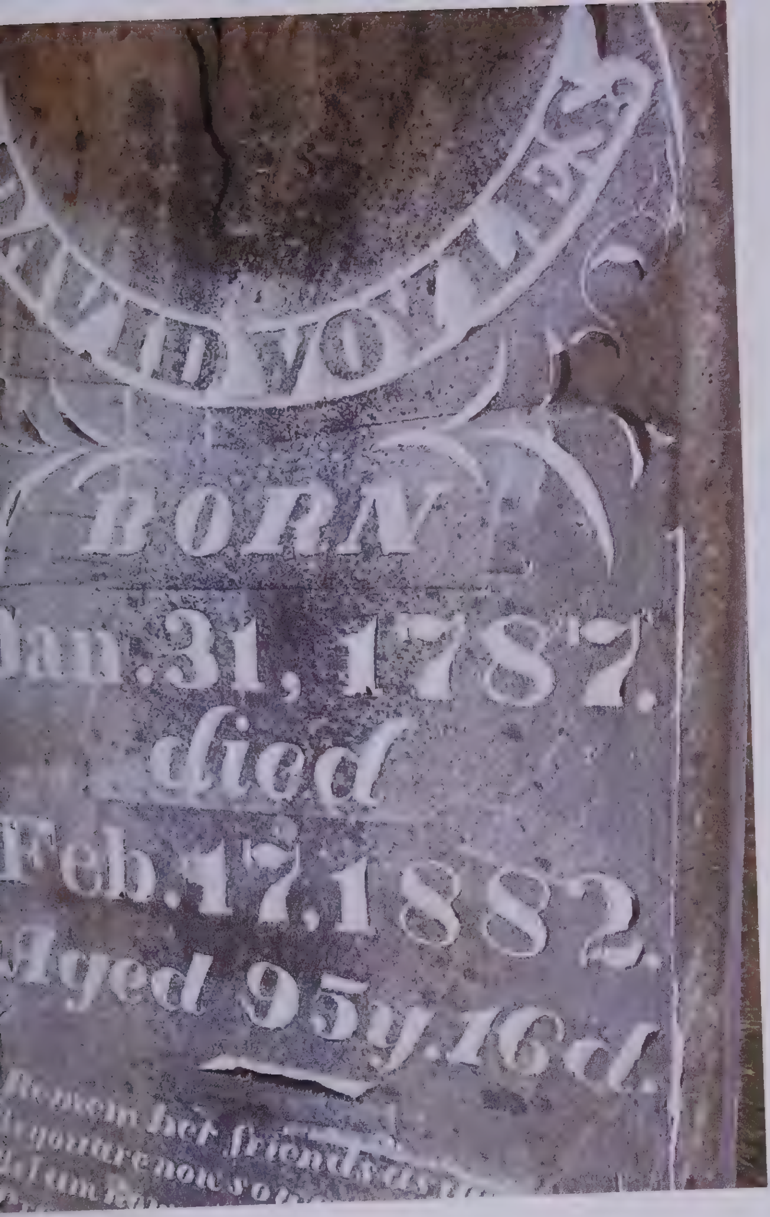
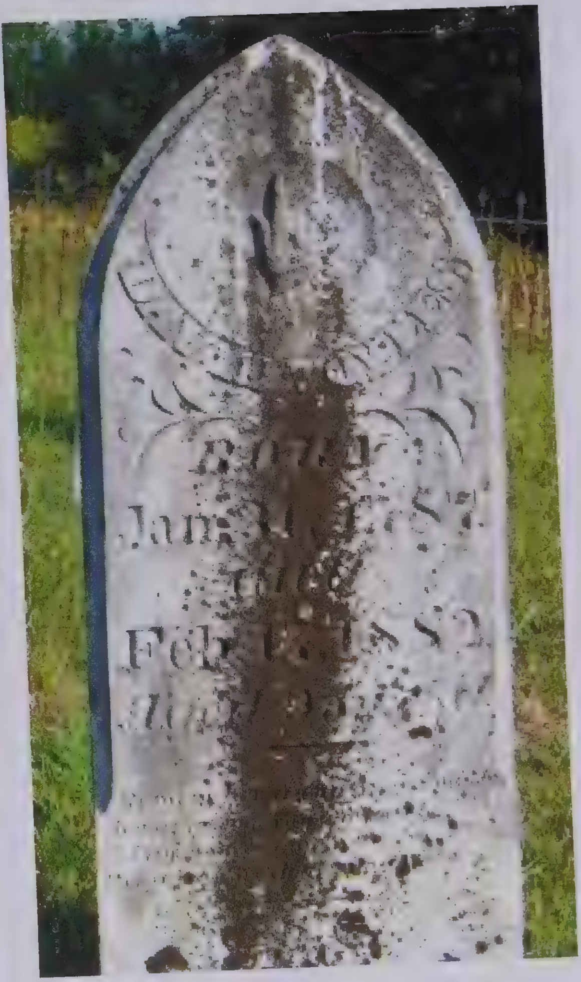


David Voyles Cabin   Washington Co., IN

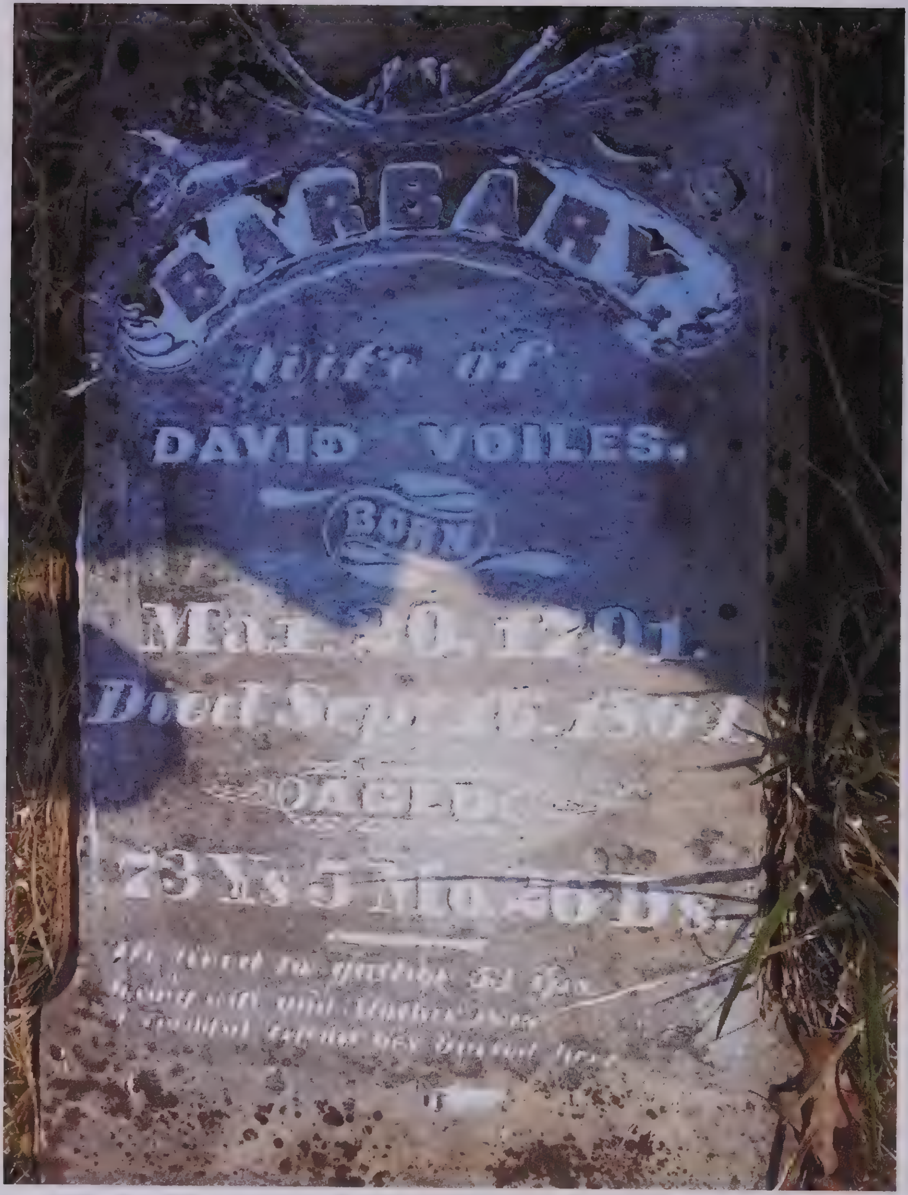


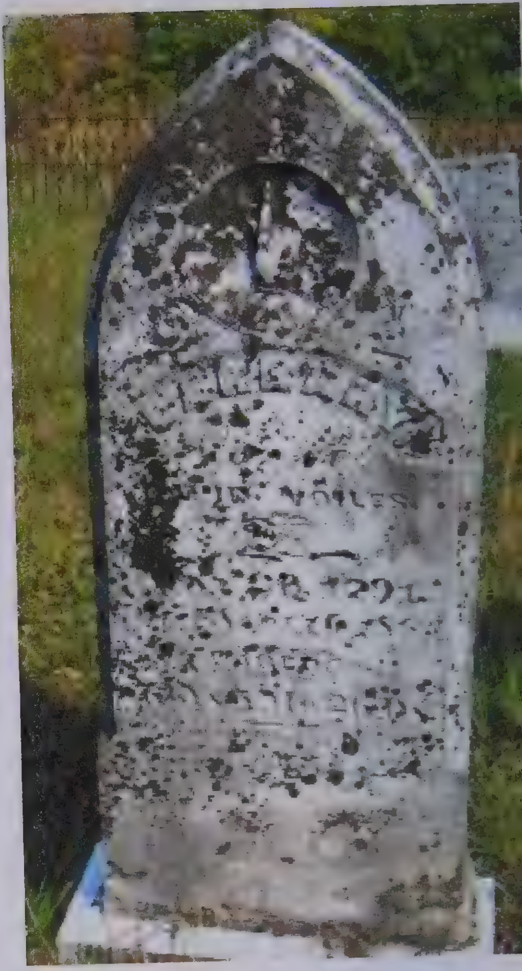
DAVID VOYLES
BORN
Jan. 31, 1787.
died
Feb. 17, 1882.
Aged 95y 16d.



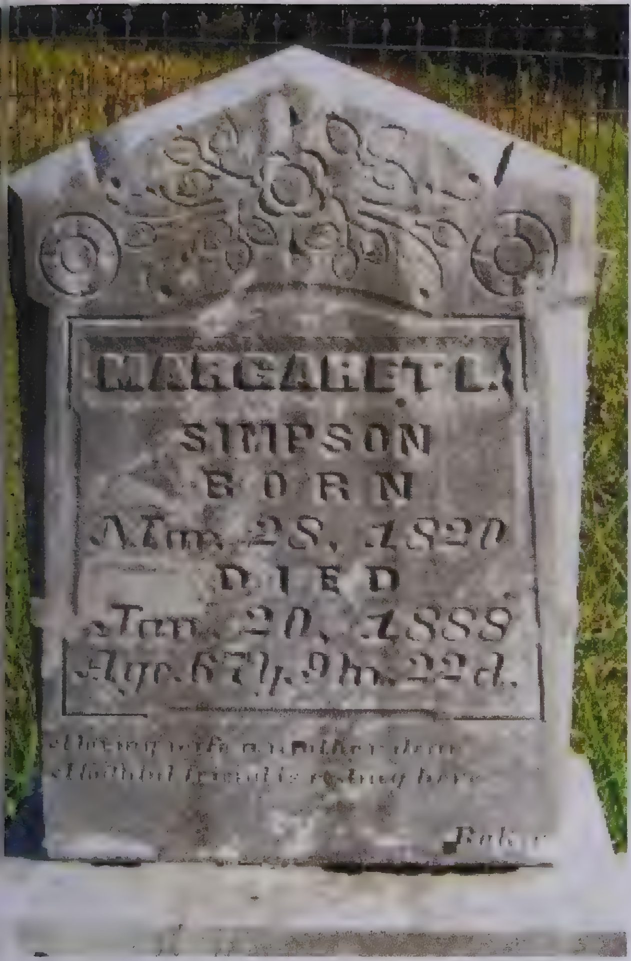
BORN
Jan.
died
Feb.

DAVID VOYLES buried at DAVID VOYLE'S CEMETERY
Born Jan 31, 1787
Died Feb 17, 1882
Aged 95 years, 16 days
Parents: William Voyles and Hannah Bundy
1. William Voyles 2. David Voyles 3. Margaret Lucinda Voyles
4. Amanda Jane Simpson 5. Hattie Margaret Miller 6. Mary Jane Klinker


BARBARY
wife of
DAVID VOILES.
BORN
Mar. 20. 1791.
Died Sept 16. 1864.
AGED
73 Ys 5 Mo. 26 Ds.



BARBARY UDY buried at DAVID VOYLE'S CEMETERY
Born March 20, 1791
Died Sept 16, 1864 (inscription on tombstone says March instead of Sept)
Aged 72 or 73 years, 5 or 11 months, 25 or 26 days
Barbara was married to David Voyles Sept 11, 1811 in North Carolina


MARGARET L.
SIMPSON
BORN
Mar. 28, 1820
DIED
Jan. 20, 1888
Age 67y. 9m. 22d.

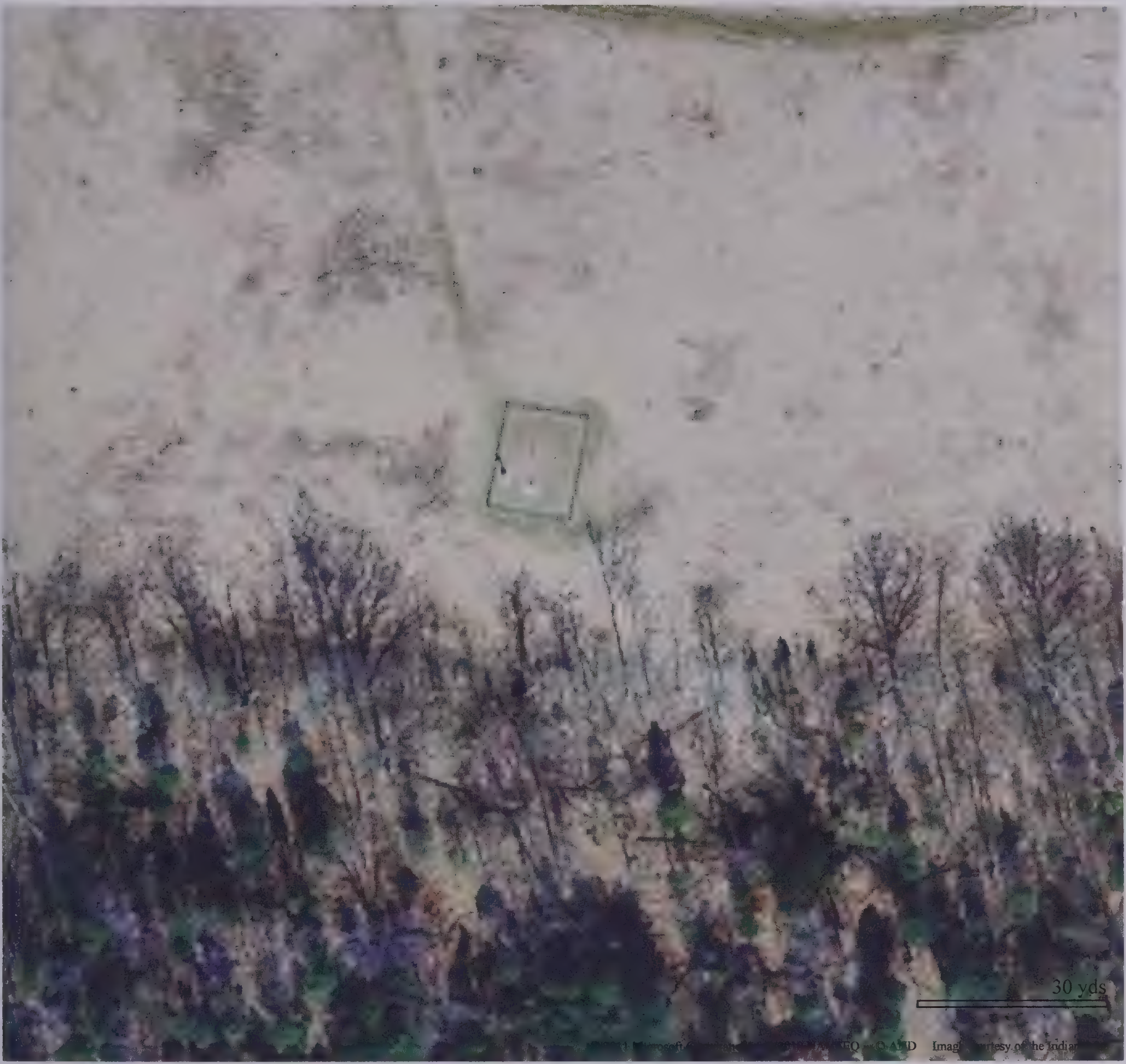
MARGARET SIMPSON
DAVID VOYLE'S CEMETERY
Born March 28, 1820
Died Jan 20, 1888
Aged 67 years, 9 months, 22 days
Married Addison Simpson
Aug 16, 1840
Parents: Addison Simpson and
Margaret Lucinda Voyles

ADDISON SIMPSON
DAVID VOYLE'S CEMETERY
Born Aug 9, 1817
Died Feb 19, 1863
Aged 45 years, 6 months, 10 days
Parents: Isaac Simpson and
Elizabeth Byerley

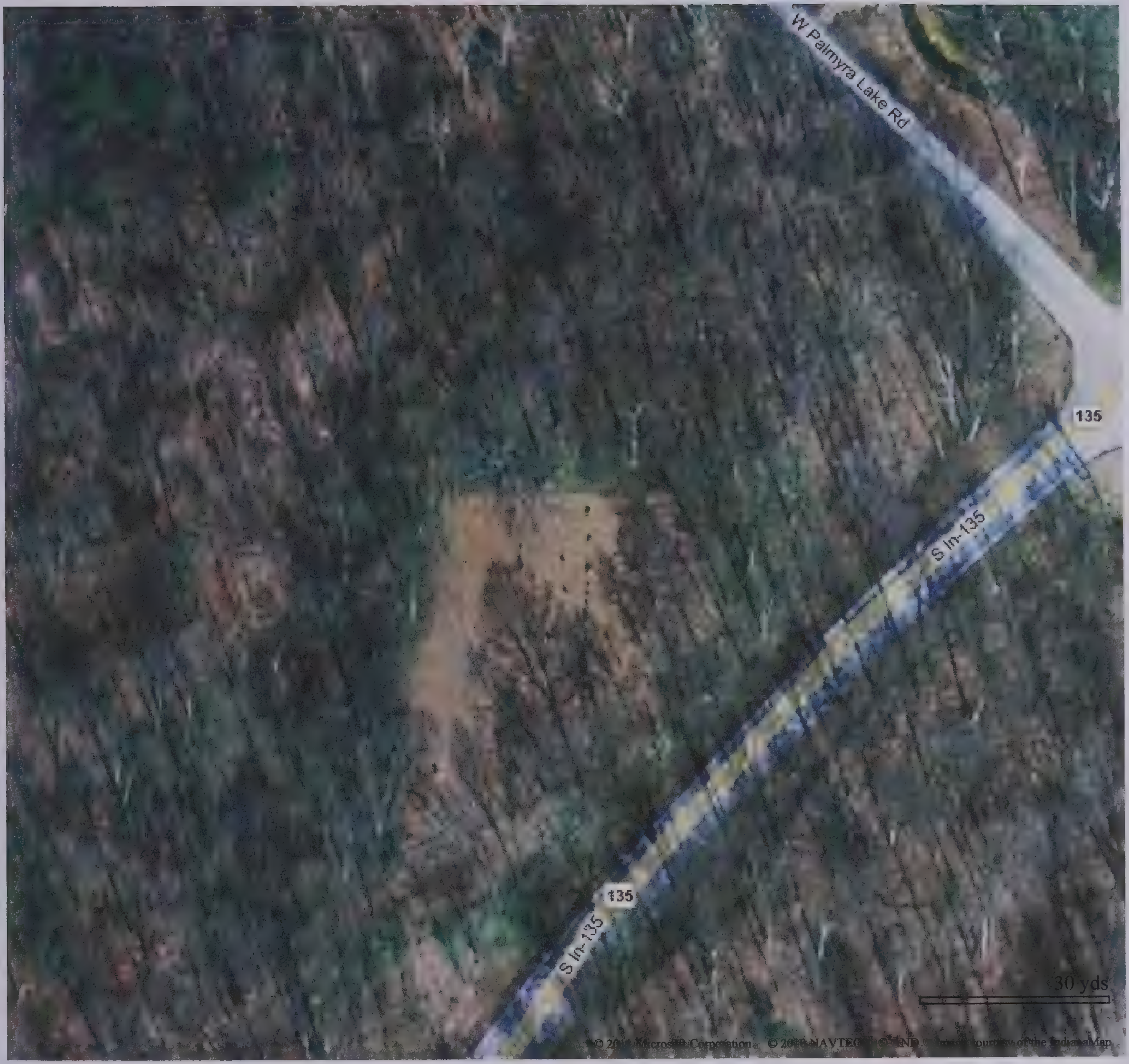
1. Isaac Simpson 2. Addison Simpson
3. Margaret Lucinda Simpson
4. Hattie Margaret Miller
5. Mary Jane Klinker 6. Betty Lou Brown

DIED
FEB. 19, 186
AGED

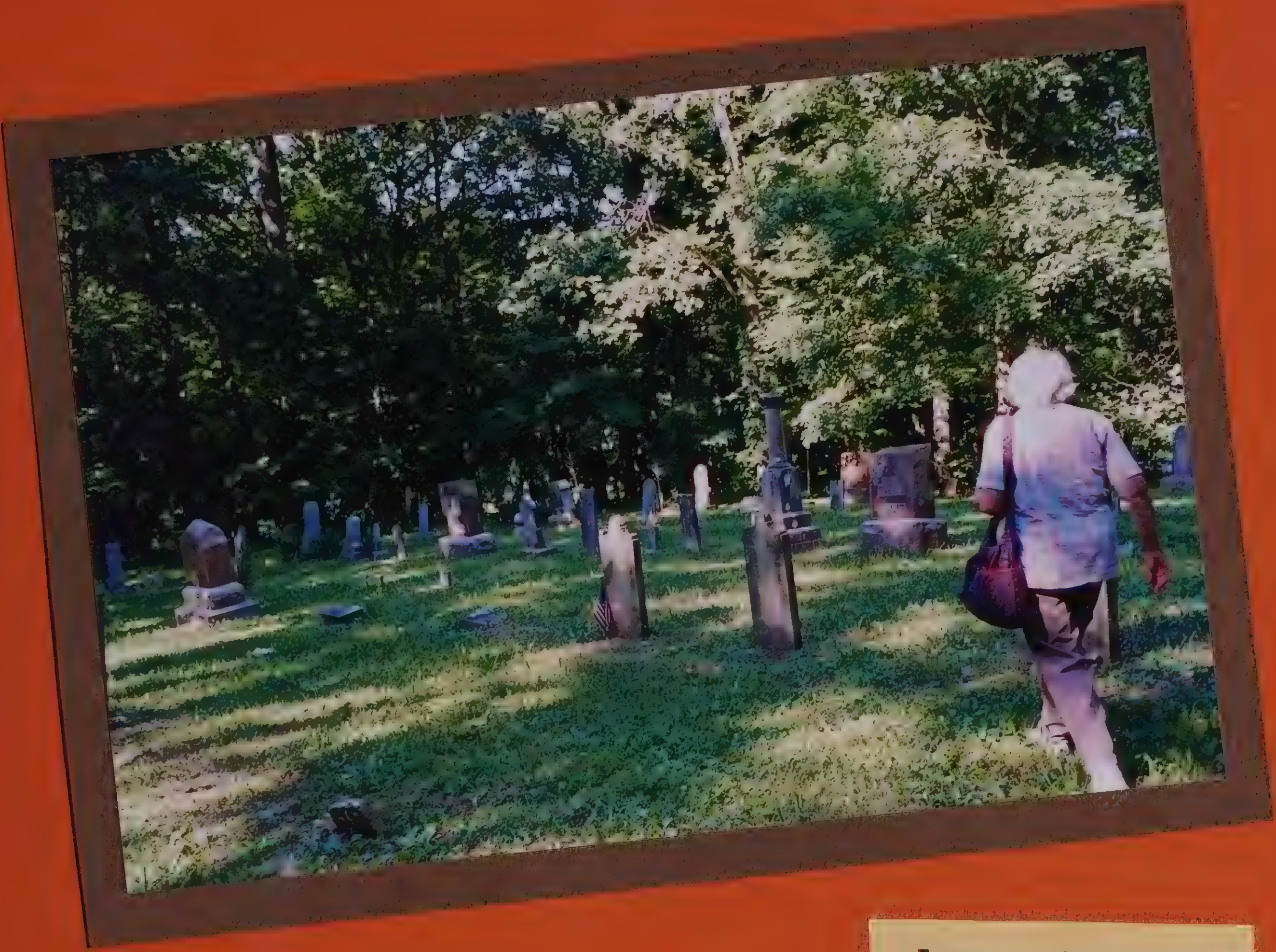
DAVID VOYLES
CEMETERY



This is the David Voyles Cemetery. Found in the SE 1/4 of Section 36 in Howard Township. We did not get to see this cemetery. It is at the end of a private road and in the middle of a field and as you can see, it must have a fence around it. It is just off Horner's Chapel Road, south of the intersection with Grandview Road. Turn left at a private driveway which serves several residences. At the end you will find a house trailer. The cemetery is on this private property so you need to ask permission. The cemetery is in a meadow or hay field south of the trailer.


W Palmyra Lake Rd
135
S In-135
135
S In-135
30 yds

This is the Lick Branch Cemetery. Found in Section 17 in the NW 1/4 of this section. It will be found just south of the intersection of 135 and the Palmyra Lake Road. Hard to find the entrance. You climb a small hill to get up on top where you find the cemetery. It is pretty much enclosed with trees.



I was really there!

Earlier in our travels I determined where the Lick Branch school was and the cemetery was to be very near. So I had the directions to get to Lick Branch. We turned down the proper road and went the 1/10ths of a mile and we could find nothing. So David, Ilene's nephew (Harold's son) spotted a tombstone up on a hill just off 135 before we turned on the road that the entrance was supposed to be on. There was enough room to park beside the road so we did so and Helen stayed in the car. This looked like a rough place to get to. And it was. As we got closer the whole ground was covered with vinca, a groundcover. I knew it was groundcover that someone probably planted years ago and it went wild. At least it wasn't poison ivy!! With David's help we managed to get up to the graveyard and the tombstones. It was worth it. Snapped more photos. It was then that David discovered that there was a drive off of 135 that he thought he could get up with his vehicle which was not a car, but a type of jeepy thingy. I don't know what it was, but had more ability to get around that a regular car. We left ours down by the road with Helen to guard it. Took several photos there. This was the wildest place ever. Actually there were many old stones that are unreadable. Might have some really old folks buried there. Isaac Simpson, Jr. and Amanda Colvin were there and Joseph Voyles who is one of the older ones who came from North Carolina. Won't know what other pictures I got until I get the pictures back. When it was time to leave, we walked back down the roadway and then to our car which was much easier than the hills we came up where David had to pull us up the bank. Apparently someone comes and mows the place as the grass was not high and fairly neat in the graveyard. It was just surrounded by the wilds that grew up there. We were surely glad that David was with us or we would have given up on finding that one. I had forgotten all about the snakes, but we didn't see any at all. That was the first place we ran into any mosquitoes, but it was later in the day than we were usually out in such a place.

LICK BRANCH
CEMETARY

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Lick Branch Cemetery
Hid away at the top of the hill
Surrounded by woods

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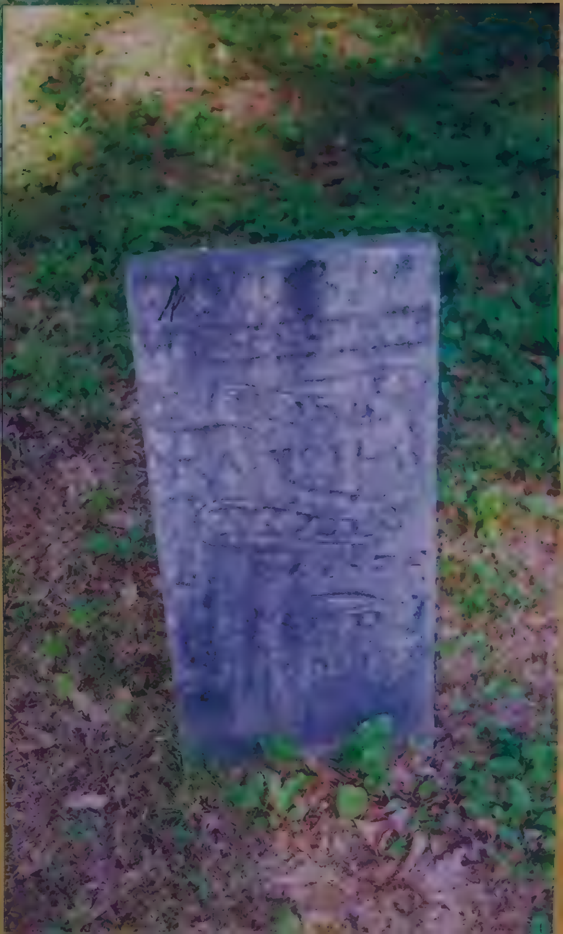
WILLIAM
VOYLES

William Voyles, 1837-1912
Perlina Colvin Voyles, 1837-1919



Joseph Voyles, died 1872 at
73 years, husband of Mary Ann
Houser Voyles.

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Michael Sappenfield 1835-1887
Early settler, married Ellen Shepherd

Clara Sappenfield, 1866-1897

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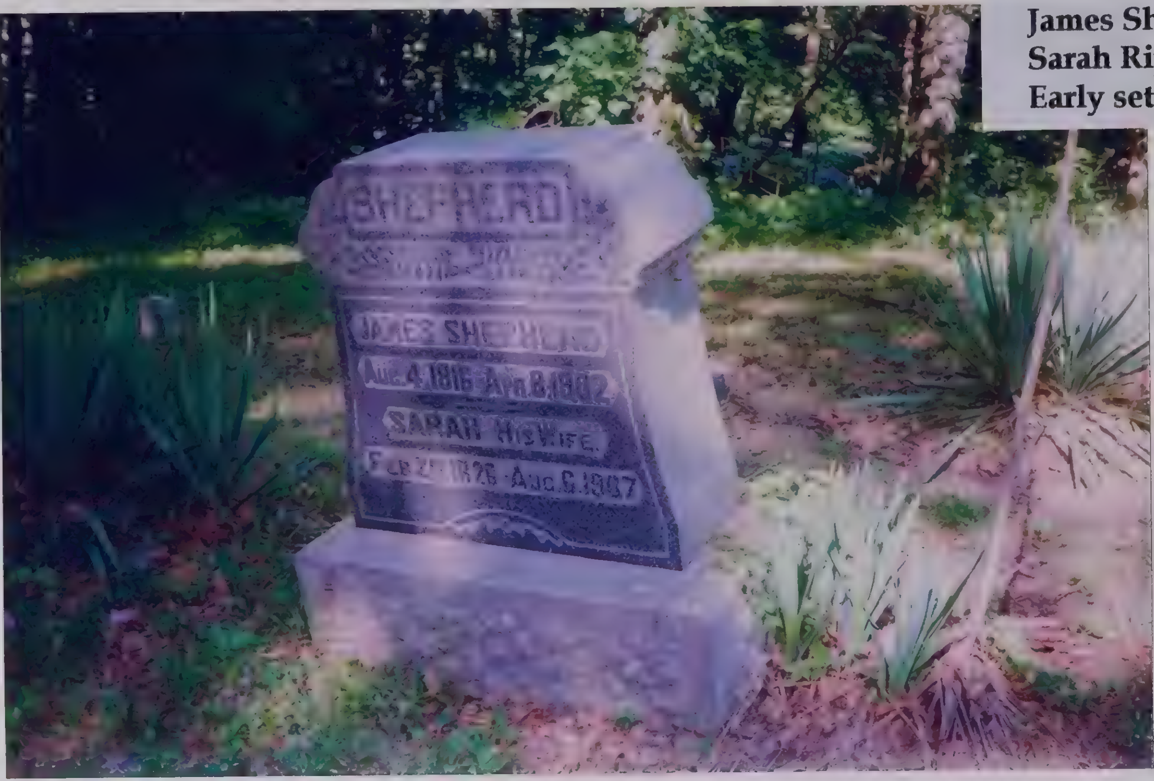
SHEPHERD
JAMES SHEPHERD
AUG. 4, 1816 - APR. 8, 1902
SARAH HIS WIFE
FEB 27 1826 - AUG 6 1907

James Shepherd, 1816-1902
Sarah Rippy, his wife, 1826-1907
Early settler in Washington Co.

Elizabeth Herthel, 1842-1904
wife of John Herthel

30 yds
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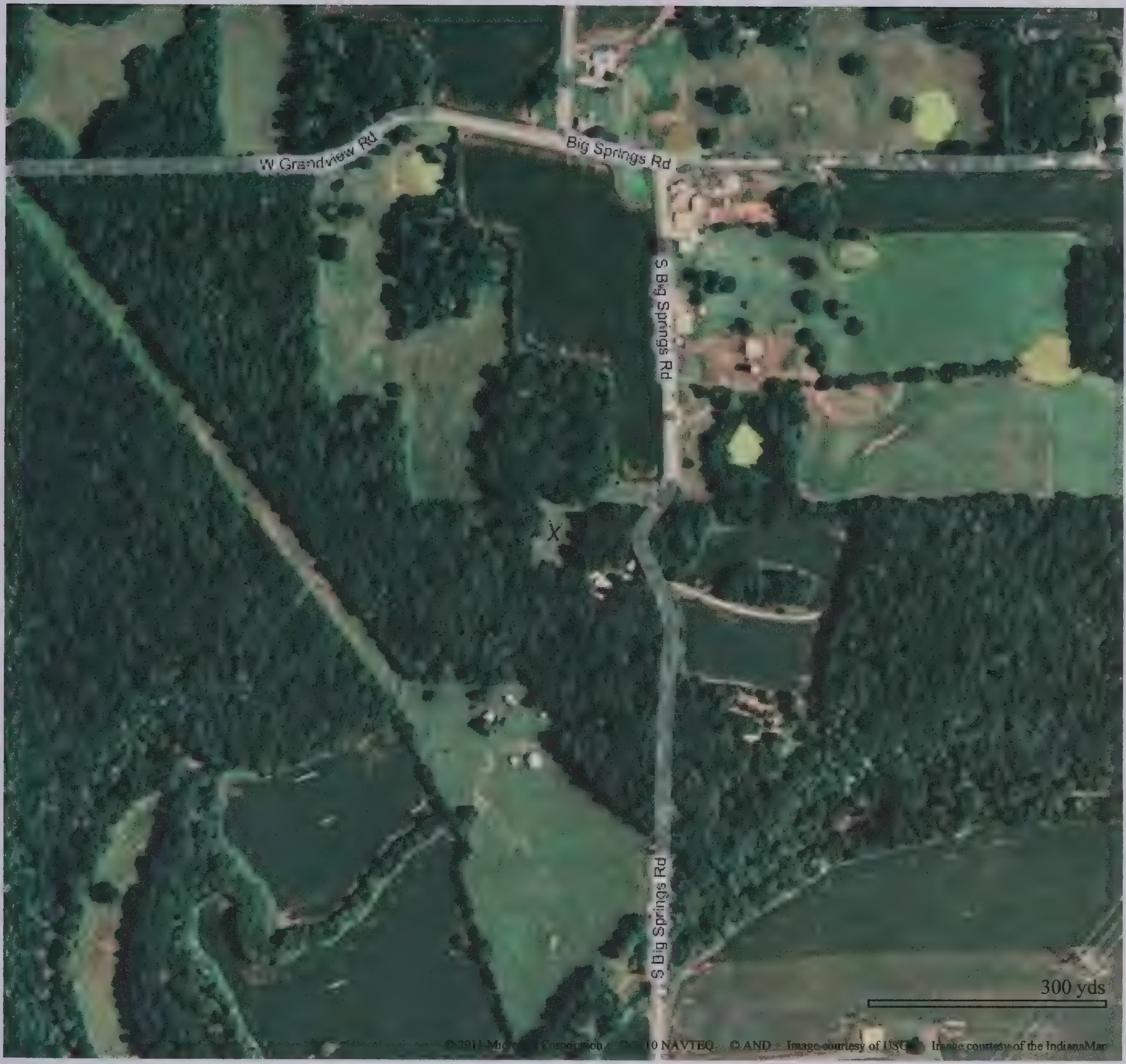
Big Springs Cemetery. It is surrounded by a lovely stone fence. Isolated and back in a woodsy area. Many of the Voyles, Millers, and Simpsons are buried here.


W Grandview Rd
Big Springs Rd
S Big Springs Rd
X
S Big Springs Rd
300 yds
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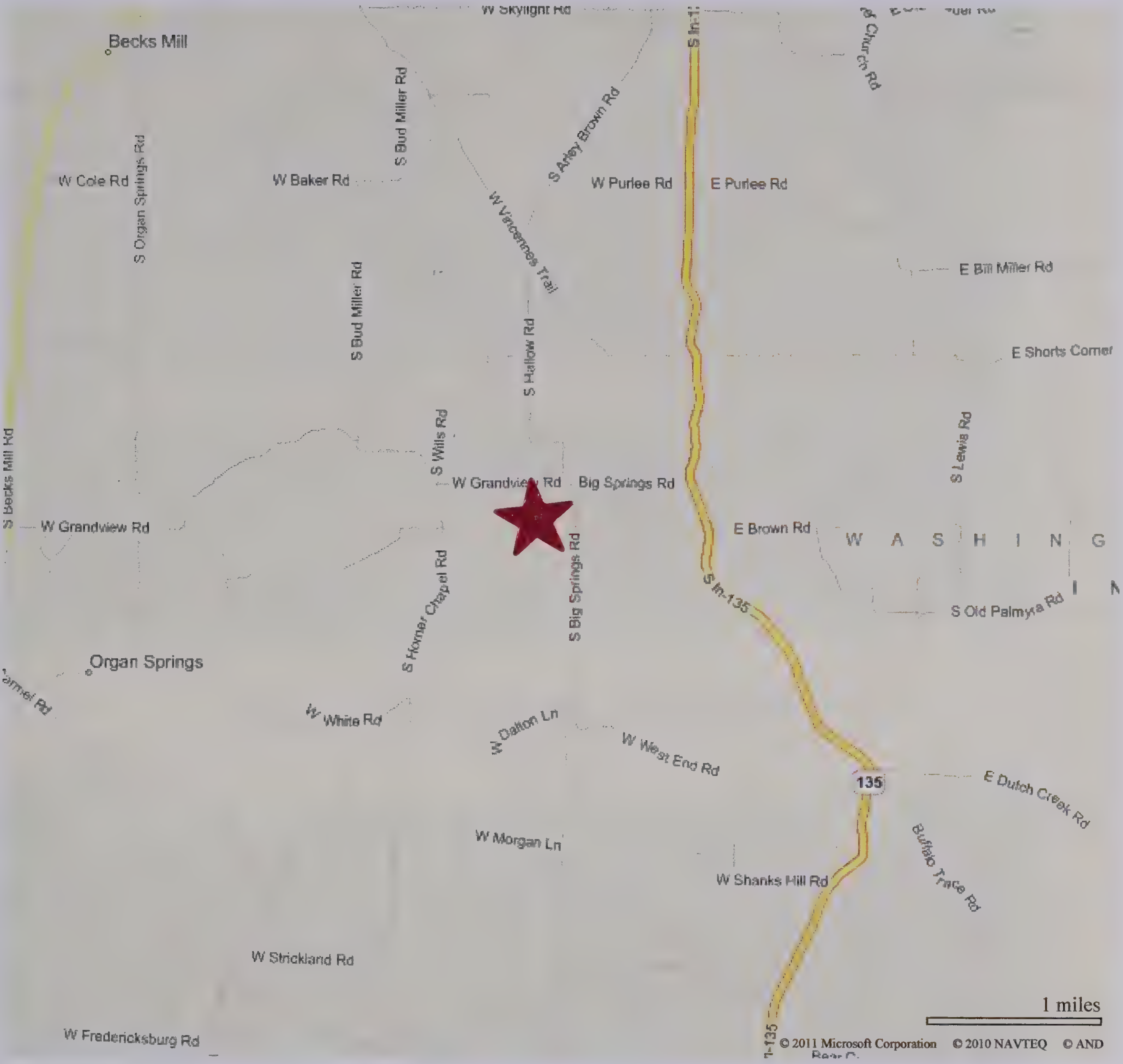
x Big Springs Cemetery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S Arley Brown Rd
Church Rd
W Cole Rd
S Organ Springs Rd
W Baker Rd
W Purlee Rd
E Purlee Rd
W Vincennes Trail
E Bill Miller Rd
S Bud Miller Rd
S Hallow Rd
E Shorts Corner
S Lewis Rd
S Wils Rd
W Grandview Rd
Big Springs Rd
S Becks Mill Rd
W Grandview Rd
E Brown Rd
W A S H I N G
S Big Springs Rd
S Homer Chapel Rd
S In-135
S Old Palmyra Rd
Organ Springs
W White Rd
W Dalton Ln
W West End Rd
135
E Dutch Creek Rd
Buffalo Trace Rd
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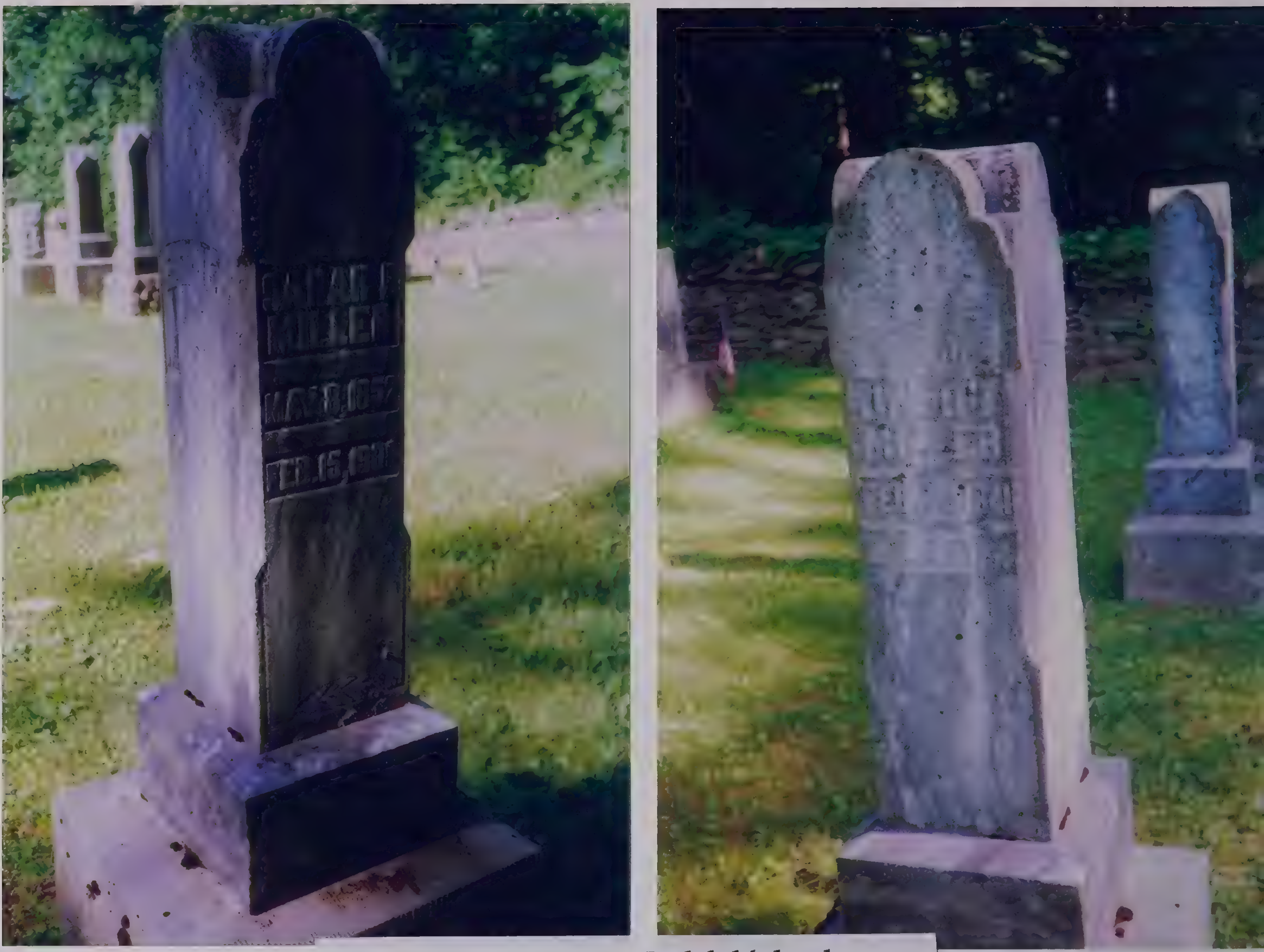
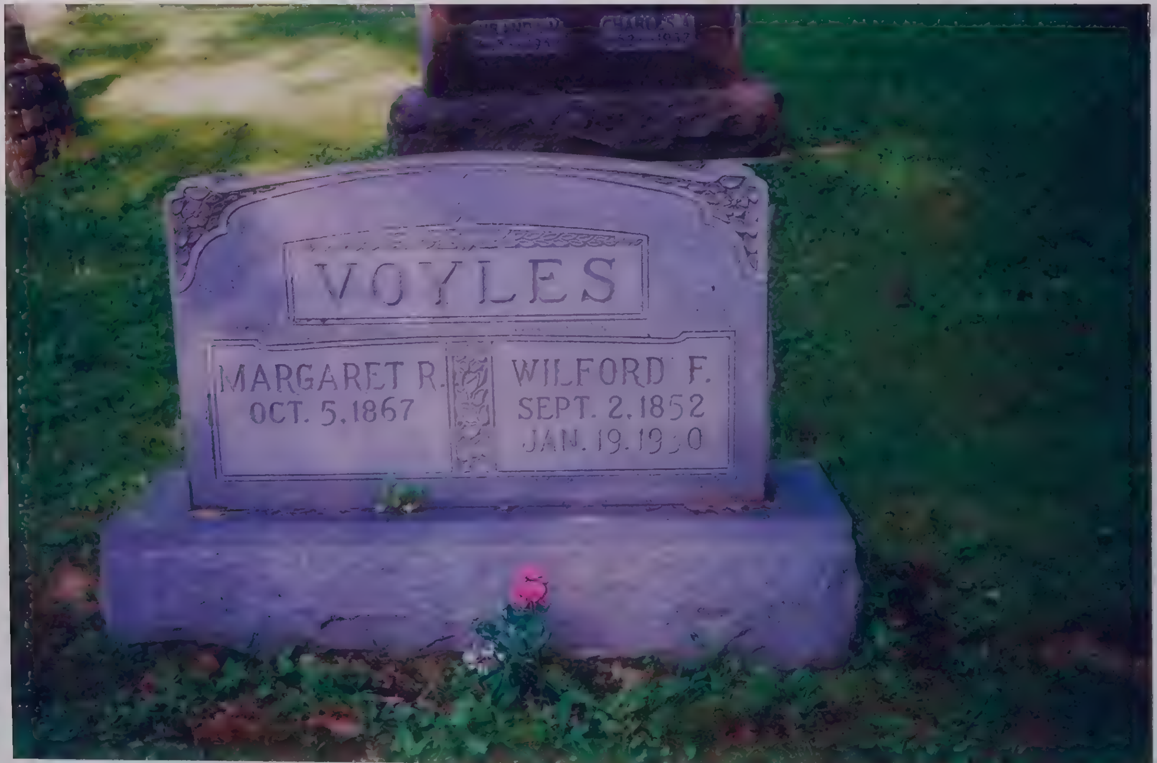
Big Springs Cemetery

Big Springs Cemetery, Lovely and Secluded



Jacob Miller, 1841-1924, Rudolph's brother
Sarah Miller, 1852-1908, Sarah "Lizzie" Brown

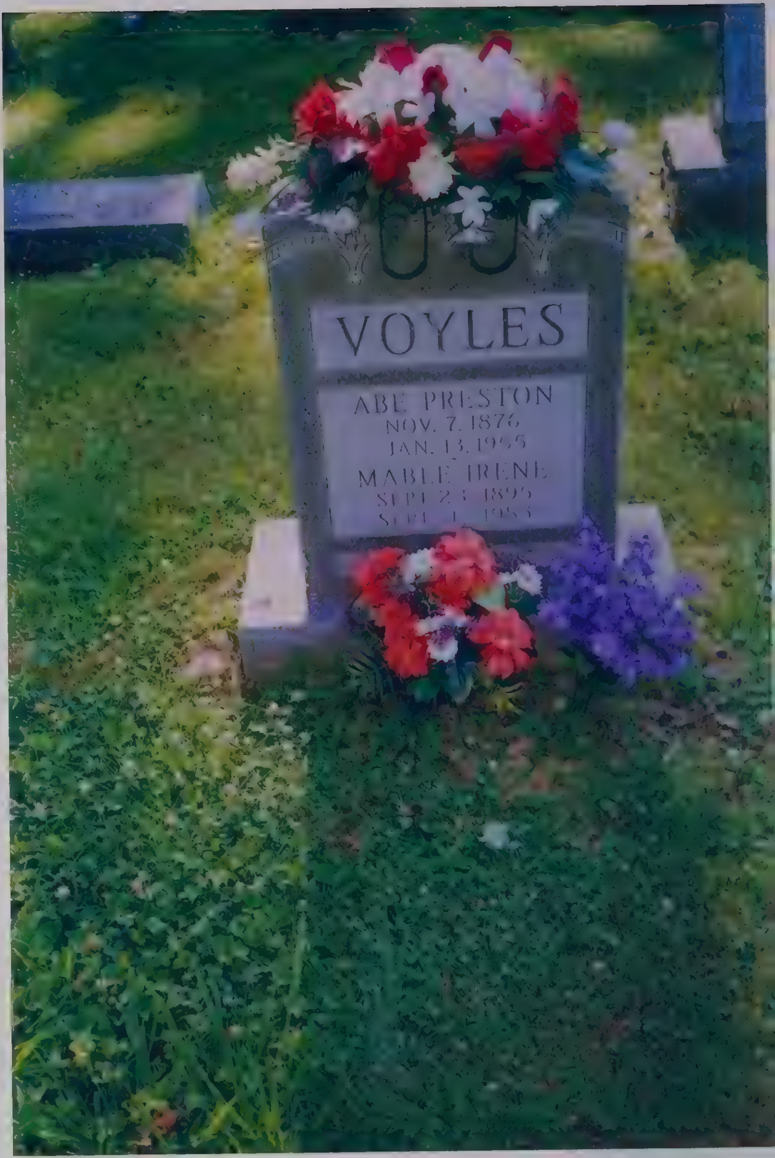

VOYLES
MARGARET R.
OCT. 5. 1867
WILFORD F.
SEPT. 2. 1852
JAN. 19. 1930

Wilford Voyles,
1852-1930
Margaret R.
1867 – no date
Rolin's gr. son

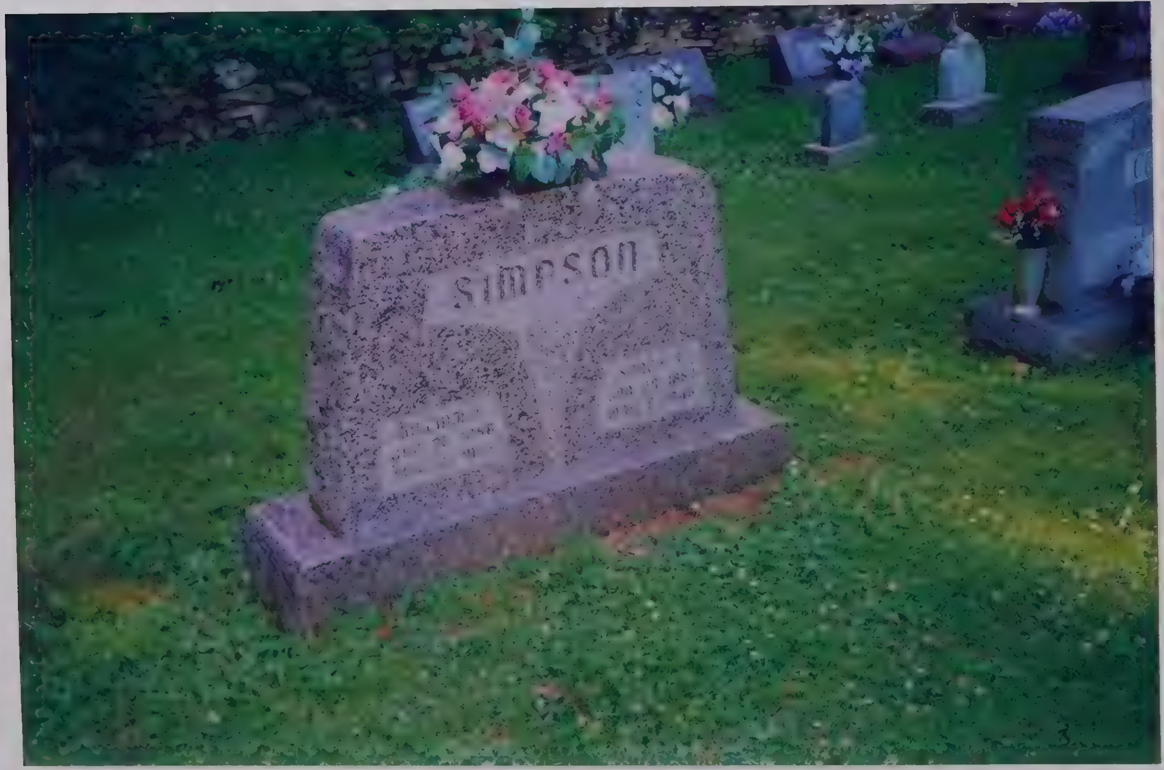
Barbara Simpson, 1854-1913
Addison's daughter
Leonard Miller, 1843-1916
Rudolph's brother

Noble Miller, 1879-1953
Emma Seacat, 1873-1957
Gr. Hattie's brother

Alfred Voyles??

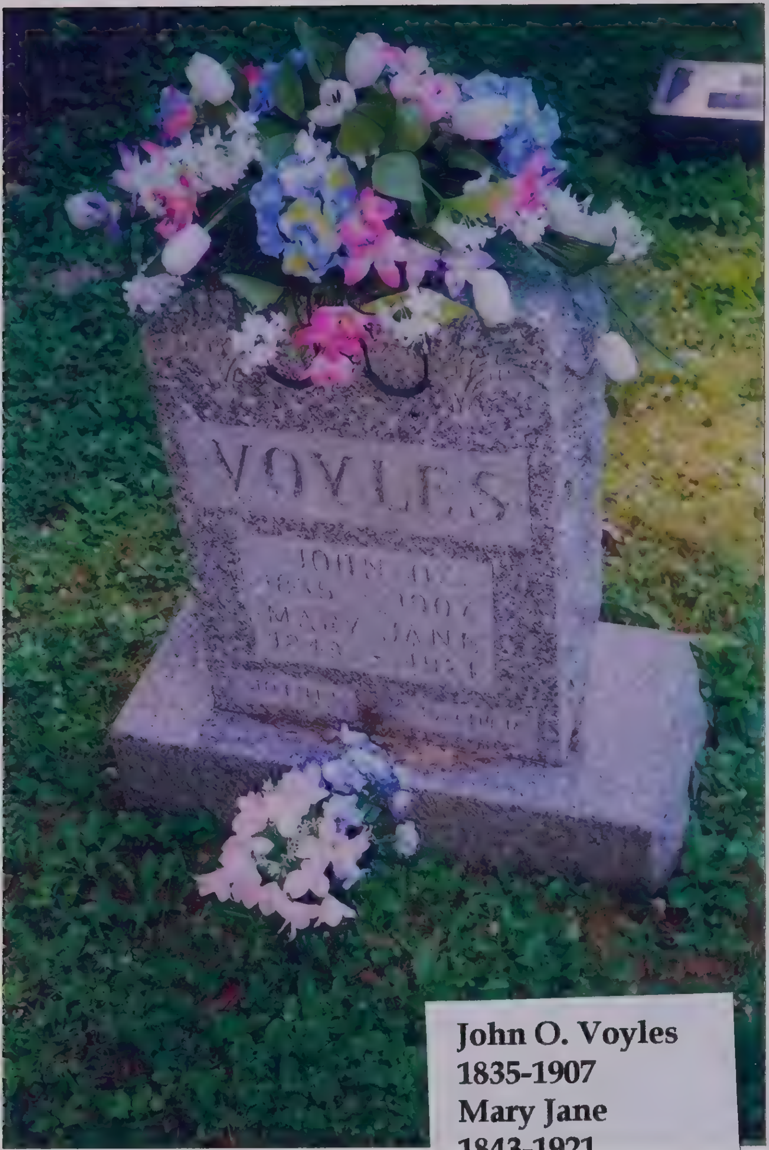

VOYLES
ABE PRESTON
NOV. 7. 1876
JAN. 13. 1955
MABLE IRENE

Abel Preston Voyles
1876-1955
Mable Irene
1895-1985
Desc. of Abel Voyles



William Simpson,
1858-19___
Sarah R., 1889-1948
May be son of Elias

Elias M. Simpson, 1830-no date
Cynthia Knoy, 1833-1908
Son of Obediah Simpson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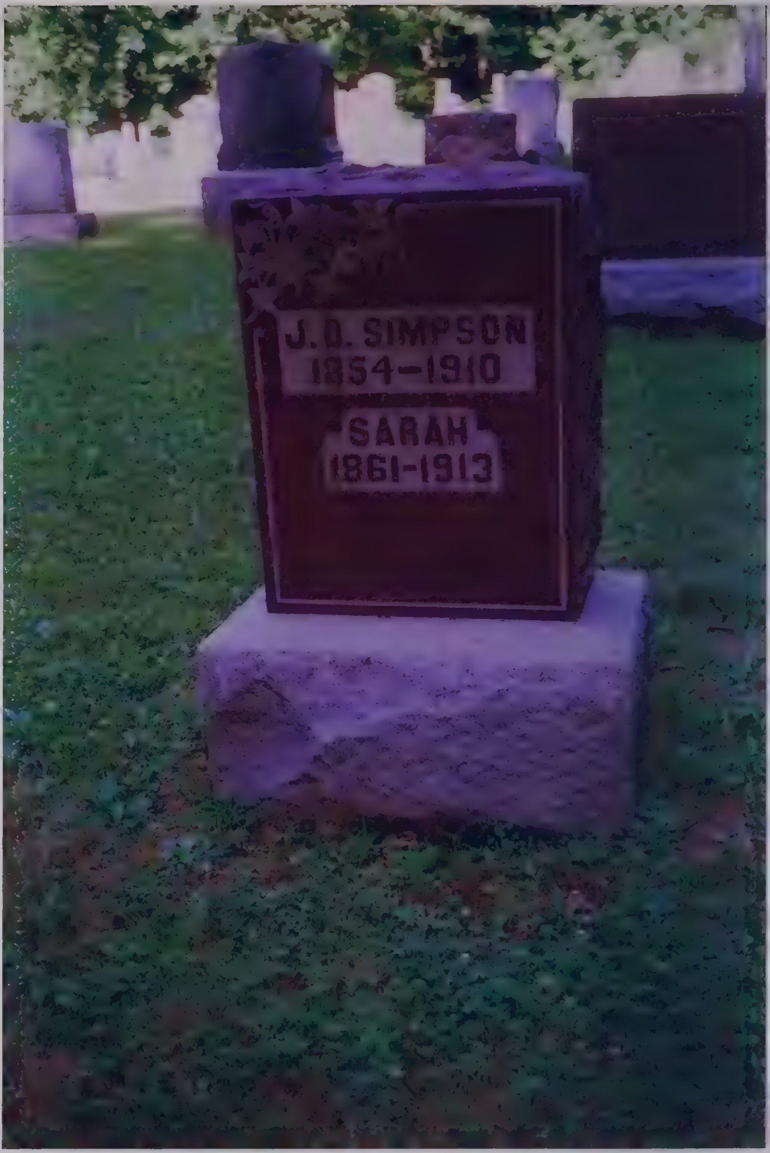
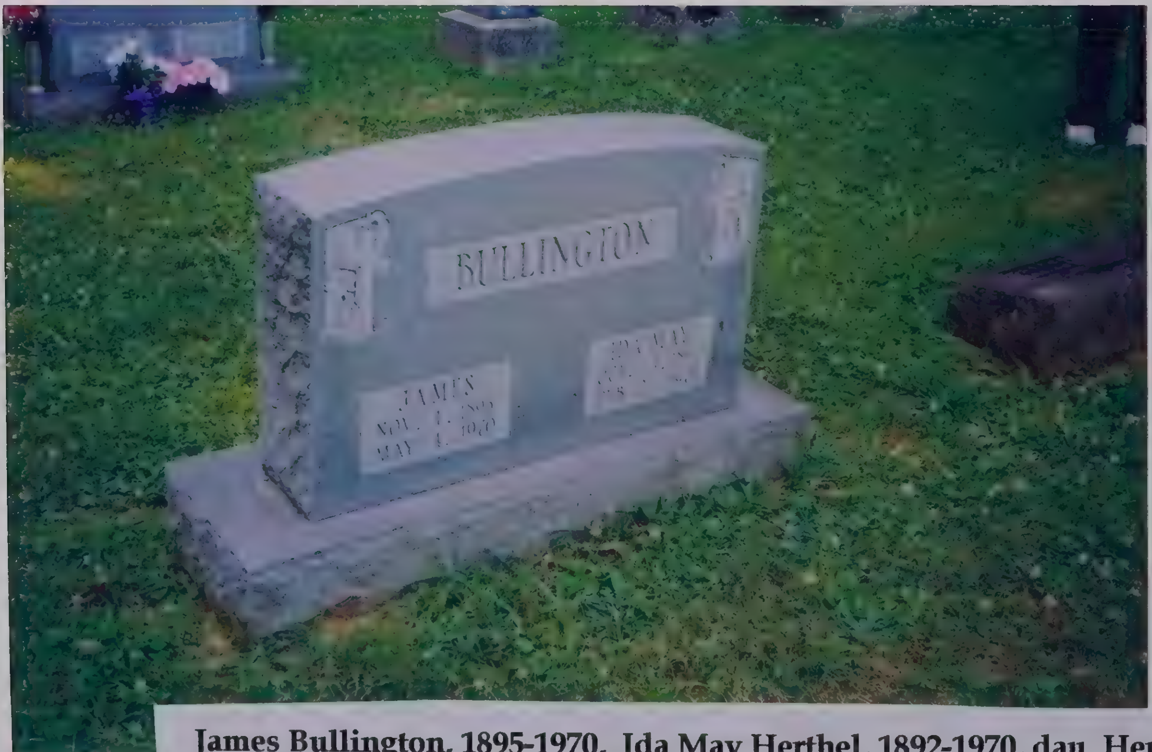
JOHN O.
MARY JANE

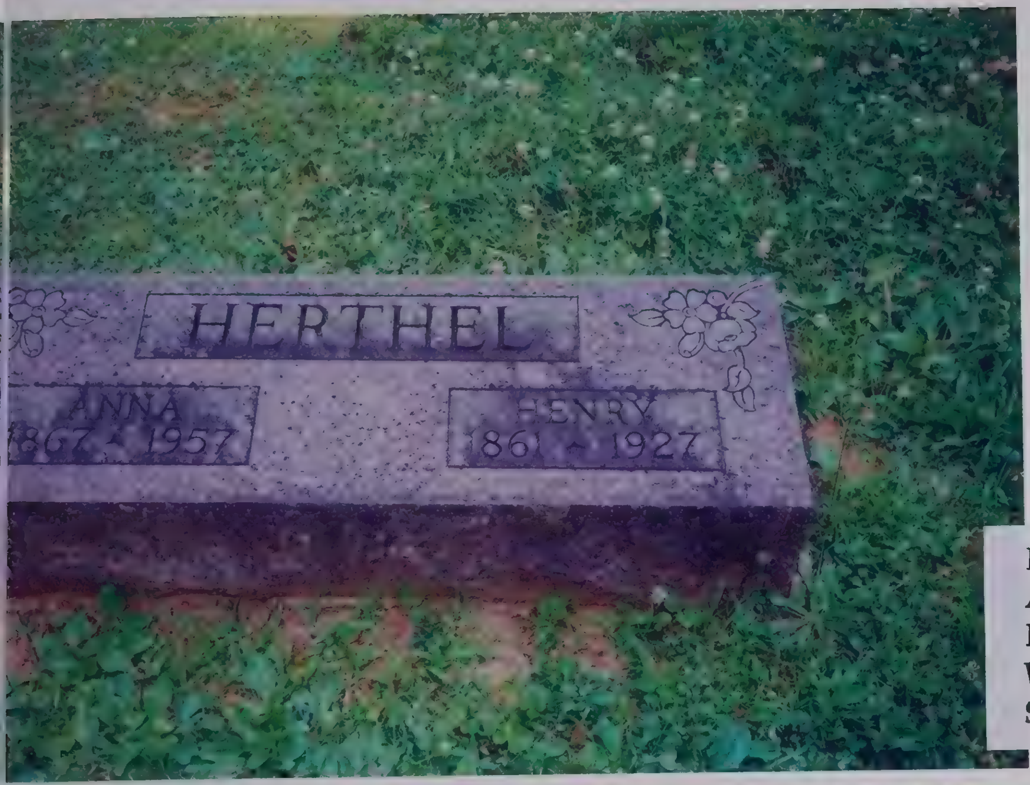
John O. Voyles
1835-1907
Mary Jane
1843-1921
Prob. Abel's son


J. D. SIMPSON
1854-1910
SARAH
1861-1913

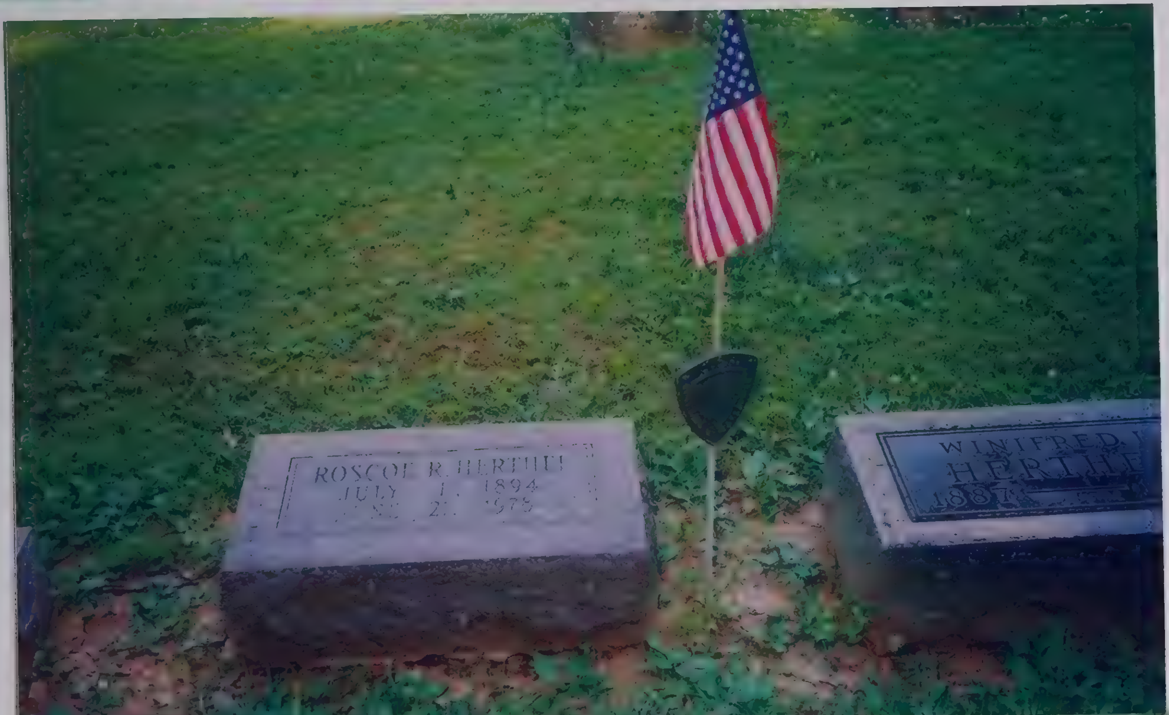
J. D. Simpson
1854-1910
(Jacob Dawson)
Sarah, 18~~16~~-1913
Elias's son 1861


BULLINGTON
JAMES

James Bullington, 1895-1970, Ida May Herthel, 1892-1970, dau. Henry & Anna

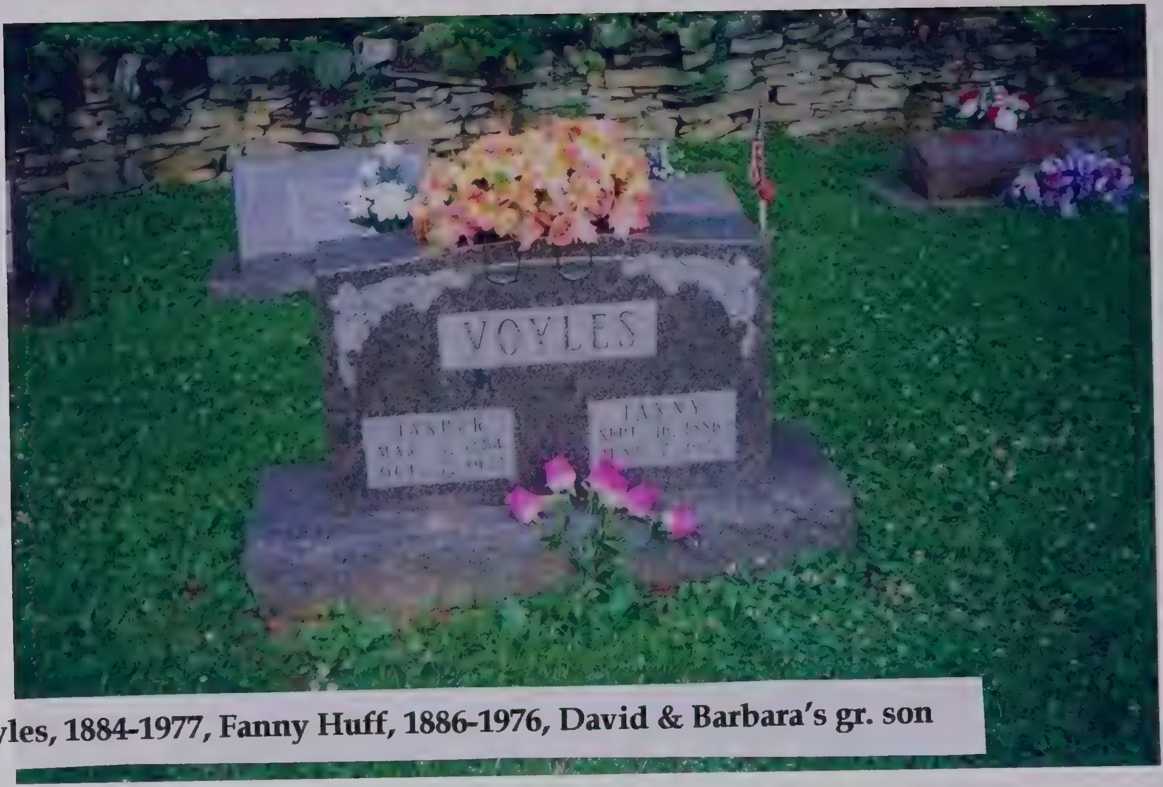

HERTHEL
ANNA
1867 - 1957
HENRY
1861 - 1927

Henry Herthel 1861-1927
Anna Klinker 1868-1957
Roscoe, son, 1894-1978
Winifred, 1887-1943, wife
Shelby, son, 1898-1973


ROSCOE R. HERTHEL
JULY 1, 1894
2, 1978
WINIFRED L.
HERTHEL
1887

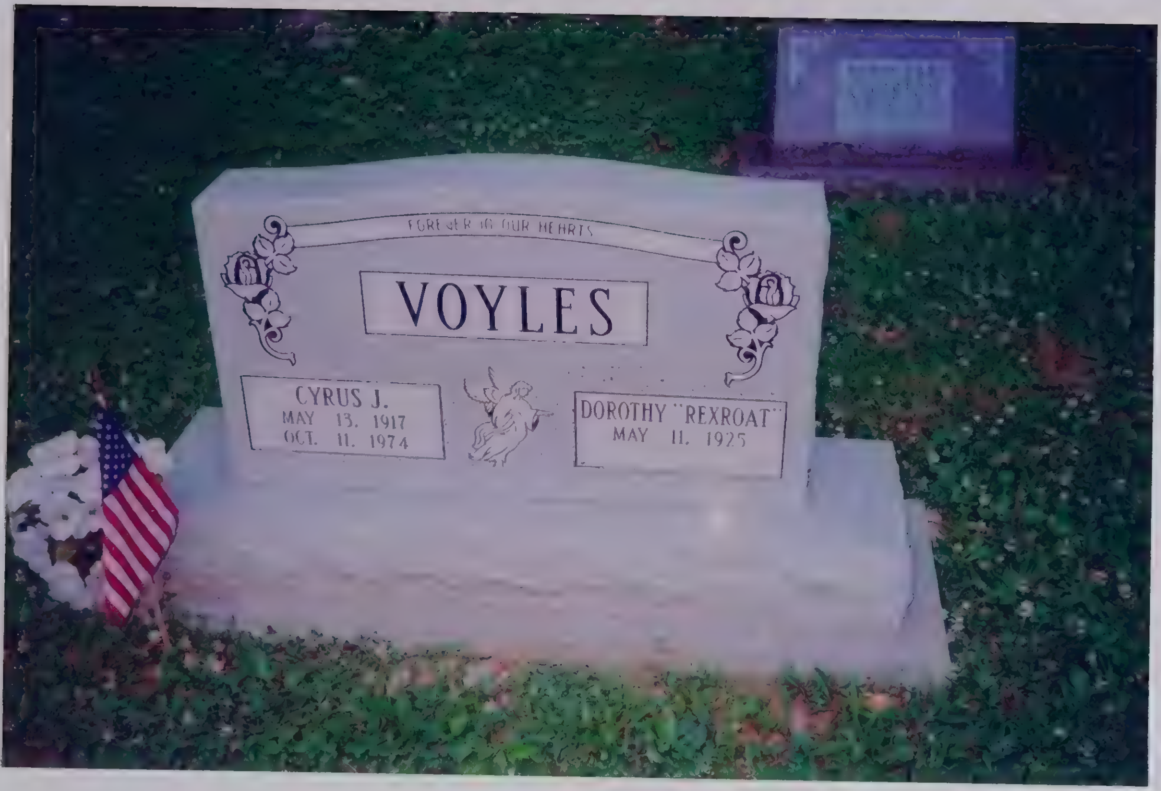
SHELBY HERTHEL
98 1973

WINIFRED L.
HERTHEL
1887 — 1943

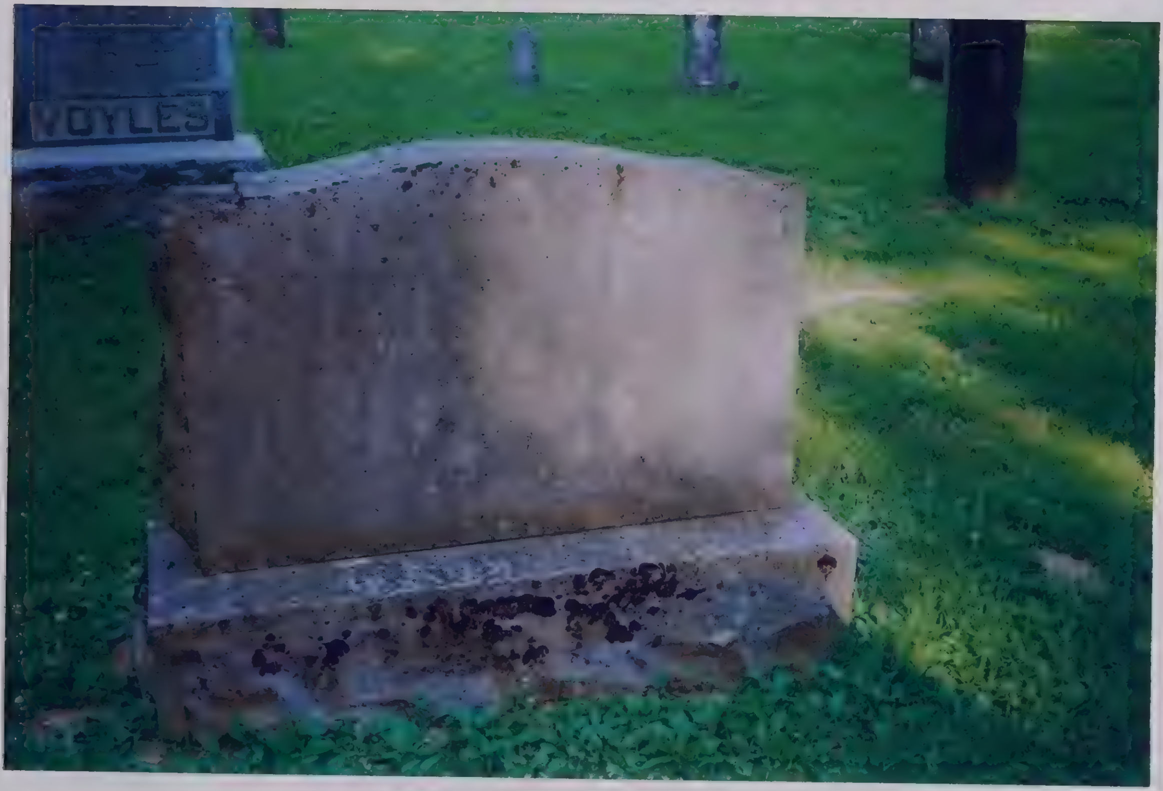

VOYLES
JASPER
FANNY

Jasper Voyles, 1884-1977, Fanny Huff, 1886-1976, David & Barbara's gr. son

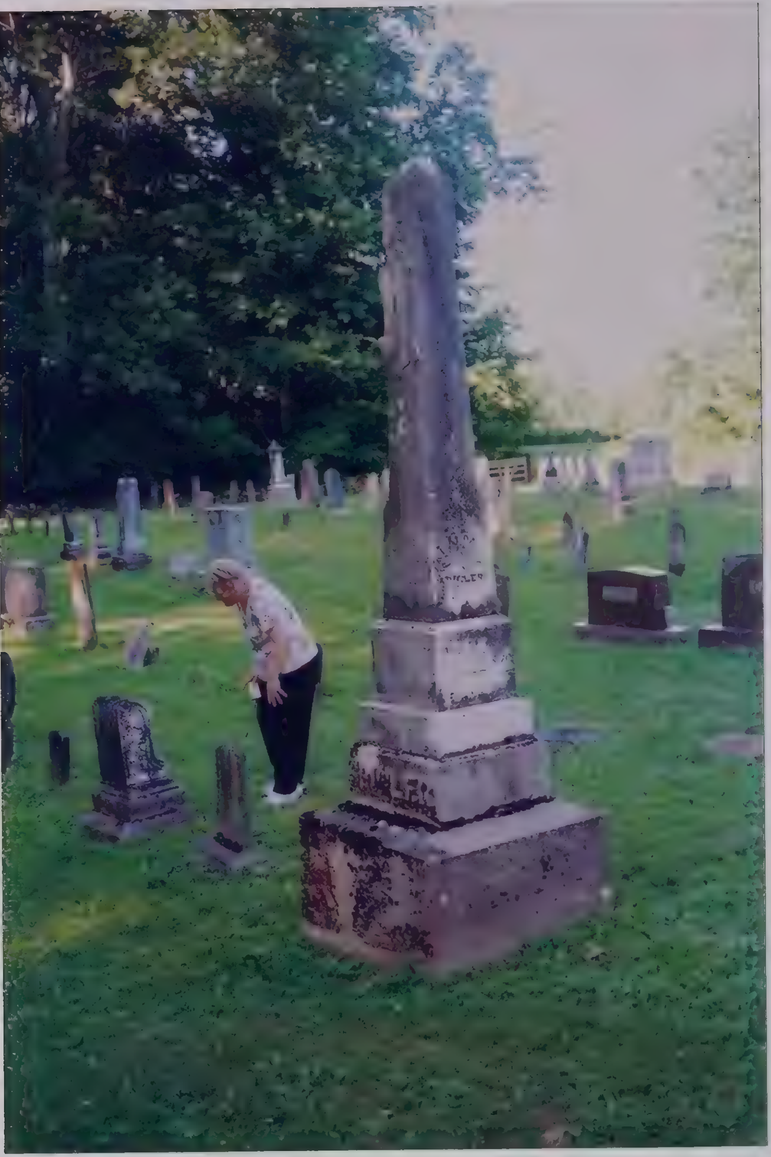
Virginia D. Voyles
1926-1926
Loyd Voyles
1915-1915

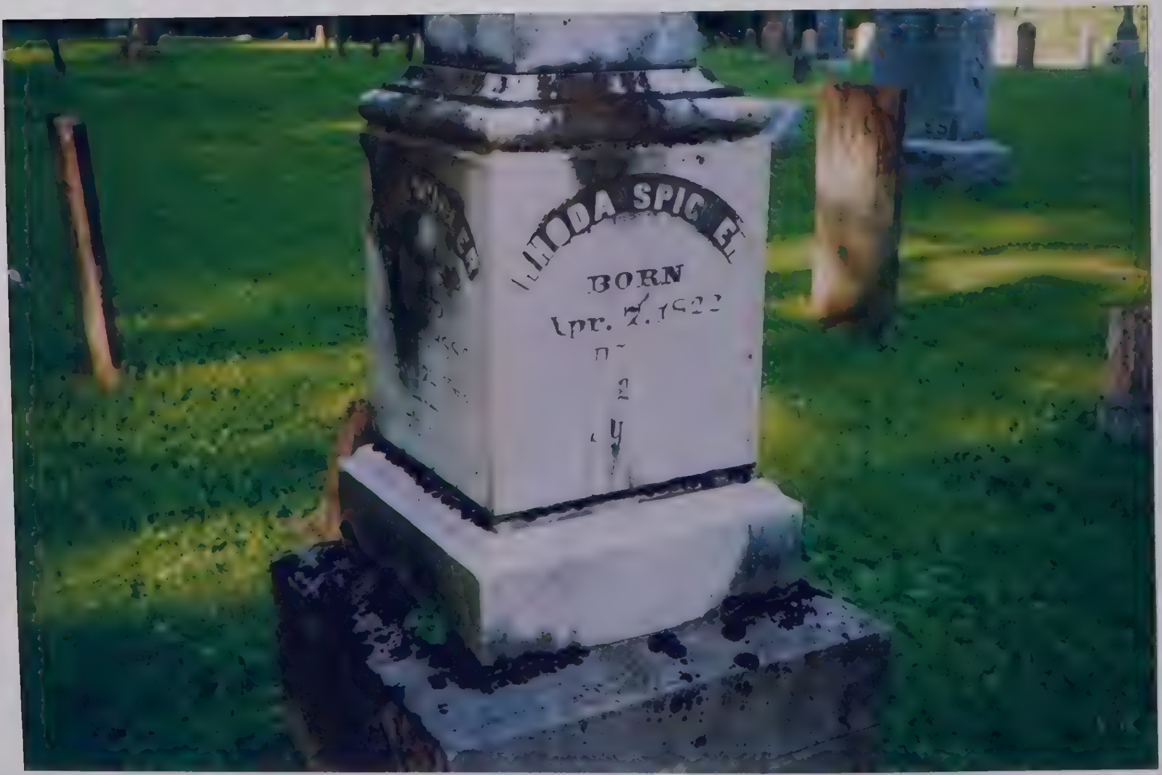

FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS
VOYLES
CYRUS J.
MAY 13. 1917
OCT. 11. 1974
DOROTHY "REXROAT"
MAY 11. 1925

Cyrus J. Voyles, 1917-1974, Dorothy Rextoat, 1925-no date



Polly A. Voyles, 1840-1883
Wm ?? -1885

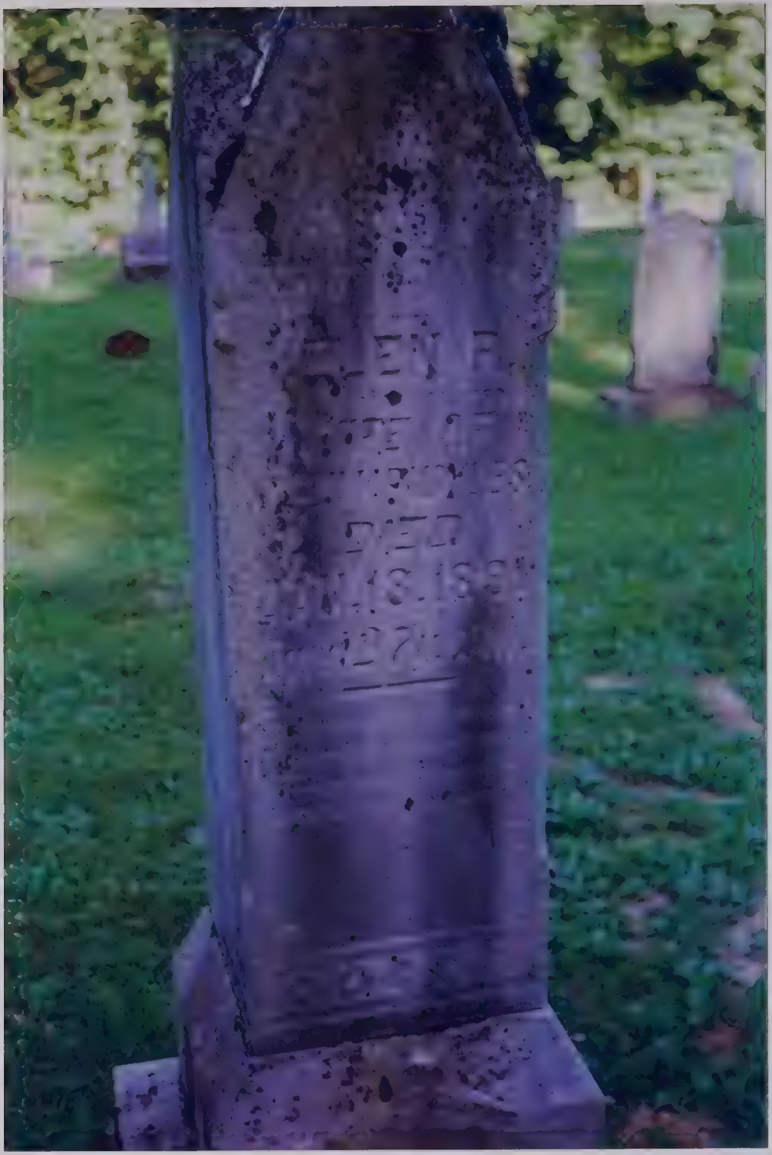




Henry Spigler
1812-1884
Hannah Spigler
1818-1859
Rhoda Spigler
1822-1899
(Rhoda Voyles)
dau. David &
Barbara

SPIGLER
DIED
Aged 72 Yrs.

Linzy D. Voyles, 1822-
Clarissa Voyles, 1830-1916



Helen R. Voyles, 1=18-1891
Aged 27 years
Wife of Wm. Patrick Voyles

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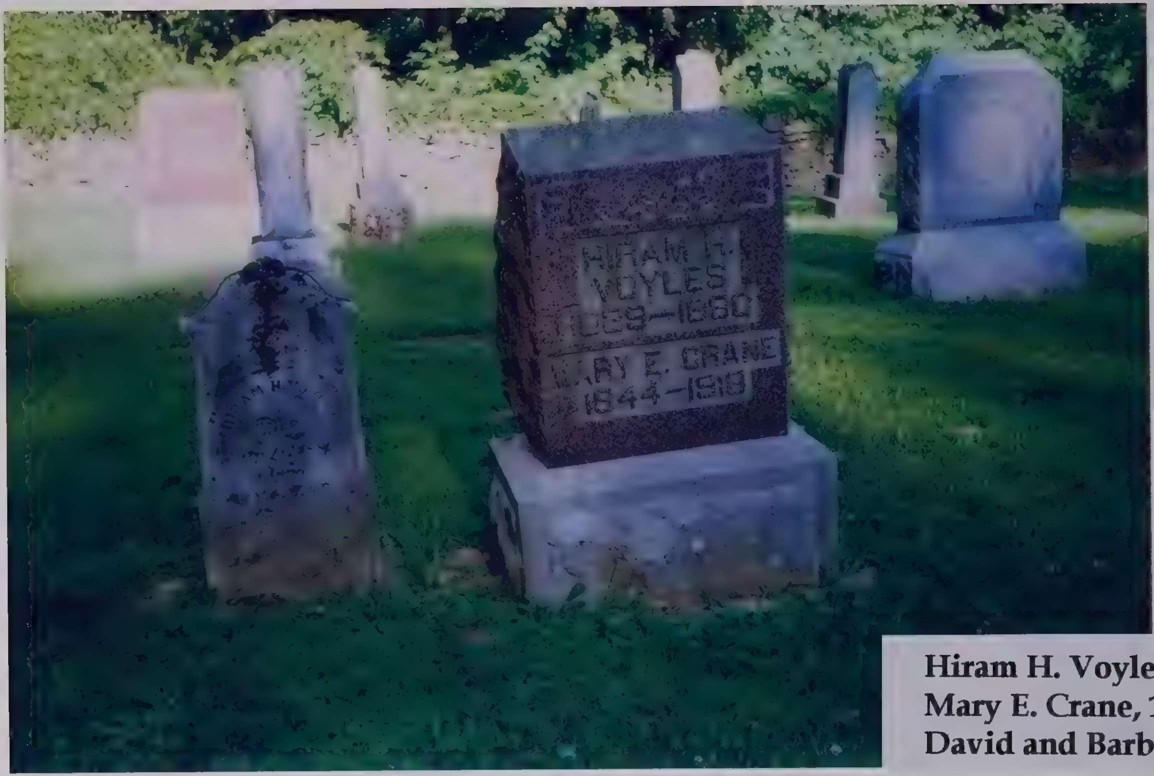
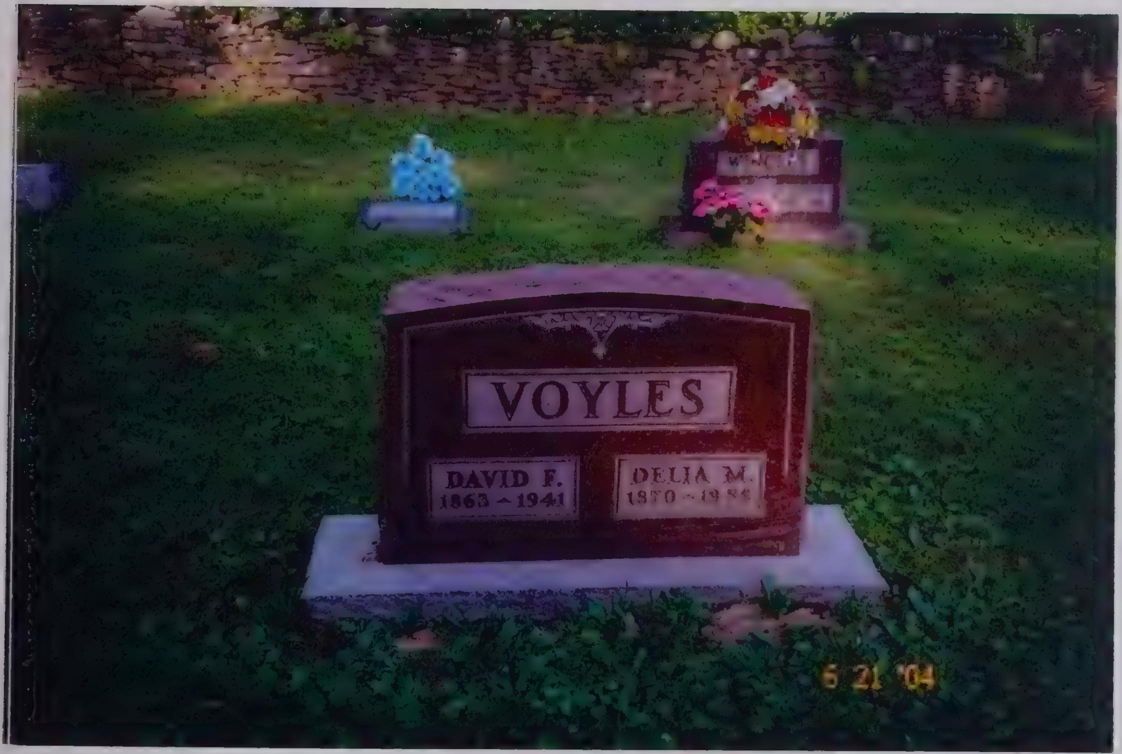
Gabriel Huff, 1811-1877, Polly Voyles Huff, 1813-1877
Daughter of Thomas Voyles and Esther


HIRAM H.
VOYLES
1839–1880
MARY E. CRANE
1844–1918

Hiram H. Voyles, 1839-1880
Mary E. Crane, 1844-1918
David and Barbara's gr. son

Thomas Dean Voyles, 1819-1858
Susan Nowlin Beck, wife 3
1827-1913

John, consort of Nancy Voyles
Hard to read
Probably John born 1818
Nancy Humphrey


VOYLES
DAVID F.
1863 - 1941
DELIA M.
1870 - 19
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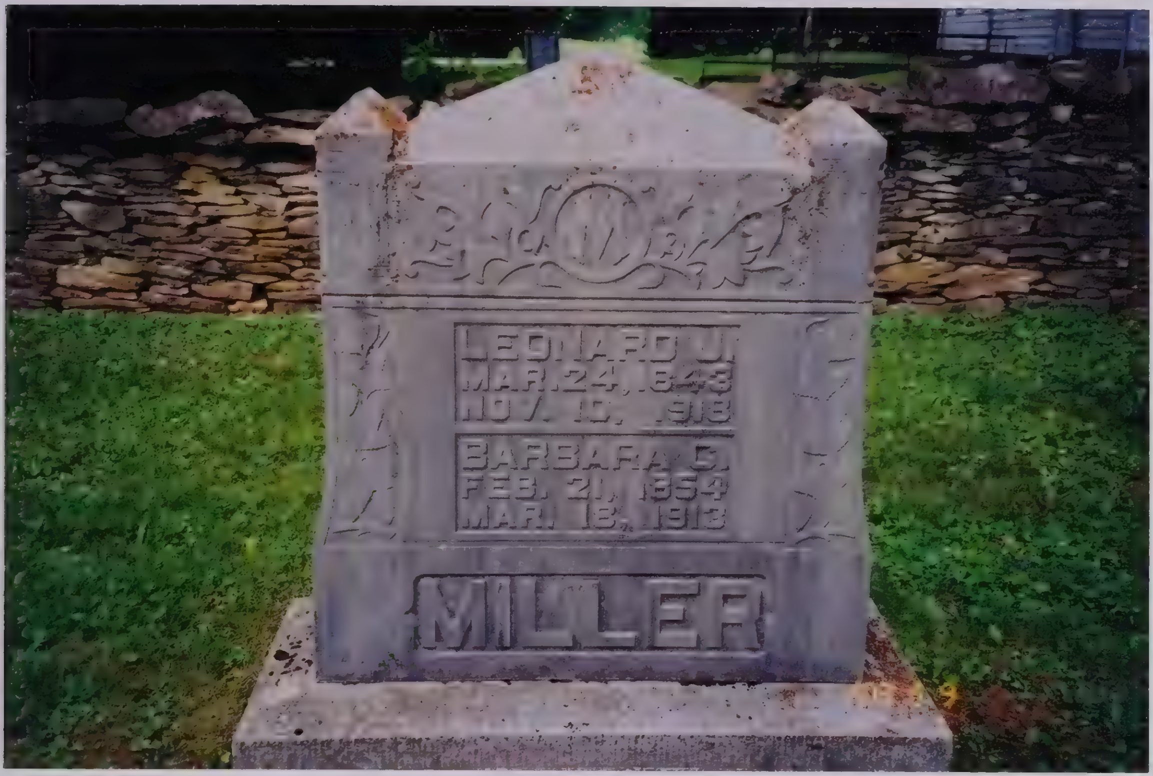
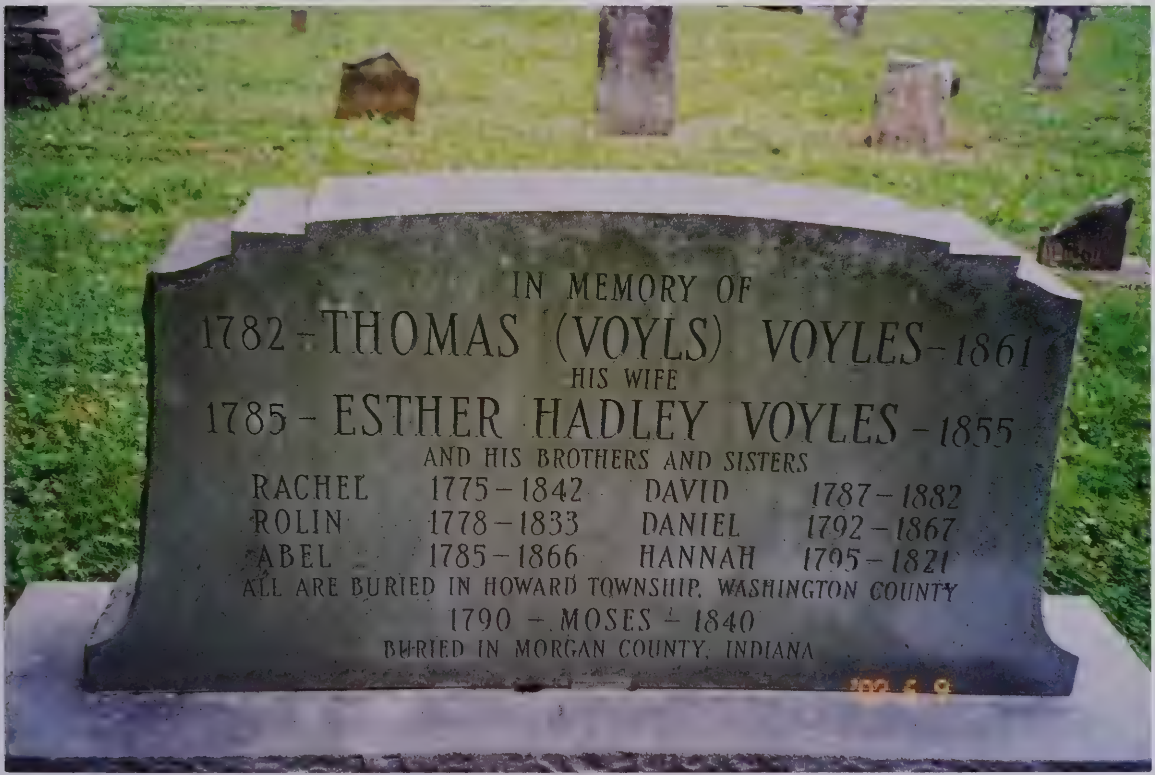
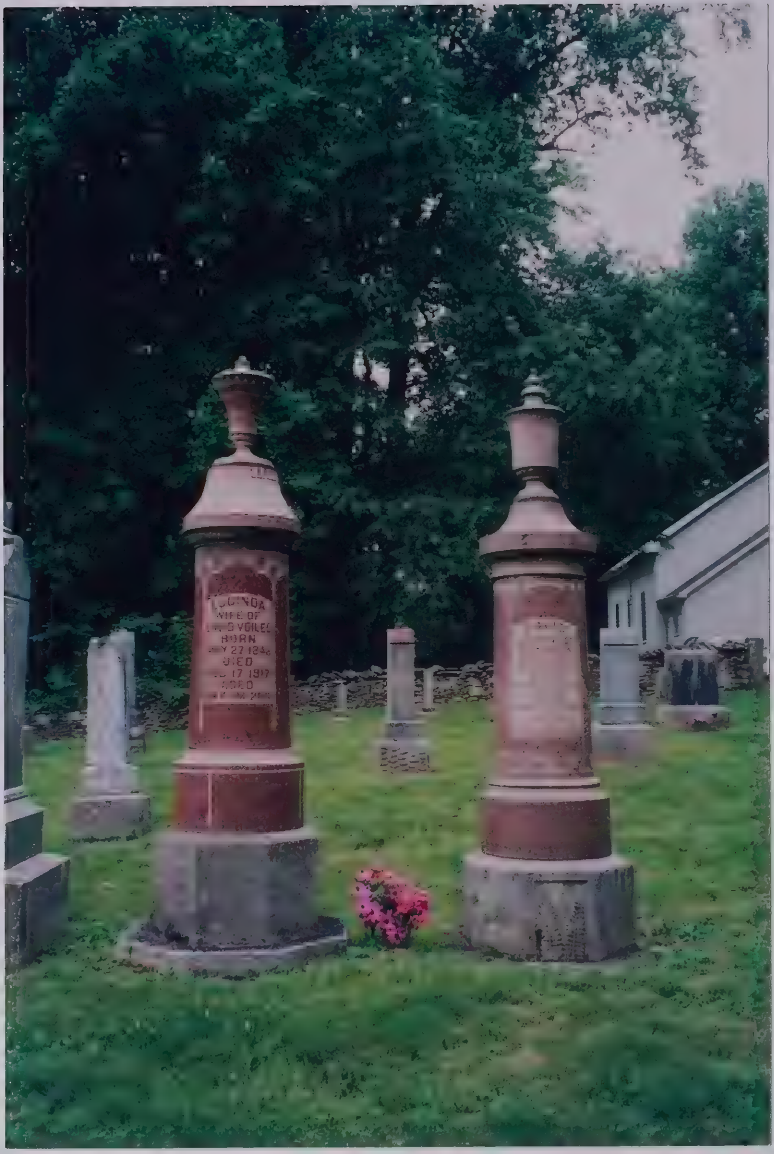
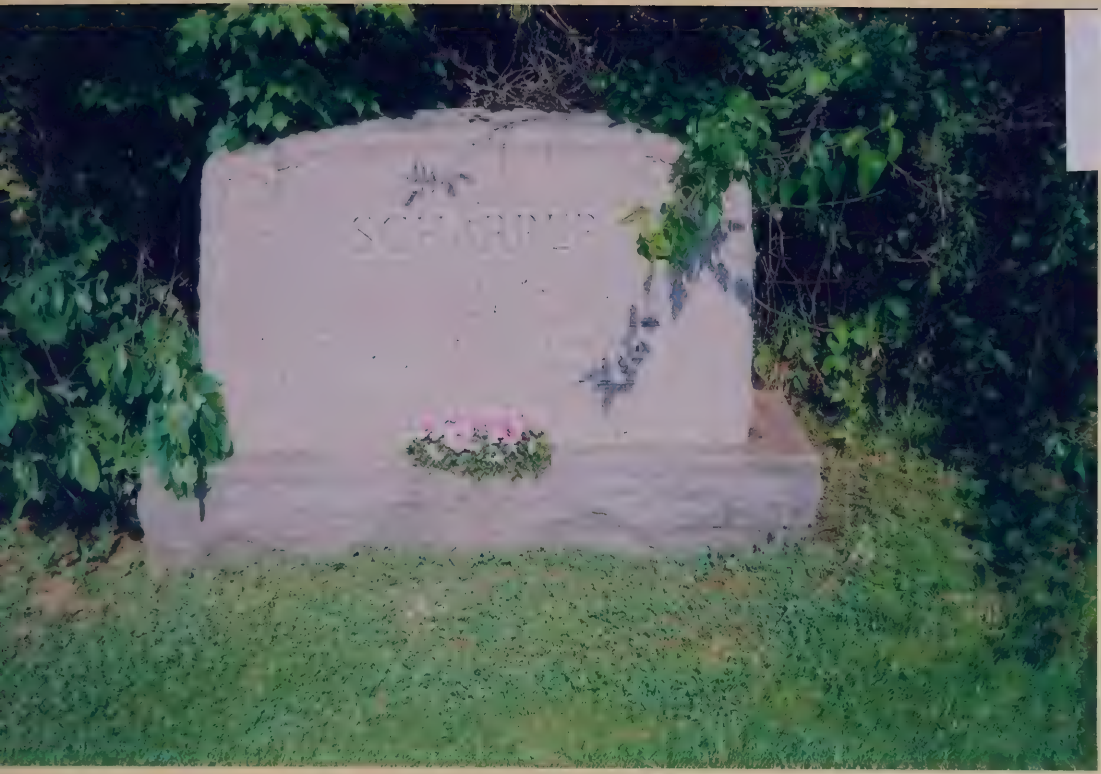

LEONARD J.
MAR. 24, 1843
NOV. 10, 1918
BARBARA C.
FEB. 21, 1854
MAR. 18, 1913
MILLER

June 11, 2003 Leonard and Barbara Miller "Aunt Minnie's mother and father. Buried at Big Springs Cemetery on U.S. 135 between Salem and Palmyra."

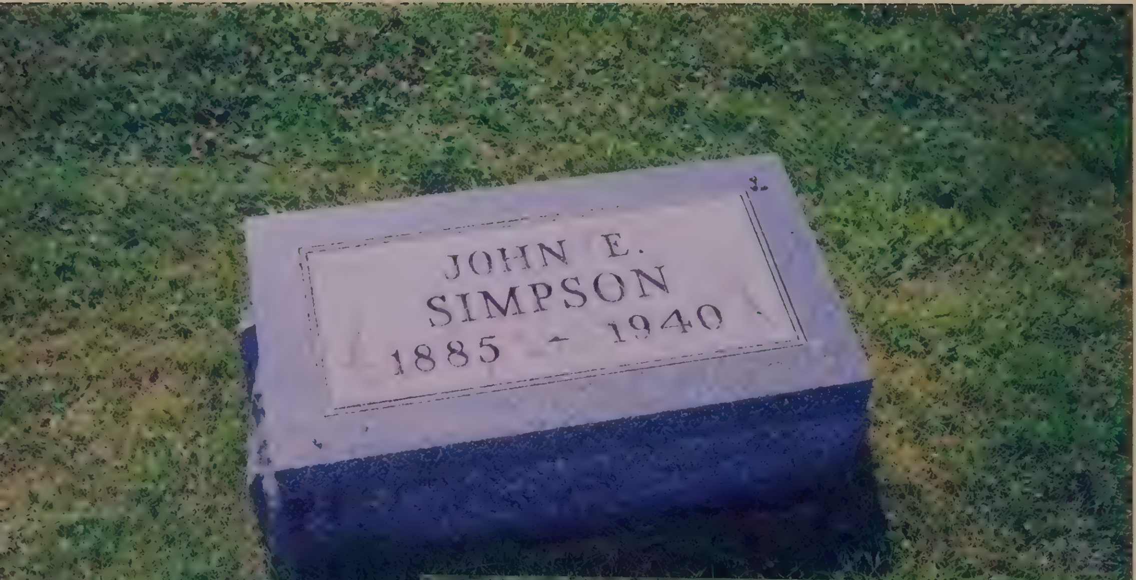

IN MEMORY OF
1782 - THOMAS (VOYLS) VOYLES - 1861
HIS WIFE
1785 - ESTHER HADLEY VOYLES - 1855
AND HIS BROTHERS AND SISTERS
RACHEL 1775 - 1842
ROLIN 1778 - 1833
ABEL 1785 - 1866
DAVID 1787 - 1882
DANIEL 1792 - 1867
HANNAH 1795 - 1821
ALL ARE BURIED IN HOWARD TOWNSHIP, WASHINGTON COUNTY
1790 - MOSES - 1840
BURIED IN MORGAN COUNTY, INDIANA


LUCINDA
WIFE OF
BORN
DIED
AGED

"David and Lucinda (Crandall) Voyles. David was a brother to Margaret Lucinda (Voyles) Simpson. She was the mother of Amanda Jane (Simpson) Miller who married Rudolph Miller and they were the parents of Hattie Margaret (Miller) who married Lewis Klinker. Big Springs Cemetery."



John Scharrer, 1882-1946
Anna Scharrer, 1886-1973
Pearl Rainbolt's parents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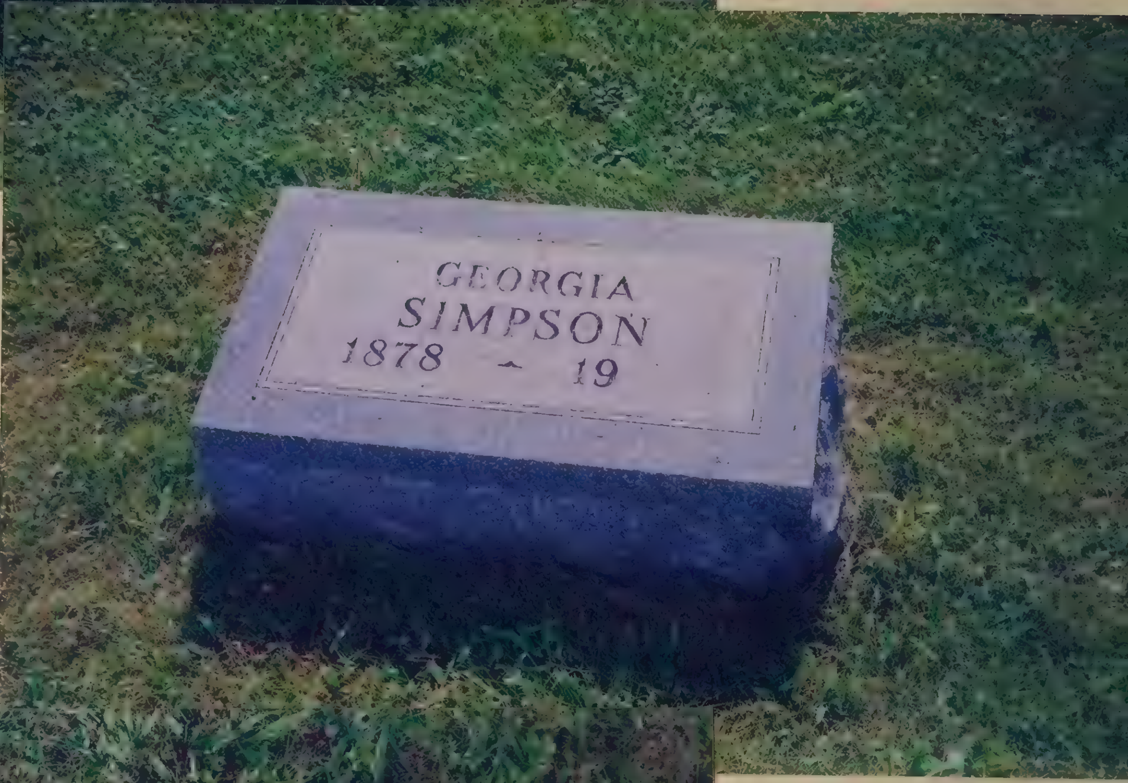
1885 – 1940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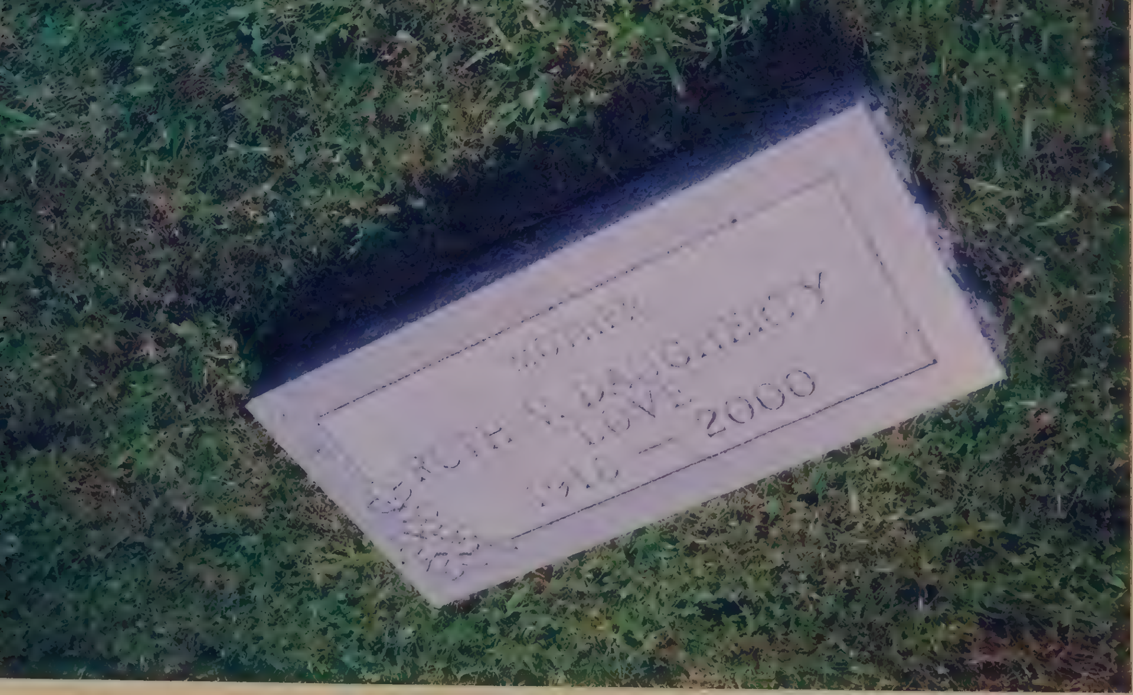
1878 – 19


MOTHER
RUTH I. DAUGHERTY
LOVE
1916 – 2000

LUNCHEON AT MAGDALENA'S RESTAURANT IN CORYDON, INDIANA

Stella (Miller) Taylor Conner, from New Albany…… Hostess for the luncheon
Jean Feiock was absent from her chair; Jean from Palmyra
Debra (Klinker) Eidson, from Monroeville
Rosiland (Shaw) Metzmier, from New Albany

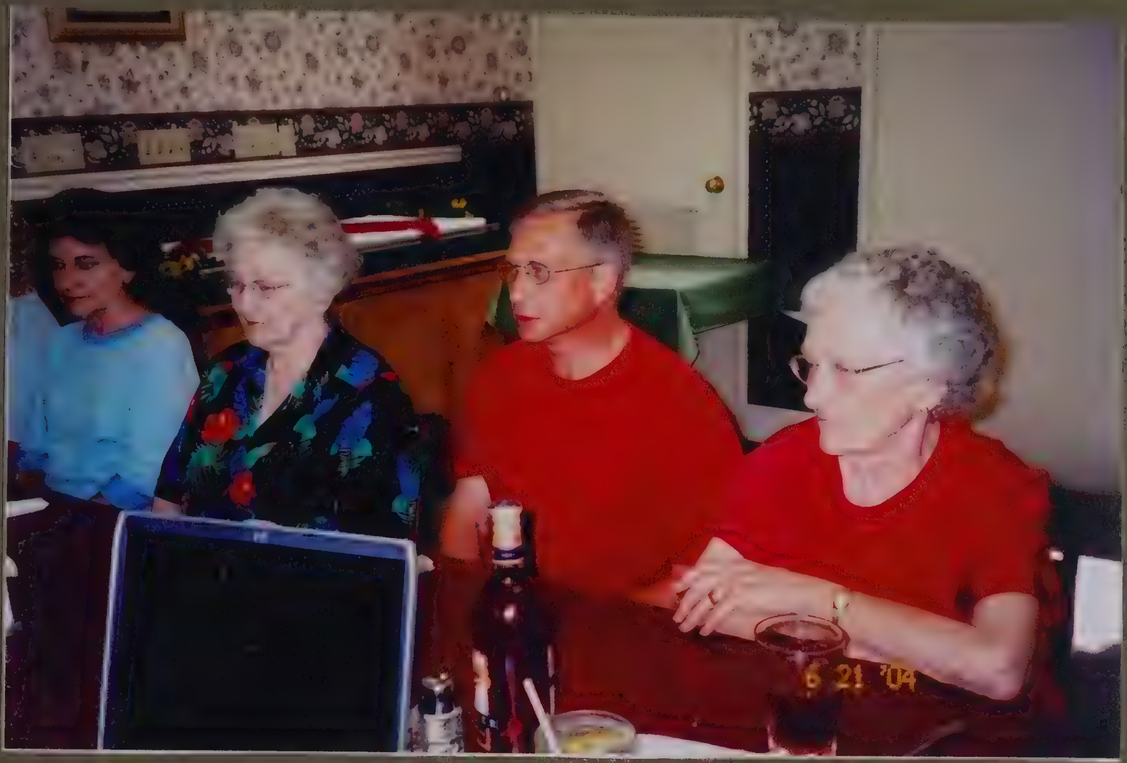
OUR LUNCHEON AT MAGDALENA'S ON THURSDAY

Corydon, here we come. We were all to meet at Magdalena's uptown just off the square (or was it on the square). The court house was right there. Ilene and I sat across from a Dennis (who was the only man present) and two twins. They were the Rudolph sisters, but I didn't know where they fit in at the time.

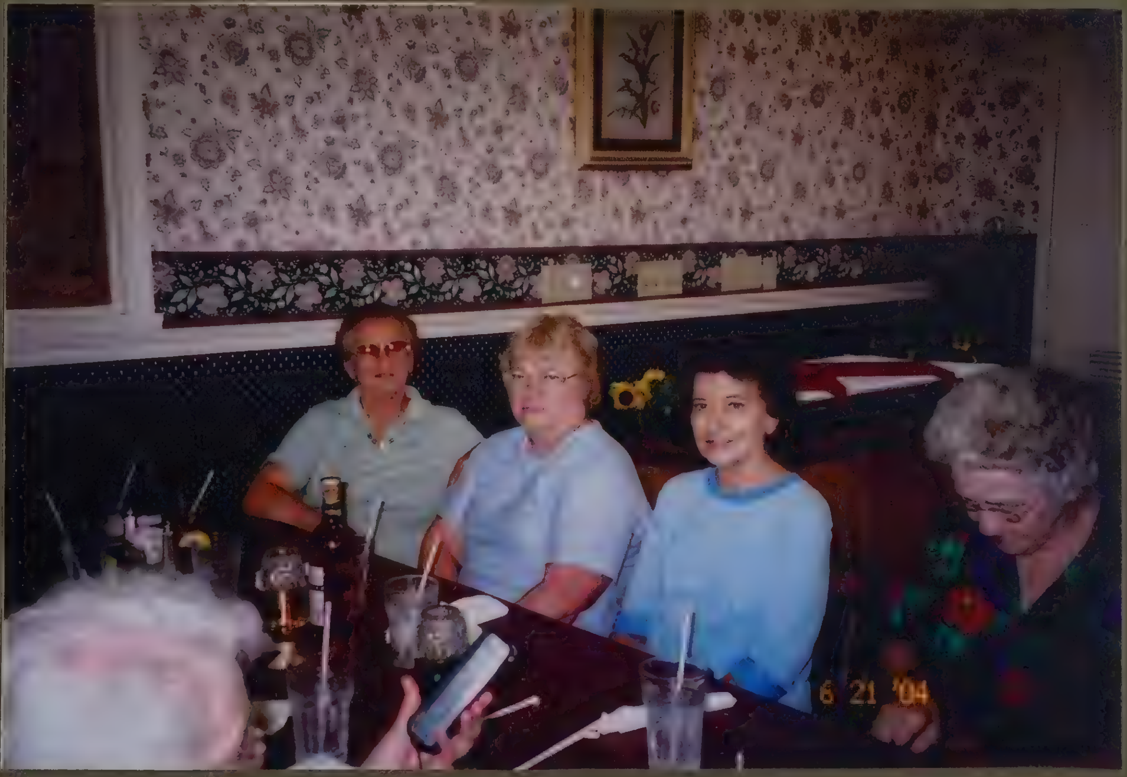
We had a great dinner. I had chicken with mashed potatoes, gravy, and green beans and a roll. It was very good, but had one piece left over so put it in my purse. Dumb, as when will I ever have time to eat it!! All they do is feed us!!

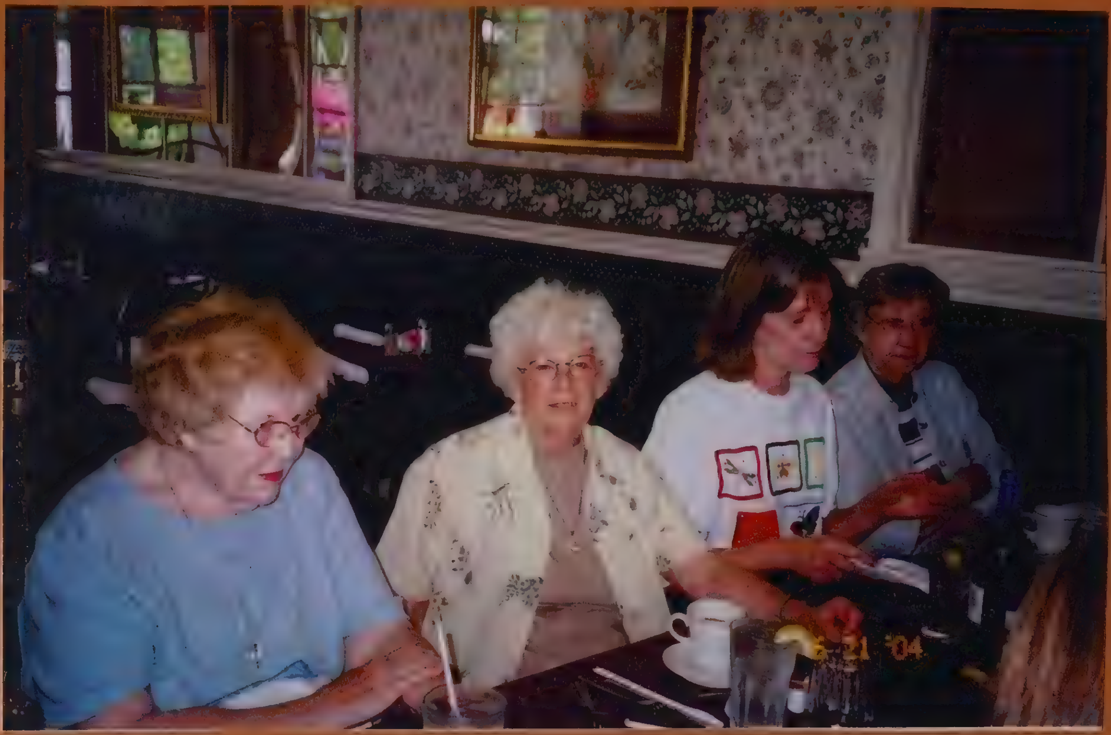
Dennis was interesting as when we told him about going to Lick Branch Cemetery he said that he grew up across the road and would often play at the cemetery. Apparently it may have been more accessible in those days. He said that just across the road lives Katherine Simpson and she is a genealogist and that I should contact her for more information about who all is buried in the cemetery. Then sat beside Tina Conrad who is the daughter of Rosiland, who has been in contact with Deb quite a bit for this trip. Tina brought her laptop and so while we were eating lunch she downloaded my CD into her computer. Then she said that she would run off as many copies for those local folks who might want them. She also has a CD burner that is small and you just put your CD in and it copies it onto another. Also she said that you can take that CD and make it into one to play on your DVD player for those who had DVD, but not a computer. So that would work great. Rosiland and Tina have a scuba diving business in New Albany. Sounds strange, but guess it is going well. Tina and Rosiland are about our only link to the computer world down there.

We had a really good lunch, Ilene took the pictures which you will see following this story. Stella (Miller) Conner paid the whole bill and then took us to her house for dessert. She lives in New Albany.

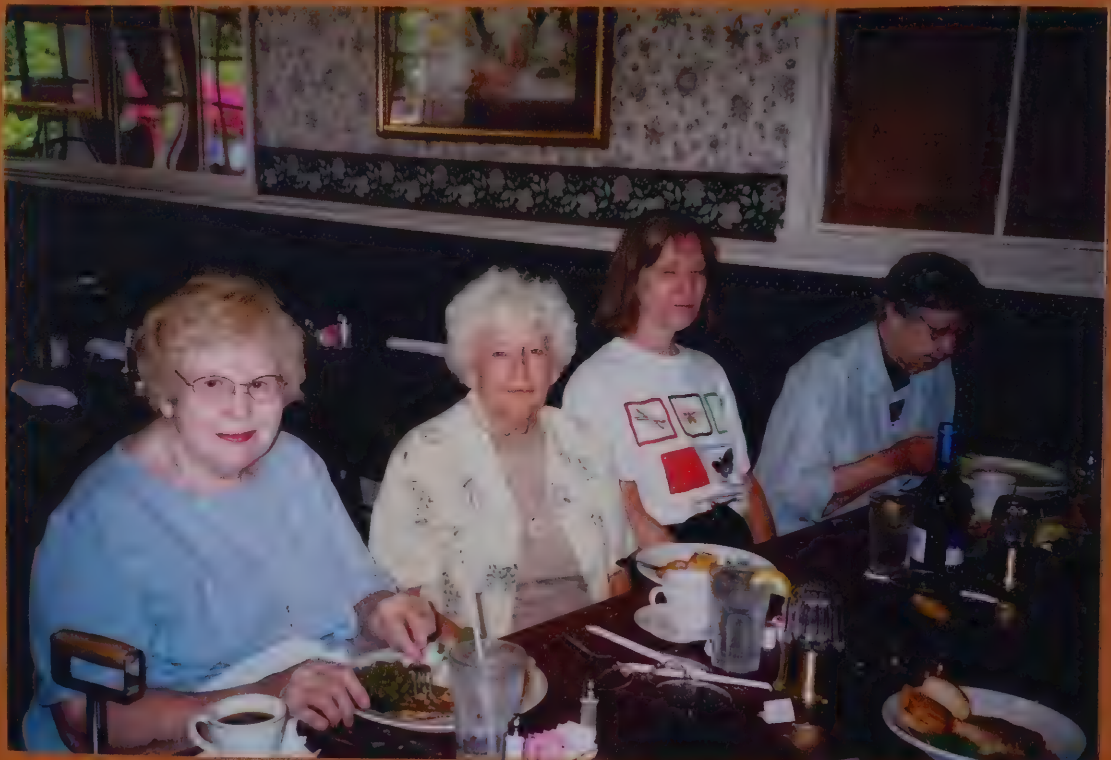


Lady formerly married to one of the family, unknown now
Virginia Louise (Rudolph) Duval, twin, dau. of Blanche (Libka) Rudolph
Dennis Eveslage, son of Georgia (Rudolph) Eveslage, gr. son of Blanche
Verna Lucille (Rudolph) Emerson, twin, dau. of Blanche (Libka) Rudolph
Nora Heitz Compton, gr. dau. of Sophia (Klinker) Haub
Willa Mae Ruoff, daughter of Frances Coleman Fouts, gr. dau. Katie Coleman
Lady formerly married to one of the family
Virginia Louise (Rudolph) Duvall, twin

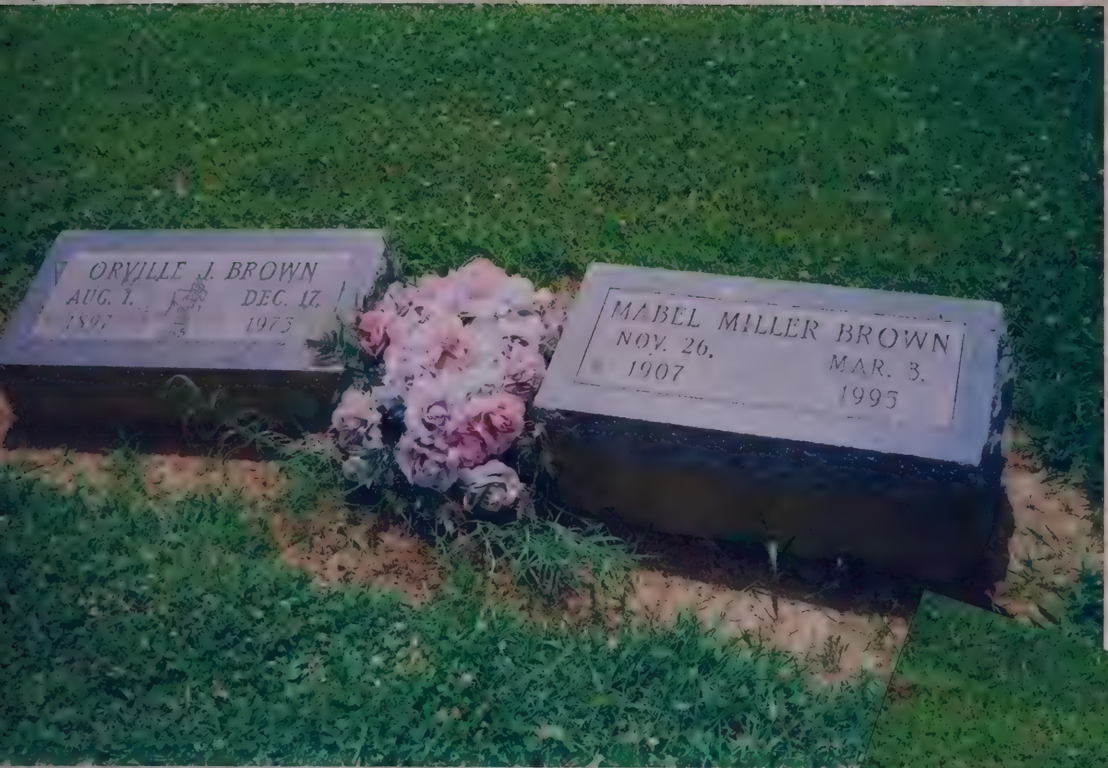




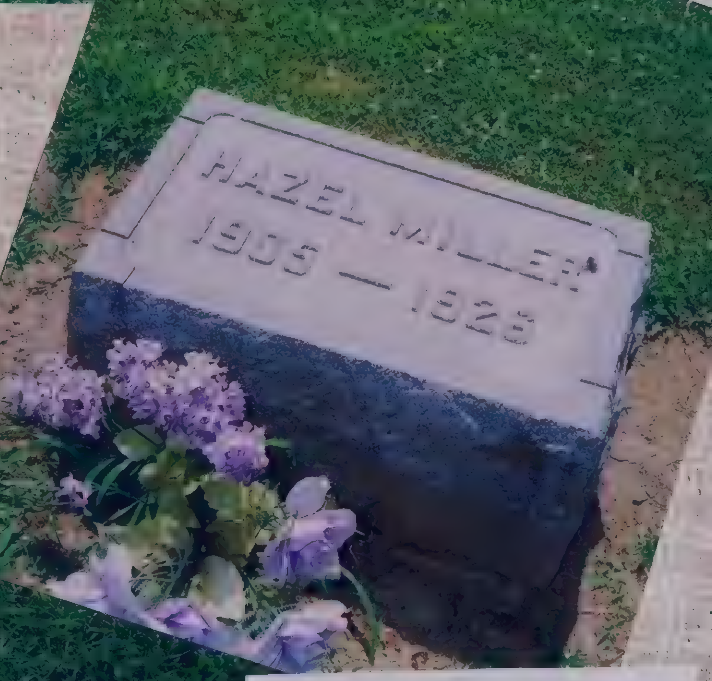
Aunt Helen (Klinker) Marquart from Fort Wayne, IN
Edith (Miller) Craig, one of 4 Miller daughters of Stella and Lyman
Marilyn Shaw Wilson Hess, gr. dau. of Mabel Miller
Virginia Iler Shaw, Roy's wife?   Rosiland's mother?



Christina "Tina" (Metzmier) Drane Conrad, dau. of Rosiland Metzmier
Betty Fitch, from Fort Wayne, IN
Georgia (Rudolph) Eveslage, the mother of Dennis
Frances (Rudolph) Stinnett, daughter of Blanche (Libka) Rudolph


ORVILLE J. BROWN
AUG. 1.
1897
DEC. 17.
1975
MABEL MILLER BROWN
NOV. 26.
1907
MAR. 3.
1995

Orville J. Brown, 1897-1975
Mabel Miller Brown, 1907-1995


HAZEL MILLER
1905 — 1926

Hazel Miller, 1905-1926

MABEL MILLER BROWN
NOV. 26,
1907
MAR. 3.
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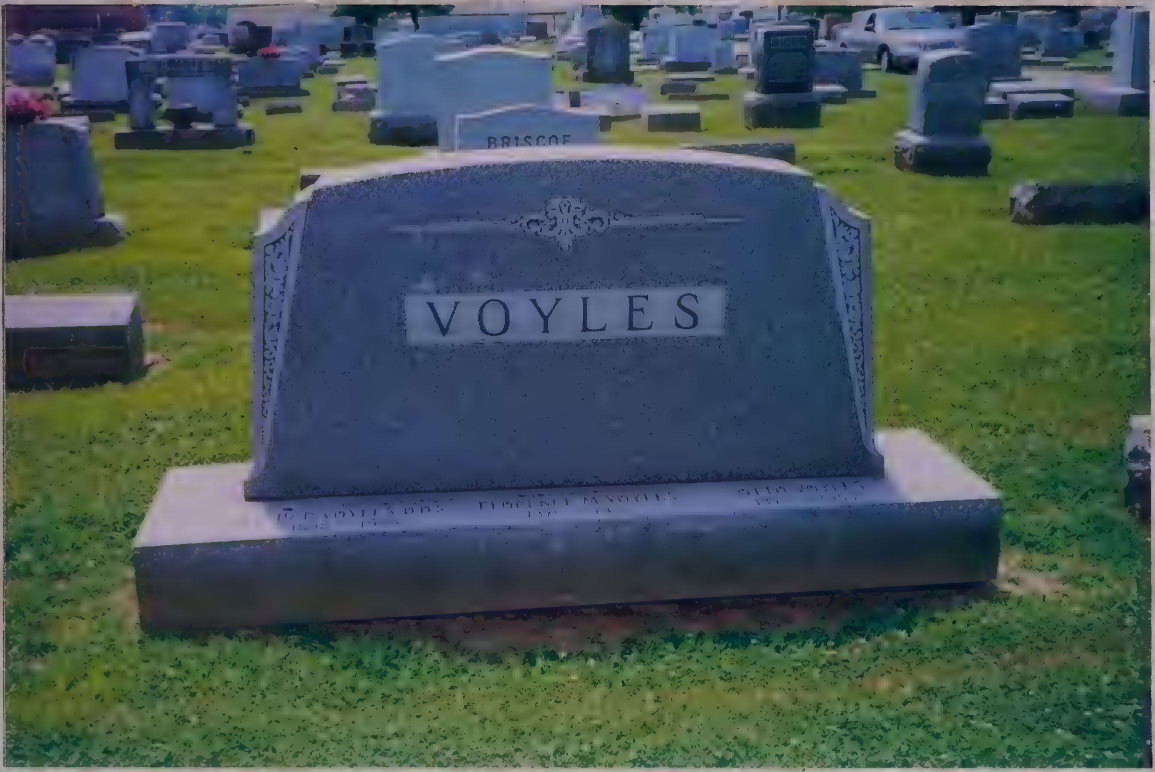

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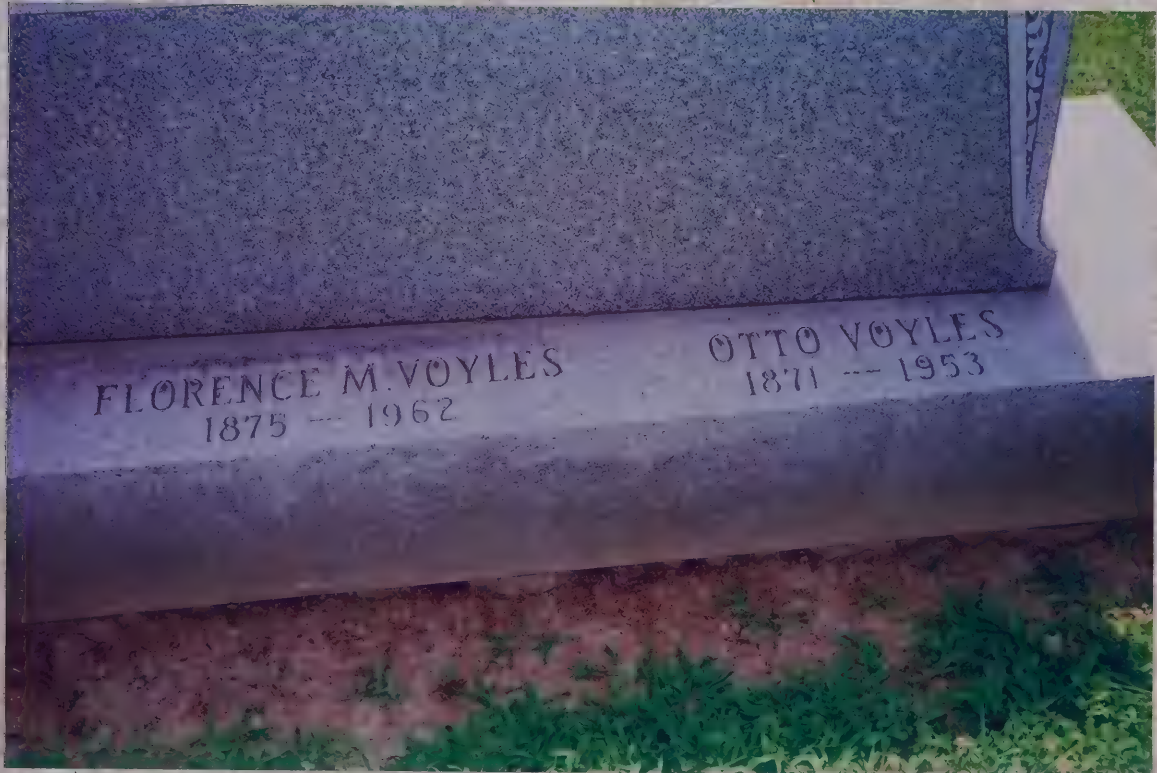

FLORENCE M.VOYLES
1875 --- 1962
OTTO VOYLES
1871 --- 1953

Voyles Stone
Florence M. Voyles, 1875-1962
Otto Voyles, 1871-1953
Elvin Voyles, DDS, 1898-1939

Edith (Miller) Craig in front of her home in New Albany, IN

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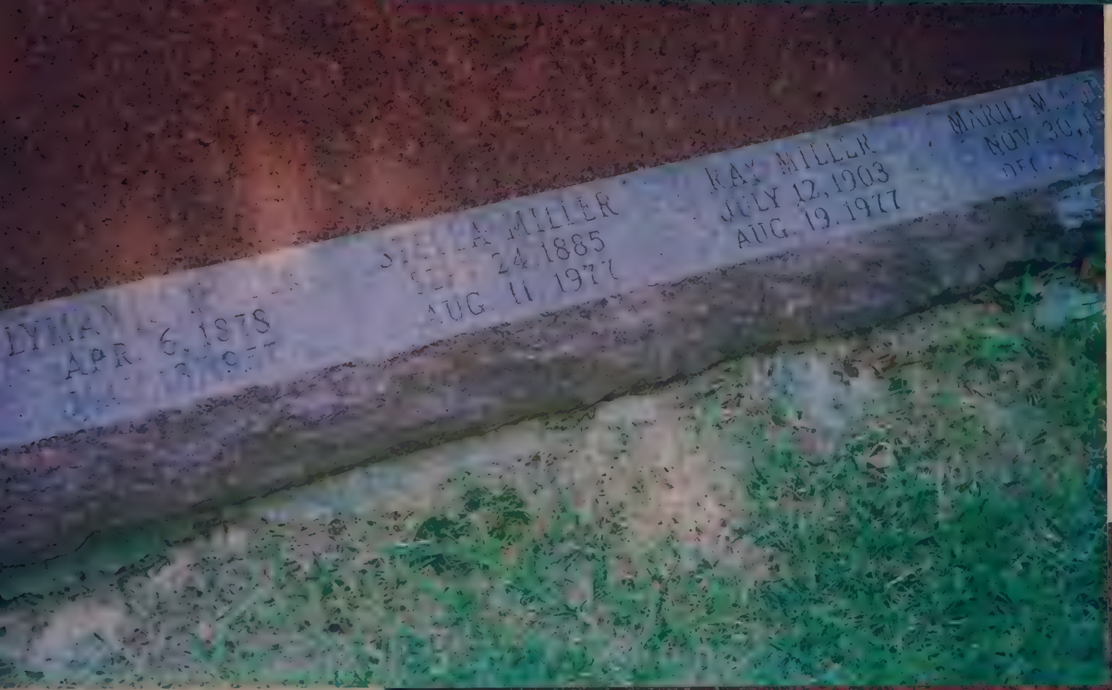
Miller – Butler Stone
Lyman C. Miller
April 6, 1878 to
May 18, 1957

Stella (Klinker) Miller
Sept. 4, 1885 to
Aug. 11, 1977

MILLER BUTLER


APR. 6, 1878
STELLA MILLER
24, 1885
AUG. 11, 1977
RAY MILLER
JULY 12, 1903
AUG. 19, 1977
MARIE M.
NOV. 30,

Ray Miller
July 12, 1903 to
Aug. 19, 1977

Marie M. Butler
Nov. 30, 1910 to
Dec. 8, 2003

Omer E. Butler
Aug. 3, 1906 to
July 21, 1991

RAY MILLER
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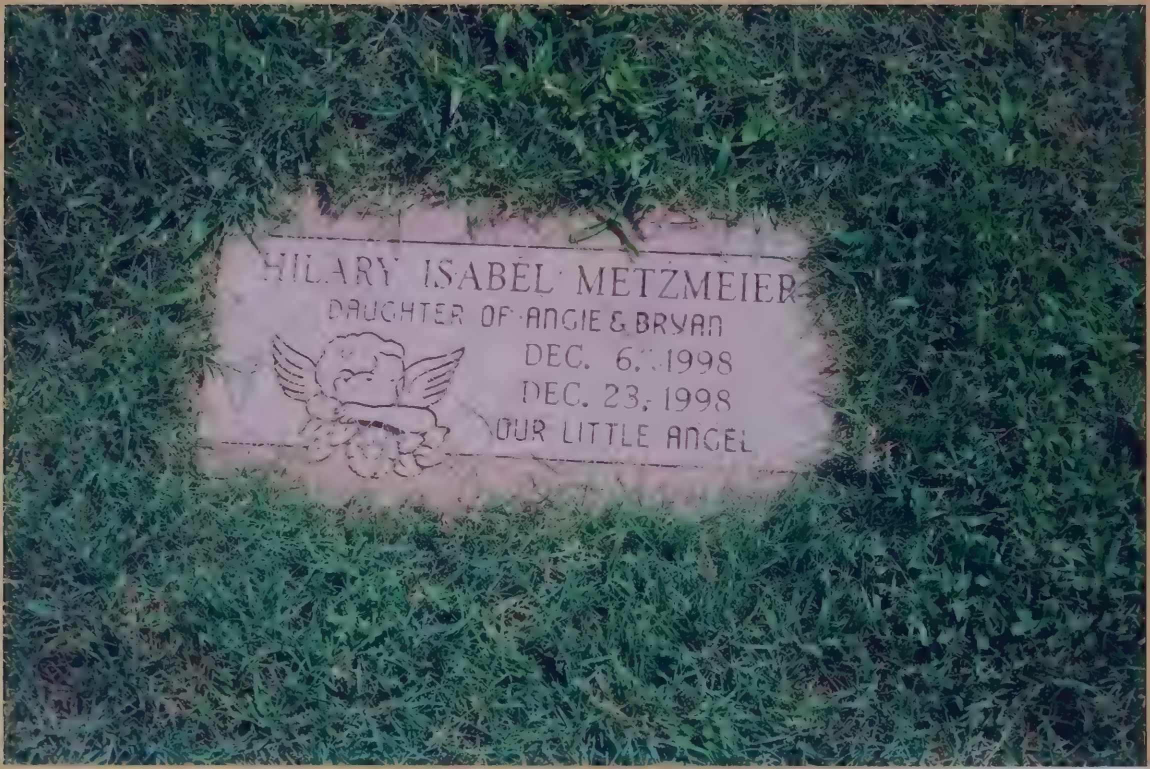
OMER E. BUTLER
AUG. 3, 1906
JULY 21, 1991


HILARY ISABEL METZMEIER
DAUGHTER OF ANGIE & BRYAN
DEC. 6, 1998
DEC. 23, 1998
OUR LITTLE ANGEL

Hilary Isabel Metzmier, dau. of Angie and Bryan, Dec. 6, 1998 to Dec. 23, 1998

"Our Little Angel" Bryan is the brother of Christina "Tina" Conrad. Both are children of Rosalind Leigh Shaw Metzmier. Bryan and Angie are the parents of Hilary (deceased) and her twin, Abby, and Tanner, their son. Hilary had major problems if she would have lived.

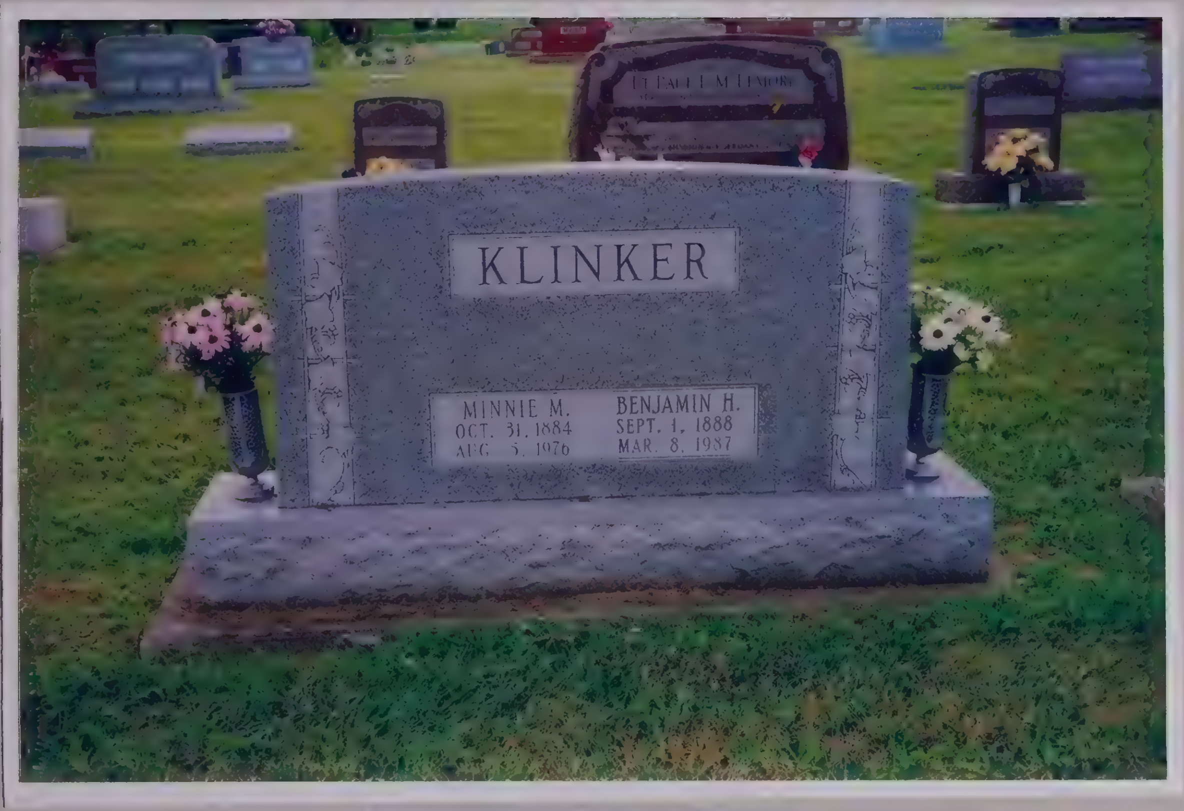
SHAW
McCANN

Mausoleum wall which contains the name of Roy Shaw. The name and dates are hard to read and it was high on the wall. Looks like Roy Shaw, 1929; Virginia D., 1931. Virginia was at our luncheon, I believe.

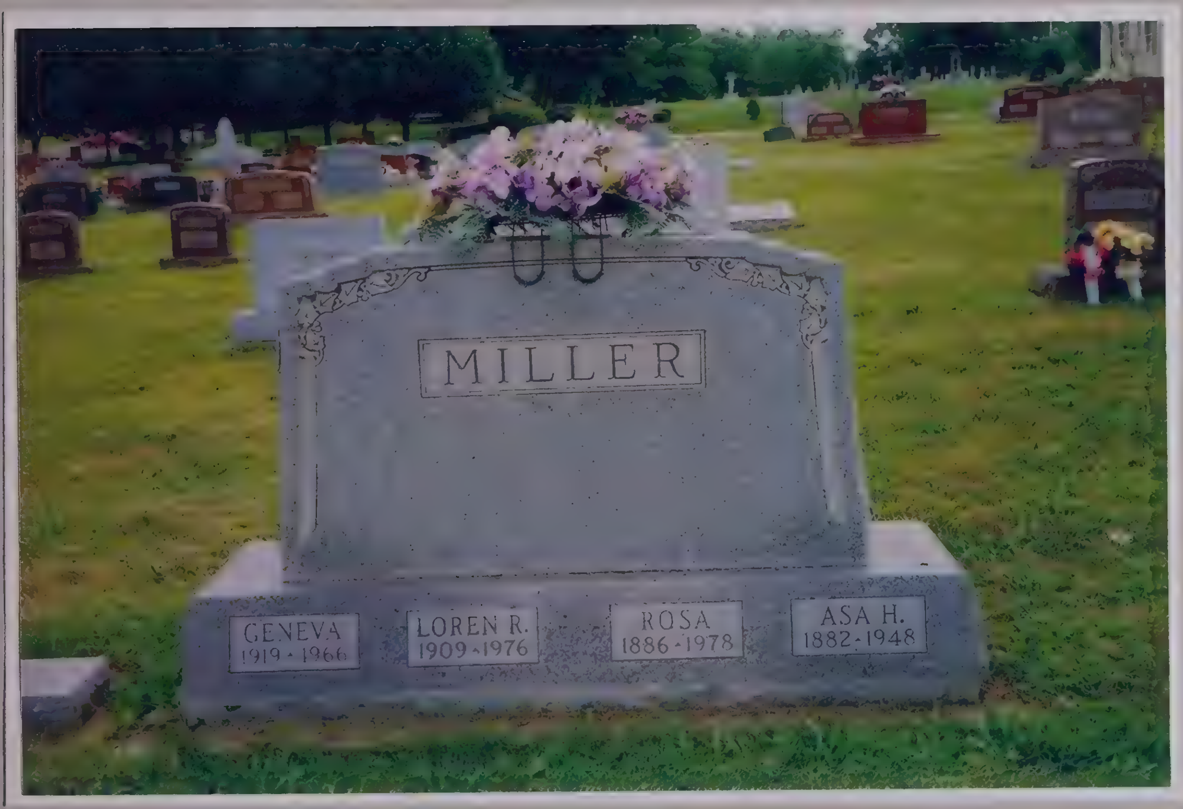
Jean Feiock resting in a chair at the home of Stella (Miller) Conner in New Albany, IN.

Christina "Tina" Conrad at the home of Stella (Miller) Conner in New Albany, IN.

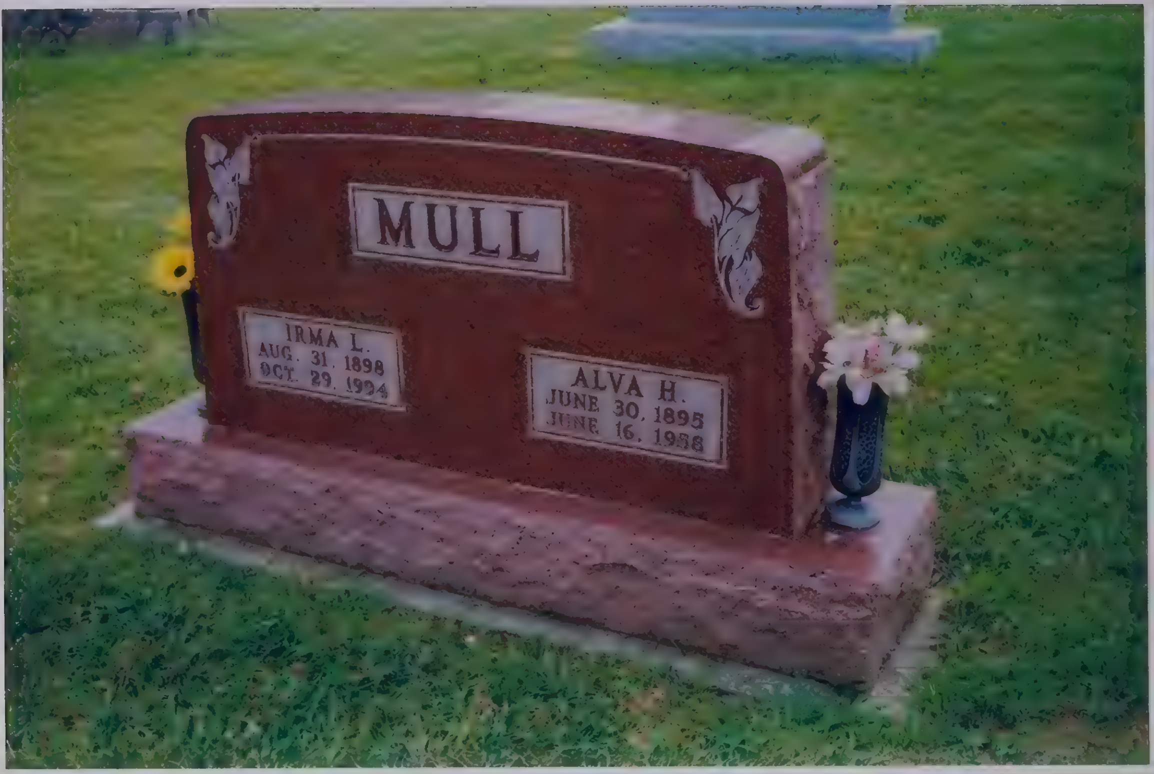
Lovely old furniture that belongs to Stella in her New Albany home. She had us all in for dessert.


KLINKER
MINNIE M.
OCT. 31, 1884
AUG. 5, 1976
BENJAMIN H.
SEPT. 1, 1888
MAR. 8, 1987

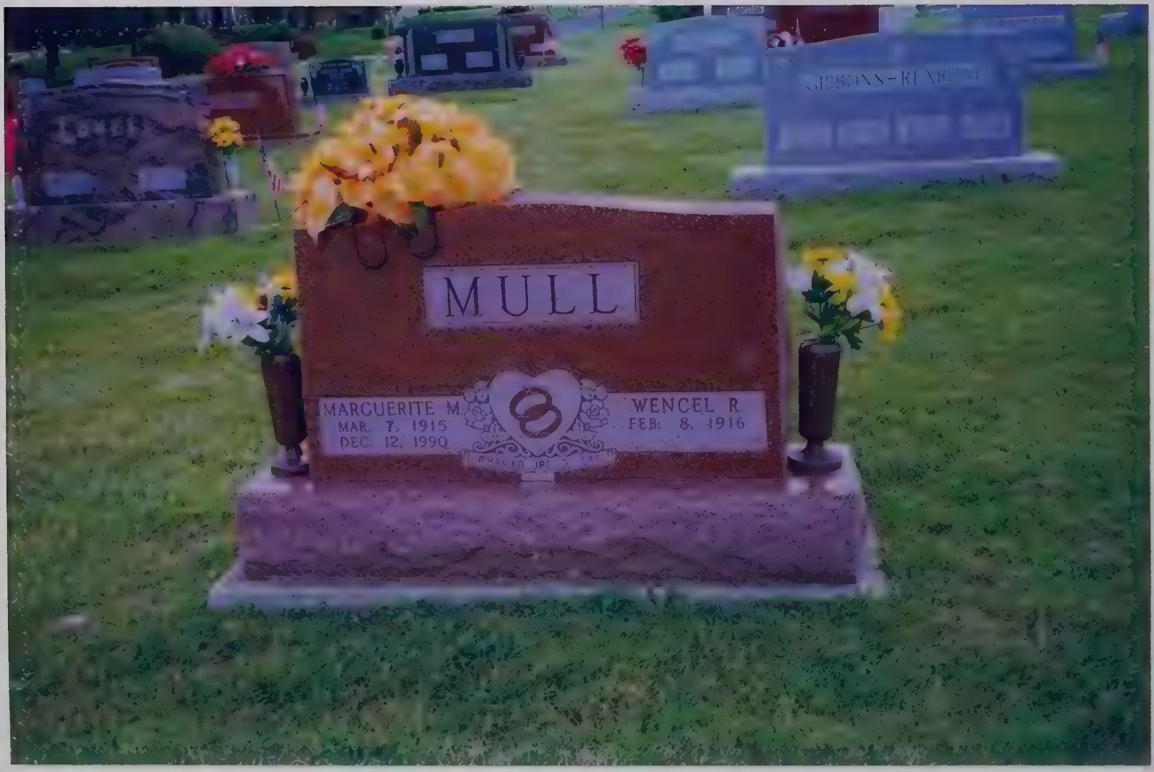
Palmyra Cemetery
Ben Klinker, 1888-1987
Minnie (Miller) Klinker, 1884-1976


MILLER
GENEVA
1919 - 1966
LOREN R.
1909 - 1976
ROSA
1886 - 1978
ASA H.
1882 - 1948

Asa H. Miller, bro. to Minnie, 1882-1948
Rosa, wife of Asa, 1886-1978
Loren R. Miller, son, 1909-1976 SON
Geneva, ~~his wife~~, 1919-1966 DAU.

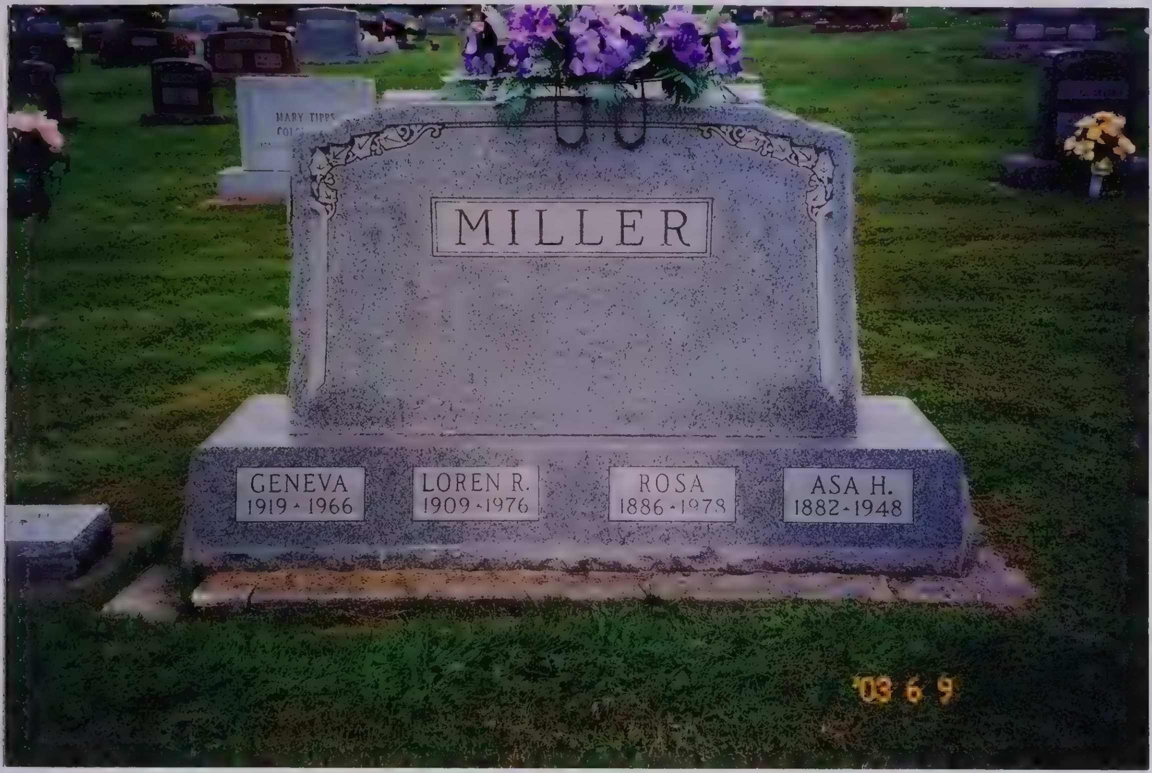

MULL
IRMA L.
AUG. 31. 1898
OCT. 29. 1994
ALVA H.
JUNE 30. 1895
JUNE 16. 1958

Alva H. Mull, 1895-1958
Irma L. Mull, 1898-1994

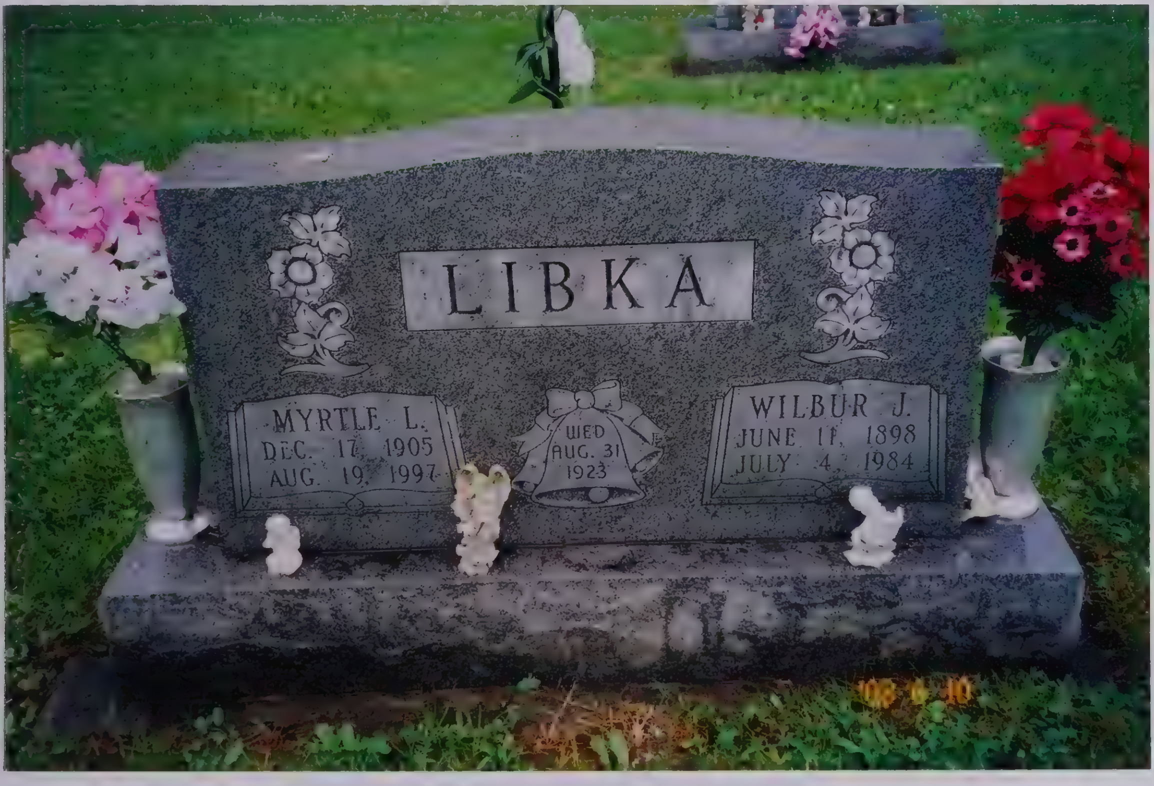

MULL
MARGUERITE M.
MAR. 7. 1915
DEC. 12. 1990
WENCEL R.
FEB. 8. 1916

Wencel R. Mull, 1916-
Marguerite M. Mull, 1915-1990

The identities on this page of tombstones are written by Helen (Klinker) Marquart as she identifies these people and something about them.


MARY TIPPS
MILLER
GENEVA
1919 - 1966
LOREN R.
1909 - 1976
ROSA
1886 - 1978
ASA H.
1882 - 1948
'03 6 9

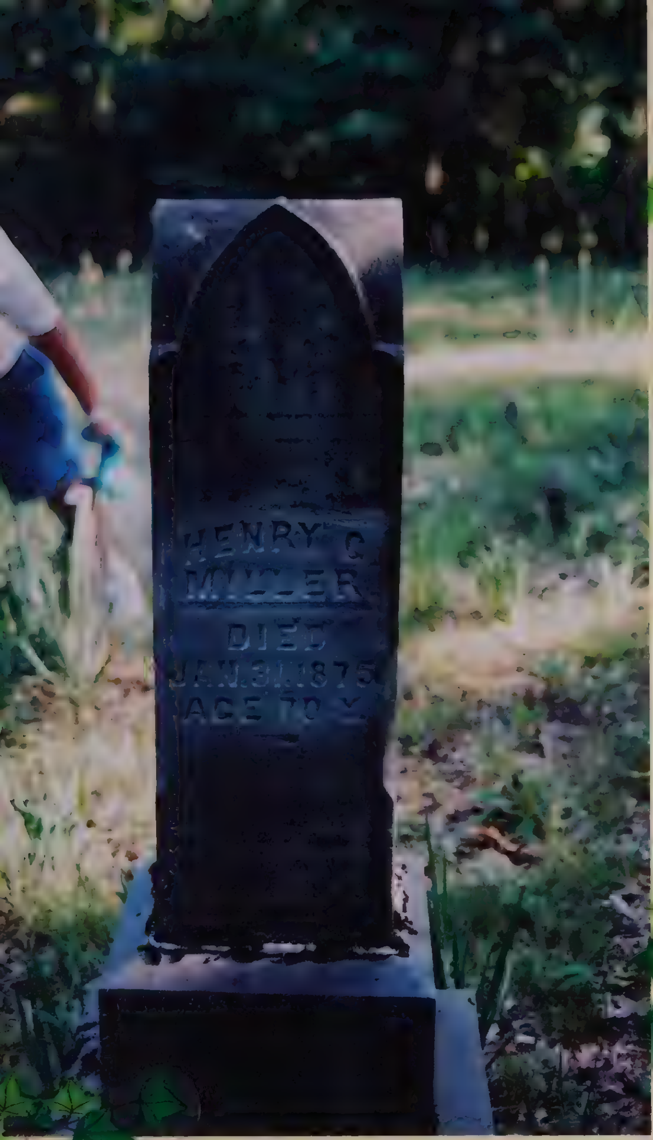
Asa H. Miller "Minnie's brother and family." Burial at Crown Hill Cemetery, Salem, Ind.


LIBKA
MYRTLE L.
DEC. 17, 1905
AUG. 19, 1997
WED
AUG. 31
1923
WILBUR J.
JUNE 11, 1898
JULY 4, 1984
'03 6 10

Wilbur and Myrtle Libka "Wilbur was my cousin and the son of Lena Klinker Libka."

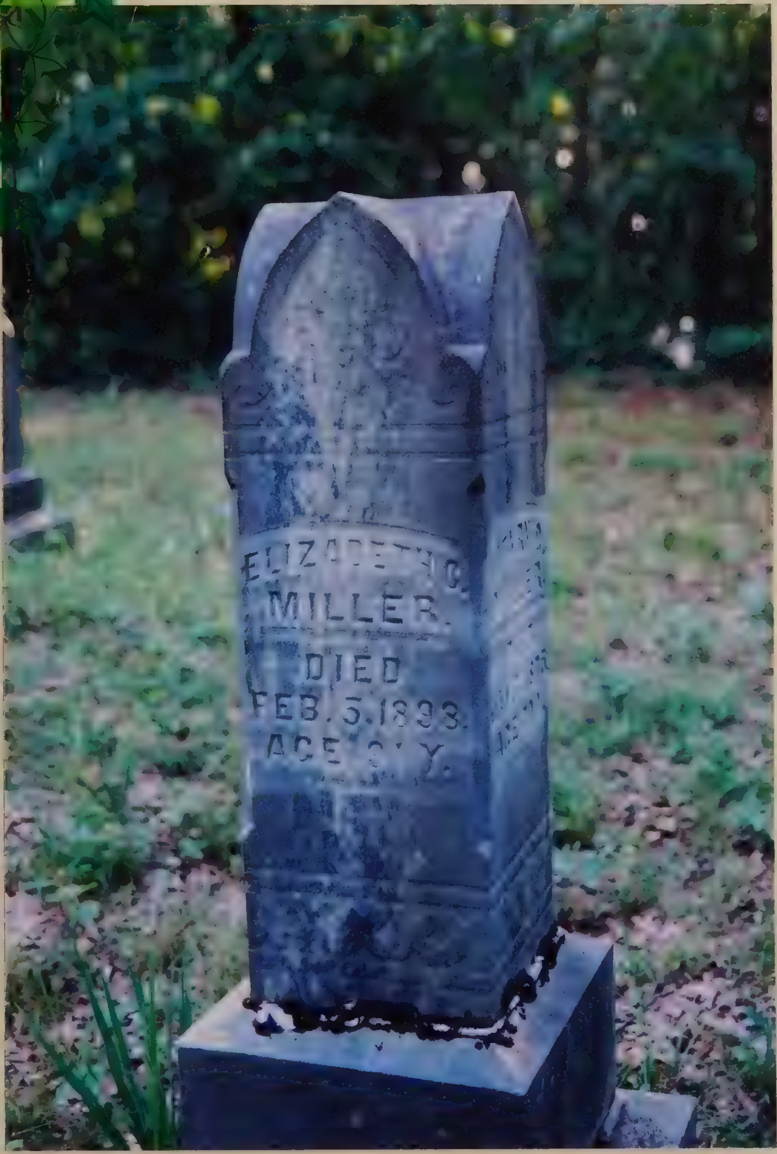
Aunt Helen visiting the stones at the Palmyra Cemetery, Palmyra, IN Our trip is about over.

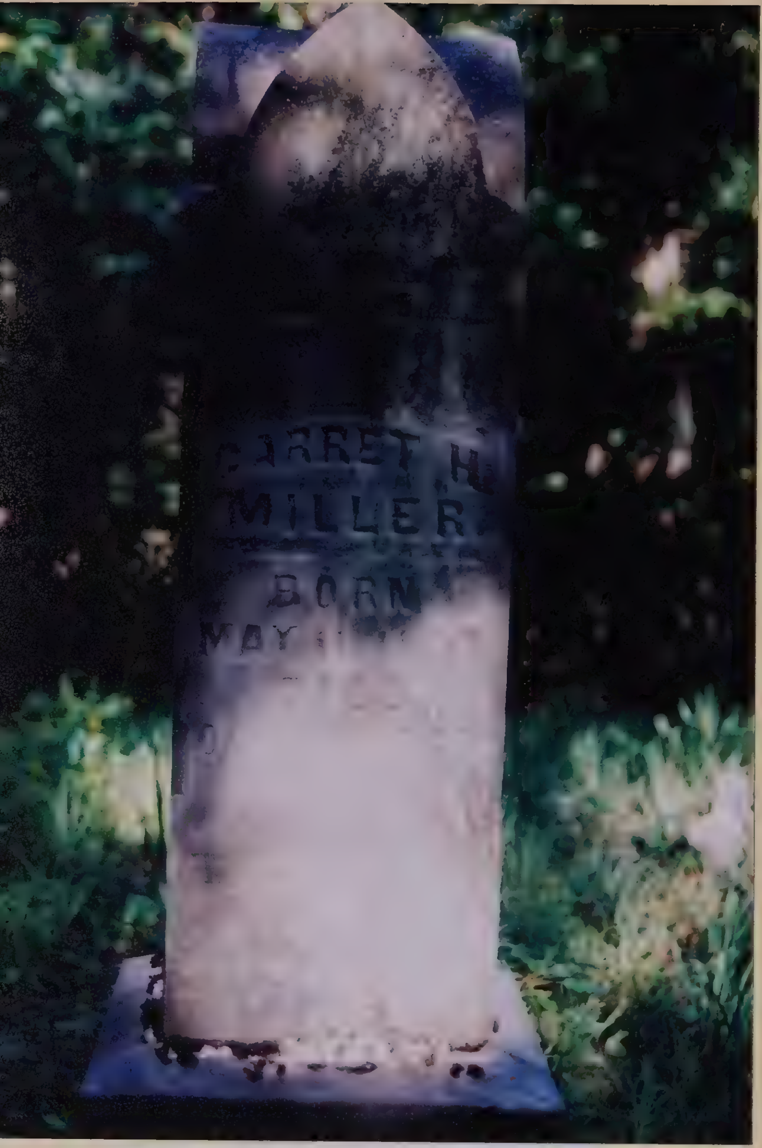
Miller Cemetery


HENRY G.
MILLER
DIED
JAN. 31, 1875
AGE 70 Y.

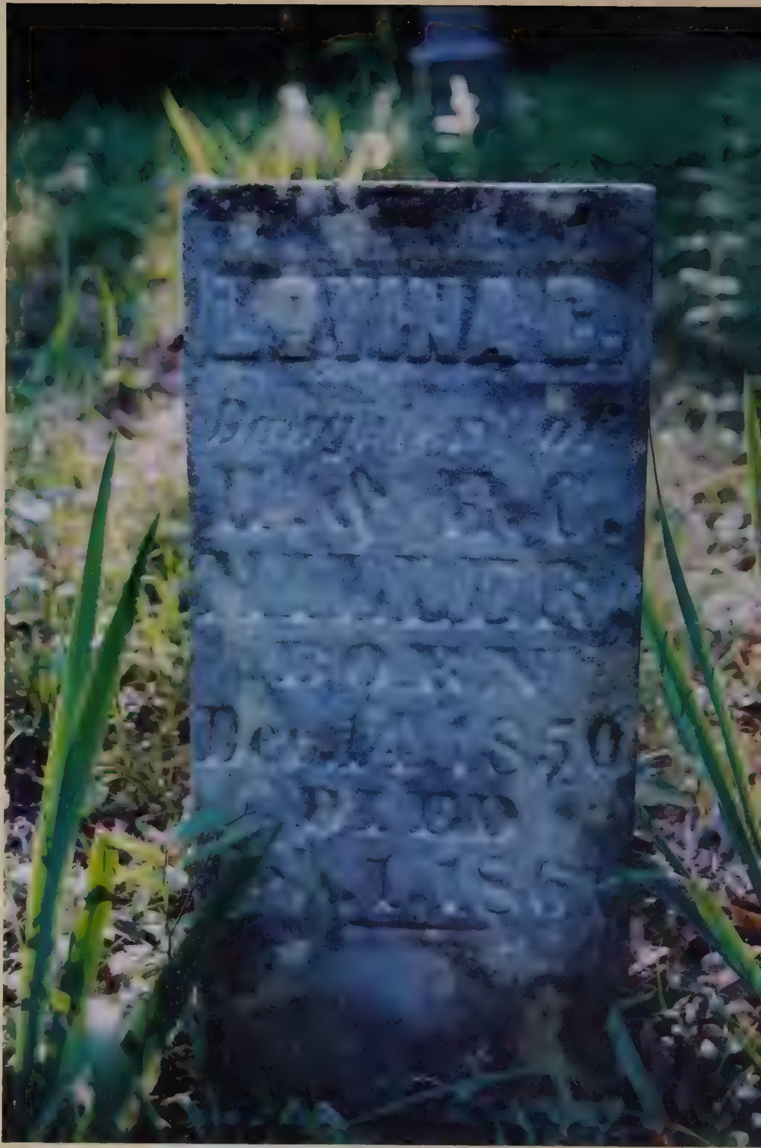
Henry G. Miller
Born 1805
Died Jan. 31, 1875
Husband of

Catherine Elizabeth Boley
Born 1807/09
Died Feb. 5, 1898

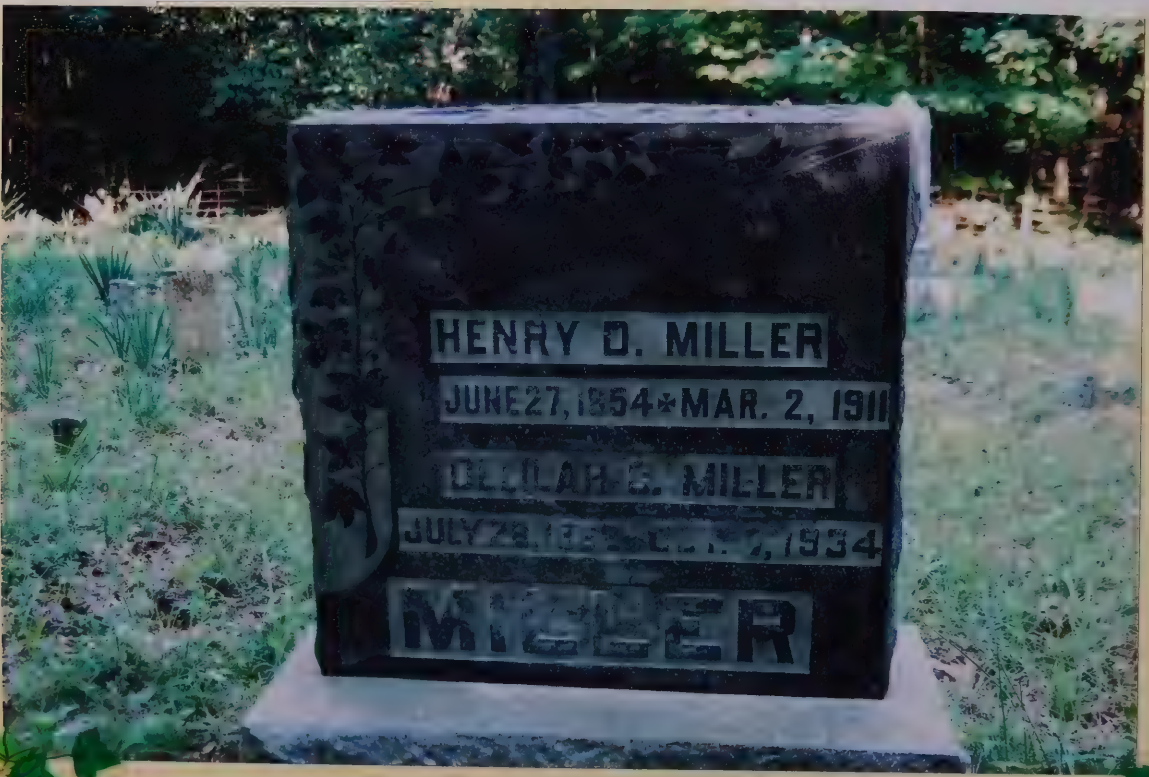

ELIZABETH C.
MILLER
DIED
FEB. 5, 1898


GARRET H.
MILLER
BORN
MAY

Garret H. Miller, 1847-1863


LAVINA C.
BORN
Dec. 1850

Lavina C. Miller, 1850-1861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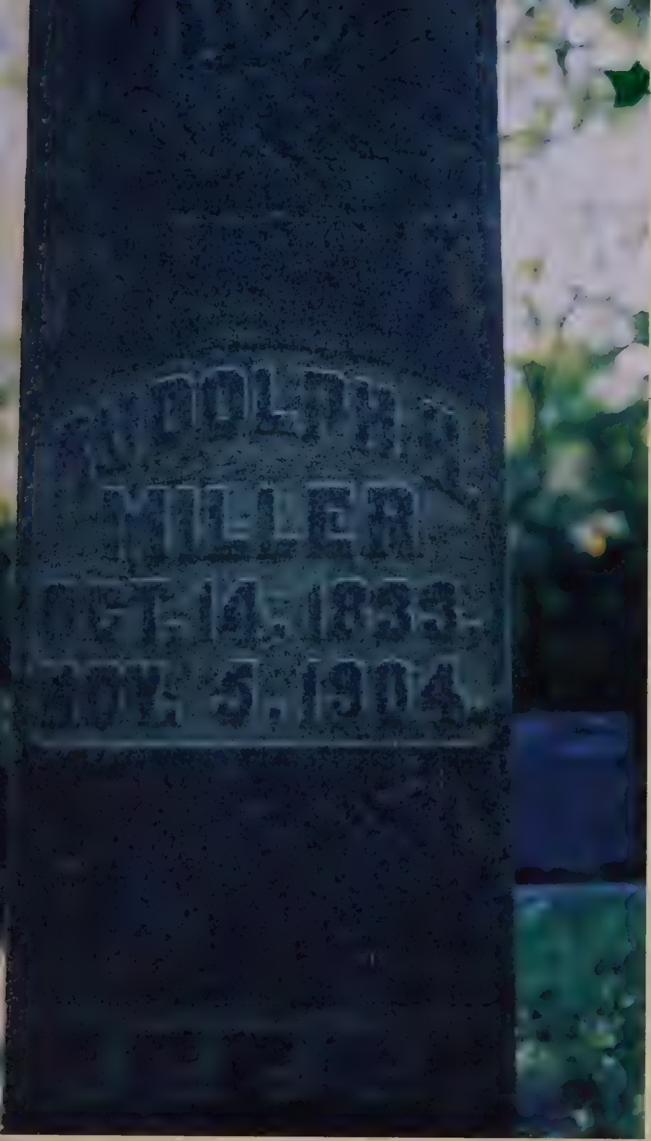
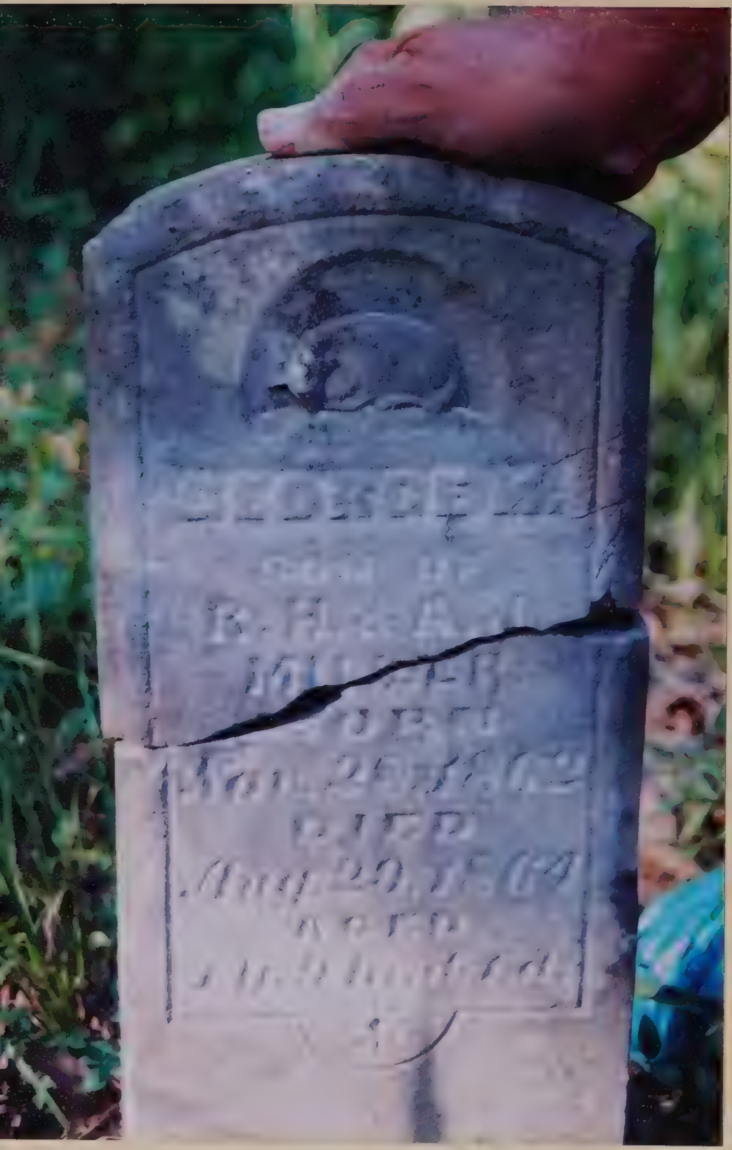
JUNE 27, 1854 * MAR. 2, 1911
MILLER
1934
MILLER


RUDOLPH H
MILLER
OCT. 14, 1833 -
NOV. 5, 1904

Rudolph H. Miller
Husband of Amanda J.
Born Oct. 13, 1833 – Germany
Died Nov. 5/6, 1904
Son of Henry G. Miller and
Catherine Elizabeth Boley

R.H. MILLER
MILLER

Amanda J. Simpson
Wife of Rudolph H. Miller
Born July 29, 1846
Died Aug. 16, 1933


GEORGE M.
SON OF
R. H. & A. J.
MILLER
BORN
Nov. 28, 1862
DIED
Aug. 29, 1864
AGED

MILLER
BORN
DIED
AGED

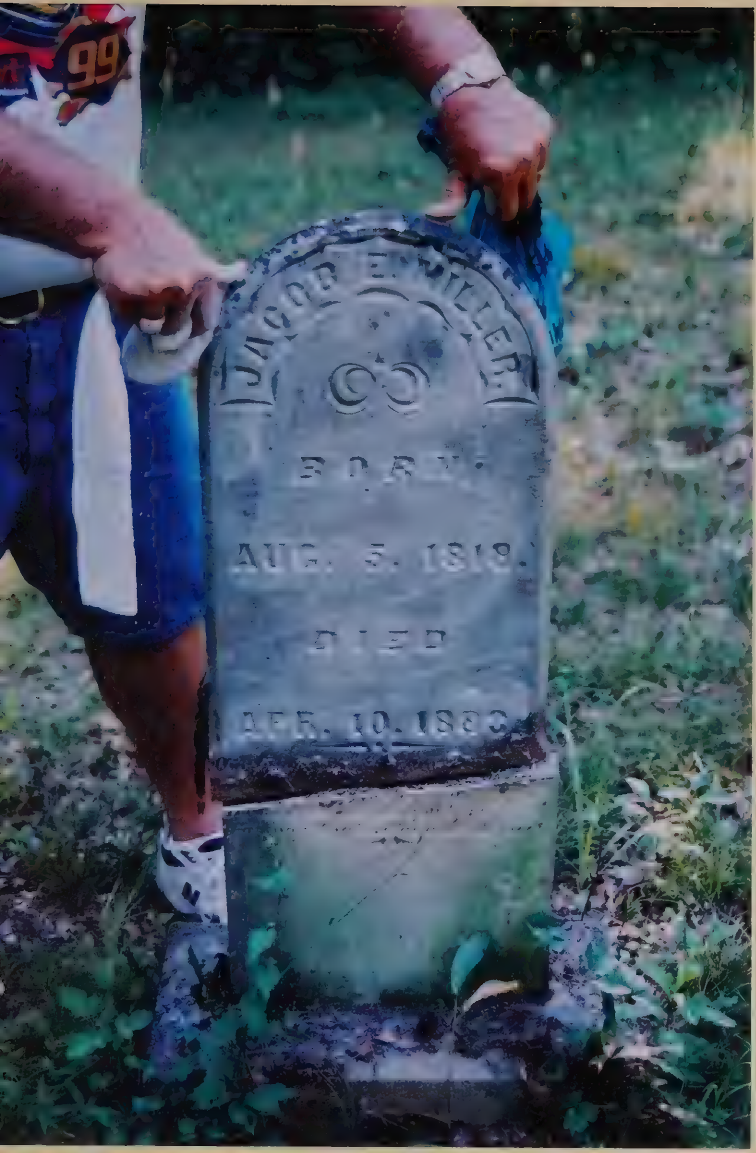
George M. Miller
Born Nov. 28, 1862
Died Aug. 29, 1864
Son of Rudolph H. and
Amanda J. Miller

Miranda M. Miller
Born Feb. 22, 1864
Died September 4, 1864
Dau. of Rudolph H. and
Amanda J. Miller

Alvey D. Miller
Born Sept. 17, 1867
Died Aug. 26, 1868
Son of Rudolph H. and
Amanda J. Miller

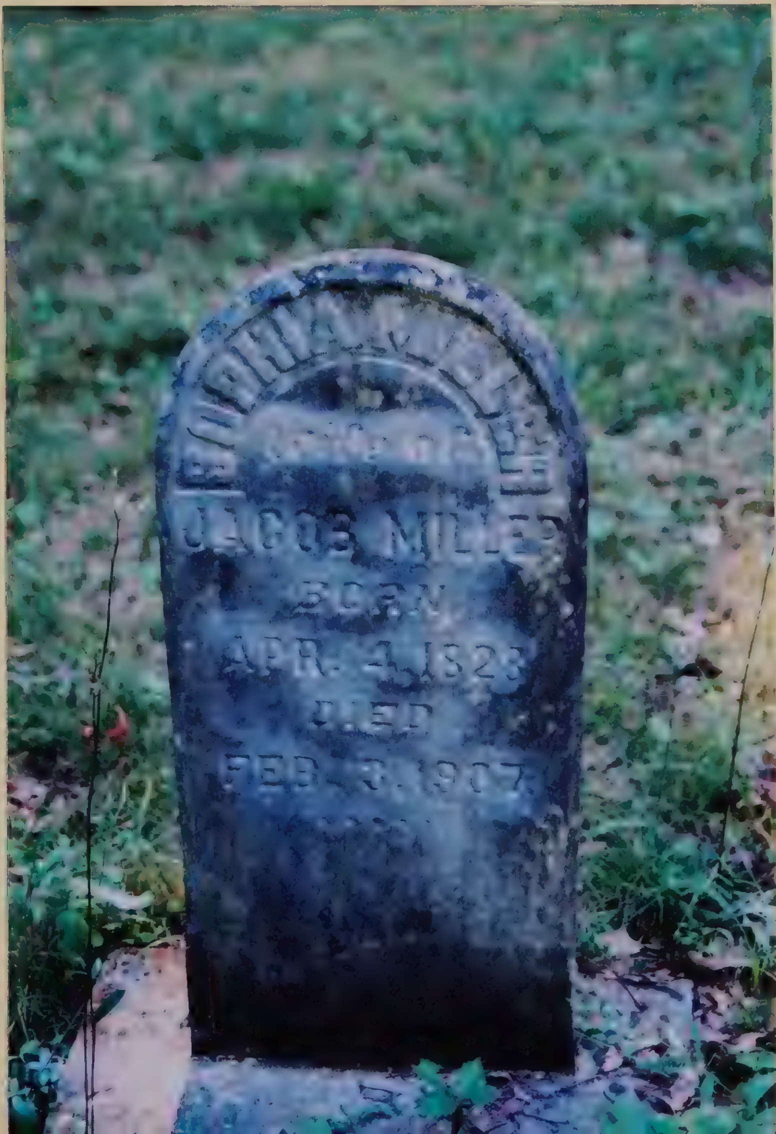
PEARLIE M
DAUT OF
H.D. & D.C.
MILLER
BORN
NOV 25 1892
DIED

Pearlie May Miller
Born Nov. 25, 1892
Died March 2, 1897
Dau. of Henry D. and
Delia C. (McKinney) Miller


JACOB E. MILLER
BORN
AUG. 5. 1818.
DIED
APR. 10. 1883

Jacob E. Miller
Born Aug. 5, 1818
Died April 10, 1883
Son of Rudolph and
Elizabeth (Rettlecarn) Miller

Sophia Miller
Born April 4, 1828
Died Feb. 3, 1907
Dau. of Henry Katterheinerick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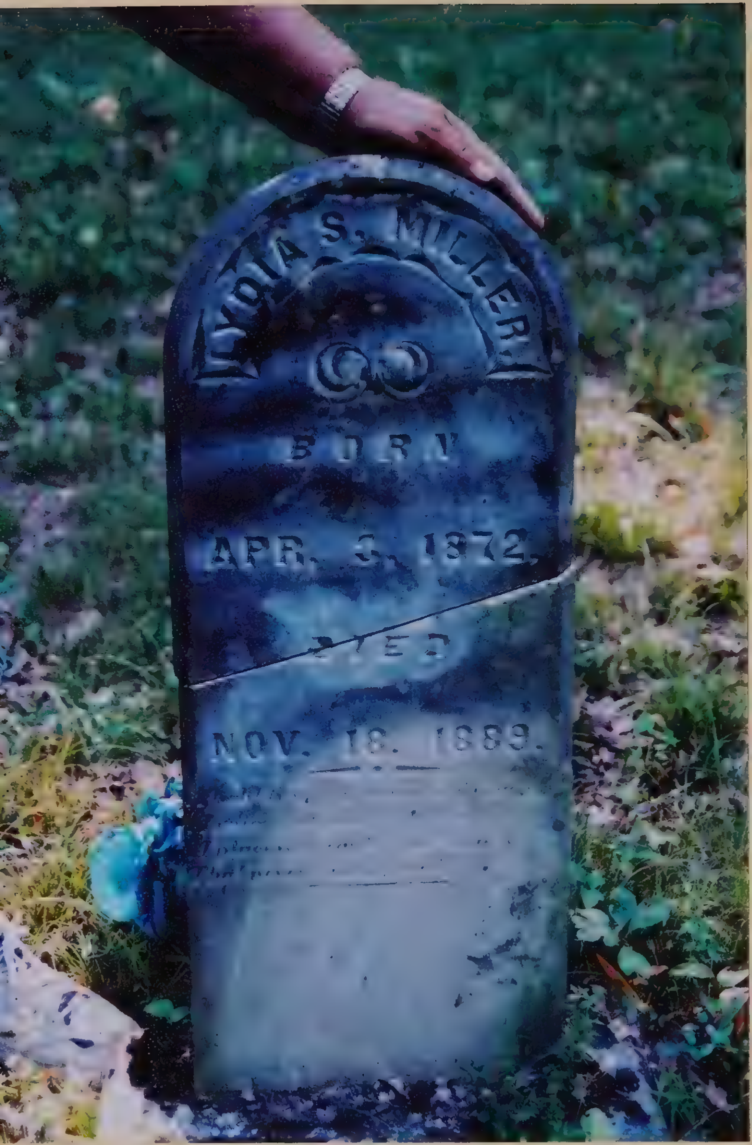
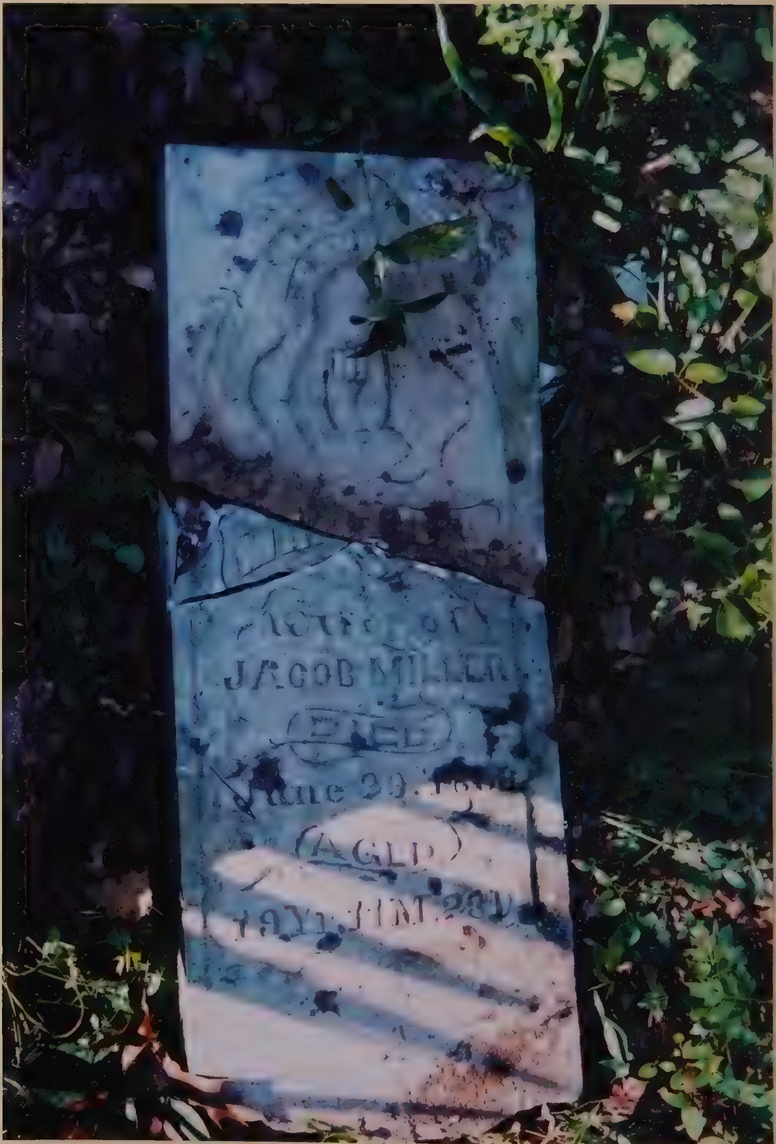
DIED
FEB. 3. 1907


LYDIA S. MILLER
BORN
APR. 3, 1872
DIED
NOV. 18. 1889.

Lydia S. Miller
Born April 3, 1872
Died ~~Feb. 3, 1907~~
Nov 18, 1889

Martha Miller
Born circa 1847
Died June 29, 1866
19 years. 11 months, 23 days
Wife of Jacob Miller


WIFE OF
JACOB MILLER
DIED
June 29.
AGED
19Y. 11M. 23D

OUR TRIP TO SOUTHERN INDIANA..............JUNE 21ST – JUNE 25TH

June 21, 2004 ....The day looked good weatherwise. No rain in sight for us here or in Southern Indiana. Moderate temps were in the forecast, with a slight chance of a thundershower.

John picked me up at 7:15 and took me to my cousin, Harold's, place which is on Lima Lane just off highway 3. They live in the first house on the south side and have for years. I visited there once before. Transferred my "stuff" to Harold's car trunk and we loaded up Ilene's things as Harold was going to take us to the car rental place where we would switch. With that done, we headed to Budget Rental for our car. Deb Eidson had secured the rental car. Ilene was signed on as the main driver with Deb as a second. It cost an extra $25 to have 2 drivers but felt it was worth it. I was glad that I didn't have to do the driving. Ilene had just had one of her eyes done (cataract surgery) and she felt she could see OK to do the driving though we found out later that they had not given her any new glasses since the surgery as they were going to wait until after the 2nd one was done. So her glasses did not really fit her new eye. They had tried the method of taking out one lens, but she couldn't see at all. I remember Dr. Schroeder said that it usually didn't work, as the eyes would not work together and it was usually not a good way to do during the time between surgeries. So for me they put in temporary lenses in the new frames with the one good one and then after the 2nd surgery they replaced the old lens with the new ones which fit my new eyes. So I didn't have much time between lenses without my glasses. Ilene is working on her old ones, so the old eye is working OK with the glasses, but the new one isn't. But she did fine and guess she must have been able to see well enough to drive. Back to the story............

Our car was a little larger than some and we were glad. It had a big trunk and by the time we had all our things in it, it was pretty well packed. We then went to Helen's to pick her up. When all was said and done we had enough room. The only problem was the one side of the back seat behind where Helen sat, as to give her enough leg room we had to push the one seat further back leaving very little legroom for the person sitting beside her. It actually wasn't me as usually Debbie sat there. I didn't really notice the problem until Ilene tried sitting back there. Then she mentioned it and from then on I would have traded places with anyone sitting there, but they usually said it was fine the way it was so I had the more comfortable seat for the trip. But sitting behind the driver gave me almost no way to see the scenery or the road ahead, so I am sure I missed out on that perspective view.

After leaving Helen's which was around 8:45 or 9:00 a.m. we headed for Huntington on Highway 24. We were going to the cemetery there to find the gravestones of Louise Ade and her husband, Roy Ade. It is called Mount Hope Cemetery. This was a really huge cemetery but since Helen had been there before we managed to find the tombstones after she recalled that it was where there was a wooded area beside the cemetery. That ended up being on the far west side which was along a woods. The woods was the key to finding it. Otherwise it might have taken us all day. So we began taking pictures. Ilene, Deb and I all took pictures of each of the gravestones on this trip. It could be that we did get some varying shots and that we didn't all get the same ones as we wandered separately most of the time and so may have found some different stones and things to "shoot". I tried to get an overall view of each of the cemeteries so I could see it as it is. Ilene later said she mainly just shot stones so she wouldn't know one cemetery from the other unless we kept pretty good track of which one we went to in proper order. It was a job to sort them all out later on. At this writing I am hoping my overall shots will help to identify each cemetery we visited.

We then left Huntington to go to Knightstown to see Willard Avery and visit cemeteries there. We avoided Indy (by choice of Deb and Betty, co-navigators) and took Highway 9 as

we figured we would be cutting off about 45 miles and would miss all the Indy traffic. Ilene wasn't so sure it was worth it. She didn't mind driving around Indianapolis. Deb and I, being more cautious drivers thought we would help her out. She probably didn't need it, but we saw a different landscape and later in the trip on the way home went the Indy route. We did have a few towns and some stoplights to contend with.

We found a MacDonald's and had some lunch there. My usual, which was a hamburger, and then a hot fudge sundae. I don't vary much at MacDonald's. That may have been at Knightstown and we wanted to eat before our visit. I went in at a gas station and asked about directions to the cemeteries. A teen-age girl was helping me. Then we followed her directions to find the Soldier's Home Cemetery, but we didn't find it. (Later found out we were in the right spot, but did not turn off the main street.) A good thing as we needed help in finding it which we got later on. So went to Willard Avery's to visit. It is on Jefferson Street. We found it easily. Assumed they could help us with the cemeteries too.

The Avery home is a lovely place. Huge and on a corner lot. It must be at least 2 stories and some of those grand homes have 3 stories. However, we didn't venture beyond the main floor which was up several steps. It was hard for Helen to manage, but she gritted her teeth and did, as she so often had to do during our trip. By using the banister she is able to get up the steps. I guess there must have been a dozen steps to climb. Willard has somewhere collected a variety of great antiques in tables, chairs, glassware, etc. Hope some of it will show up in our photos. Took a few inside the house in front of the fireplace. They looked at our pictures.

Willard Avery lives with his son Max. Max apparently is not married and they have lived in that house for more than 70 years. Max may not be quite that old, but Willard is 97 and he surely doesn't look it. He does use a cane and sometimes needs help to get out of his chair, but his face is the face of someone about 65 or 70. Willard also had a son Jack, who is deceased. His granddaughter, Meridith, came to visit also. She is Jack's daughter, and a nurse and also unmarried at this time. She comes over to help take care of Willard and keep things in order. They do have outside help for some of the heavy or springtime cleaning, etc. Jack had 2 other children and we did copy down all their names and birthdates, which I will later try to fill in here. Jack was biking and he had a heart attack. He was married to Judy who is the mother of the 3 children.

Max William Avery was born August 21, 1938 making him about 65 at this time.

Jack Barrett Avery was born May 23, 1940 and he died in 2003 and was married to Judith Ann. Jack and Judith's children:

1. Brandon Avery, born November 8, 1970 and has a daughter, Lydia
2. Brock Avery, born May 5 or 6, 1972
3. Meridith Ann Avery, born September 1977 and is a nurse at Greenfield, IN

After our visit they led us to the Cemetery where Willard's wife and son, Jack, are buried. There is just the one stone at present. The one for Jack hasn't been put on as yet. Willard will be buried there when the time comes. This was the most beautiful cemetery we saw on the whole trip. Every gravestone seemed to be covered with huge bouquets of flowers and it looked like one giant flower garden when you look out across it. I doubt that the pictures will do justice to this one, but it was beautiful. Nearly took your breath away. While there we went into their office on the grounds and asked about the David Simpson and if they could direct us to his grave. By looking at her records she said he was not buried there, but gave us the name of a Mr. Trump who is in charge of that Soldier's Cemetery and told us we could find him downtown at the old car show they were holding at the town square. We had seen

that when we first came into town. Lots of old cars lined up to look at. Across from the square is an old filling station that this Mr. Trump uses for a museum. He also had the keys to the Soldier's Cemetery. So we then drove to this "gas station" and met Mr. Trump and he said he was about to close up for the afternoon and if we could wait a few minutes he would take us out to the cemetery. So we did that. The old cars were all old Maxwells and they were about to leave the square. Some of them lined up in front of the old gas station and had their picture taken.

Mr. Trump came back and we followed him through some road repair work until we got to the sign we had seen before that said "Children's Home" and that was what used to be a part of the Soldier's Home. Guess it has changed over the years and sometimes housed both soldiers and orphans and others who were handicapped.

The cemetery is all fenced in and back through a field, but it was mowed so that we could easily drive to it. He had the key. It is filled with the stones which are nearly all the same. Small with rounded tops and the names of the soldier or child on them. He knew exactly where David Simpson was back by the back fence. David Simpson was an adjutant and a leader of the soldiers of the area, so is well-known. He later stayed at the Old Soldier's home as apparently he never married or had a family. We do not know when he died. The family history doesn't tell us and he didn't know either and it is not on the tombstone. As I write this I do not remember just what the tombstone said, but will know when I get the photos back. His was in fairly good shape and readable. Helen didn't get out of the car at that place. The ground was entirely too rough.

Mr. Trump told us many things which I will try to remember.

There was a lady who had started the whole thing for the soldiers. Up until then they had always had to make a trip to Indianapolis for any treatment that they needed and she was responsible for opening the home for them in Knightstown. Later on she took in the orphans of some of the soldiers and then added more orphans. And she also took on some handicapped people who had muscular dystrophy and other crippling diseases. I guess she devoted her whole life to this project. Mr. Trump himself is a sick man. He had an operation which did not go well and has been disabled pretty much himself for the rest of his life. I think he said he was either 43 now or was 43 when he had this done and he now has drug patches on his chest to control the pain. He said they were morphine patches. That is the only way he can survive each day. Hard to determine how old he is, but has been sick for quite some time. He is very interested in this whole project of keeping the history of the Old Soldier's Home going. He is trying to find information on each individual in the cemetery. I have his name and address and he took mine and my e-mail address so if either of us should find the date of the death of David Simpson, we will contact each other. He was very tired today, but is so interested in the cemetery and all, that he was willing to take us out there. He had been at the old car festival all day and was supposed to have some relief, but no one ever came to relieve him. But we didn't know any of this when we asked him to point the way to the cemetery. We never could have gotten in anyway without him since it is highly fenced with locked gates. He spent quite a bit of time sharing with us.

We thanked him and left there to head for Corydon. We stopped at another MacDonalds and this time we needed to use the bathroom, but while we were there we had some ice cream. I had a hot fudge sundae. We thought that would see us through until we got to our motel.

We were disappointed to find that our rooms at the Holiday Inn were on the third floor and clear at the end. It was fine for the rest of us, but the walk was too much for Helen to do every day so we settled for our room, but asked them for another one for Helen and Ilene.

They were unable to change it that night, but promised the next day they would. So next day they put them in Room 319 which was right across from the elevator. We were in room 302 which was at the end of the hall. Gave us a good workout several times a day. That is because we seldom traveled the hall without carrying a good weighty load of some sort. I did go up and down to get ice without my "back pack" but it was a good walk to do that. By "back pack" I just mean our purses, bags of photos, the printer and stuff, cooler filled with ice and drinks, maps and all the stuff we needed to do what needed to be done each day. My guess is that we were carting about 40 pounds of stuff each for every trip we made! The elevator was almost down at the other end of the hall. And thank goodness we had an elevator. We never could have made it by taking the stairs. Ilene took charge of Helen, so she didn't have so much to carry, but had to help her get around and wait on her as Helen is no longer fast on her feet. She wore them out doing her beauty work and keeping other people looking good.

About 9 p.m. our time which is 10 p.m. in Corydon we went to KFC for some chicken. It was too much to eat at bedtime. I just had mashed potatoes and chicken and a biscuit. Then I had to take home one piece of chicken and the potato salad they gave me. (Ate part of the chicken in the morning, but never did find a time to squeeze in the potato salad.) The time changed between Salem and Palmyra. Probably at the county line but I am not sure. Salem is in Washington Co. and Palmyra is in Harrison Co. So we always had to say "our time" and "their time" and we were always confused when we talked about it. Finally we got to using "fast time" and "slow time". Seemed almost every day we went from one time to the other and had to keep it all straight. We were all tired out. It was late when we got back to the motel so the night ended up being quite short. We had a mixup that first night on what time we were to get up and get moving in the morning. I said one thing and they thought another and ended up getting a late start to this day.

Tuesday, June 22, 2004..................Deb and I were up by 5 a.m. our time. We made some prints on the printer as we did nearly every morning and night that we were there. In the end we had run off 80 pages of photos, most with several photos on each page. We were ready to go, long, long before the other two. We got the rooms changed before we left. The motel gives a really good breakfast each morning. They have several kinds of rolls, buns, and bread, 4 kinds of cereals, O.J., apple juice, water, coffee, boiled eggs, egg and cheese omelets, biscuits and sausage gravy. So you could have about anything your heart desired. I liked the cheese omelets and so I had one very morning along with a sweet roll and orange juice. Sometimes we took a banana with us for a later snack.

Finally we got on our way, but Deb and I were "antsy" as we were raring to go and the other two seemed to take forever! Guess our personalities ran in about the same path. Ilene is a little more laid back and so guess we had a good match by her staying with Helen, though I am sure she felt frustrated at times too by how long it took to accomplish things. But without Helen we could never have accomplished much of anything in the long run. I hope that Helen will be able to make that trip back again some day, but she thinks this might be her last time. She was a joy to be around except for her handicap and she felt annoyed that she might be holding us back. She hates it that she can no longer go 90 miles an hour too. We will all have to go through some of that if we live to be much older. But though she hates it, she is a real trooper and doesn't let much get in the way of doing what she wants to do. Only the grass and rough ground of the cemeteries seemed to stop her. Then she was willing to sit in the car while we went looking for family folk, though she really wanted to do that also! I think in past times she enjoyed her cemetery trips.

We bought gas at BP before we left. Deb had a BP gas card. While we were at the gas station Deb put in a call to Margaret Haub. She is very hard of hearing and to make her understand that we were on our way Deb had to yell and repeat things over and over. So in

the end everyone in the vicinity knew what we were doing!! But finally she got her to understand that we were going to stop there in about an hour. It was funny then that we made it there in about 15 minutes!! So she thought we were awfully fast drivers.

Margaret lives close to the intersection of 135 and 64. She is now 95, nearly blind and almost totally deaf though you can make her hear some in her house. Her house is rather old and drab and rather small and not too well taken care of, but she was neat and clean. She lives alone and has a niece who comes to bring her food every day and helps her some. She is just too old to do much cleaning and housework any more. I surely understand how that goes. Hard to clean when you can see. But her house wasn't dirty, just that her things were old and worn out. When we went in I saw a newspaper in her yard and so I picked it up to take it in to her. She accepted it without much comment, but a little bit later some man came to the door and said we had taken his newspaper. We thought that was funny as there is no house anywhere close by and so not sure where he came from. So much for my good deed for the day!! We decided that Margaret must pay for this person's paper and it is delivered to her house, but this man, whoever he was, gets it for himself to read. We didn't ask her who he was. She is too blind to read the paper anyway.

Margaret has a "Klinker chair" which is just a small chair with a rounded back and painted green. It belonged to Grandma Mary Klinker as I understood her to say. We took pictures of it. She also had photos on the wall of her brother Howard and his wife. Also took pictures of that. Think I got one of Margaret and Helen before we left there. It wasn't a long visit as we needed to get to Palymra to Jean Feiock's place.

This was a real experience. I cannot do it justice but will give some of the highlights. We pretty much skipped lunch that day. There wasn't time; we had eaten a big breakfast; and we weren't really hungry. No one really prepared me for Jean's house. From past videos, etc. I had known it was cluttered and full of stuff, but never did I dream it would be this much! The sunporch where we sat was filled with every sort of knick knack you can imagine. Every table and ledge was filled and running over. Papers, books, glassware, plants, you name it and it was there. I hadn't seen anything like that since I was a little girl and made a visit to a house on Queen Street in Fort Wayne where there were paths through the house and everywhere else was stacks of papers and stuff. I never forgot that house, and think I will not forget this one either.

Before I say what Jean was, I need to say that she has a big heart and doesn't know a stranger but she was very annoying to someone who was trying to accomplish anything at all. She talks on and on, and for some reason getting the photo album so we could make our copies was like pulling teeth. She had known the reason for our visit and the reason we came back this year was to be able to copy those photos. Yet, she kept putting it off as she rattled on and on. Deb and I were fit to be tied because we knew it takes 7 minutes at least for every photo to copy and it seemed hours were going by. One time when she was doing something that I thought we could be printing, I asked her for the album. She said more or less, "when I get good and ready". So I never asked again. We just waited and talked and waited more. Deb and I just kept rolling our eyes and shaking our heads at each other.

The album was one that must have belonged to Amanda Miller and it was given to Flora who was the grandmother of Jean. The girls had seen it when they were down there last year and that was one of the reasons for going back this year............to get those copied. They had only glimpsed it last year and weren't sure of just what photos were there, but could see they were old and some that we never had up here in northern Indiana.

Finally I guess she got good and ready and brought out the album. Yes, there were pictures we had never seen of long lost relatives like David Voyles and Barbara Eudy/Endy. Probably the oldest couple I have seen in a picture. David was born 1787 and Barbara somewhere around 1789/90. That was a real shot in the arm. Then there was Addison Simpson and Lucinda. We had seen Lucinda before in a photo but never Addison. And several others but those weren't in the direct line of our family but aunts, uncles, cousins, etc. The photos were wonderful. The book is just about 5 inches by 5 inches and one of those velvet ones with frames on each page where you slip in the photograph. Some were tintypes. So it was worth the wait, but didn't know why we had to be put off so much. Helen seems to think Jean needs perhaps to feel needed or loved or something and she wants to receive something before she gives anything out. Well, we did have to wait, but the result was exciting.

Sometime later Helen needed to go to the bathroom and so Jean thought someone should be going with her to make sure she got through the trails through the house and got to the bathroom. So I went. I was surely glad I had my camera hanging around my neck. I got several pictures. If the porch was filled, it didn't compare to the rest of the house. No place to walk except for that 1 foot path through the clutter. But in the midst of it all she had some real gems and jewels! On the wall in the hallway by the bathroom were 5 photos of the Dionne quints put on lithographs. I believe they were probably taken from paintings of the girls. I have seen copies of the paintings before. The date printed on each picture was 1935 so know they are probably worth a pretty penny and original. She had a few dolls that I did take their pictures, and a couple of errant shots to give us some idea of what her house was like. I hope they come out OK. Jean was always saying that she just didn't have time to clean her house anymore, like she used to. From what I have heard, it has always been quite a bit like this. She got hooked on going to auctions and so this is the result. Doubt she has every thrown much of anything away. And her whole yard as well as house and garage are just filled with every plant and bush and tree you can think of. I had never seen anything but the outside of the house in pictures. I think perhaps the worst thing was that her kitchen floor and counter tops and table was completely filled and piled full of things. There were cans of food stacked on the floor. She mentioned that she had been to the store and didn't get everything put away. I guess not!!

Then before we left we had wanted to get a tour of the Avery house. It was just about in the same condition and just filled with old stuff. But some of this was worth more than the things that were in her house. Furniture, clocks, dishes, and so much. She even showed me two dresses that were Amanda's. At least I think they were Amanda's............but if not were surely Flora's. I did take some pictures of them as I understood from her that they did belong to Amanda. There was no tall clock that I had heard was there. So if it is not there now, perhaps that was a mistake. I do remember that tall clock that was in the house of Flora when we went down when I was just 8 years old. I can remember it very clearly. It is possible that the clock might have been moved into her house and I would have missed it with all the stuff that is there. I didn't see the bedrooms in her own house.

Jean had a really pretty quilt or comforter top on the bed in the Avery house. She had purchased it at auction for $14. It was a huge puff quilt with hand embroider on satin and velvet. The size of the quilt was small but the puffs were large. Should have a picture of that one too when I get my photos back. It was the only piece of furniture that wasn't piled completely under. I kept thinking would I ever love to set up a garage sale there! But she will probably not ever sell any of it. Her only descendants are her sister's children.

The Avery house was the same house in which I spent a night when we came to southern Indiana when I was 8 years old. Cora seemed like a little person like Minnie Miller Klinker. I am not sure if she was.

By the time we had our tour of the Avery house, we were all pretty much exhausted, but we had to meet Lena Ellen (of the Purlee family) at a restaurant in Palmyra. So we left, took Jean with us to the restaurant. We went to Elaine's on the main street I believe which seems to be Rd. 135. We had the 5 of us then, and Lena Ellen came with her sister-in-law. I had a grilled cheese with ham and it was good, and some French fries which were the most amazing bunch of fries I have ever seen! My guess is that they would easily have filled a 16 oz Cool Whip bowl. I shared them with anyone who could help eat them and then the rest we put in a box to take home to Lena Ellen's dogs!! They were fed well.

Lena Ellen suggested that we go to her house for a short stay. Yes we would do so. So she led the way through the wilderness. Up and down hills that were really breath taking. Deb did the driving here. Should add the following about this part of the country:

Road 135 was closed for the installation of a new bridge somewhere between Rd. 64 and Palmyra and so they had a detour that we had to take. It was one of those curvy and hilly back country roads. Good thing we didn't meet a lot of traffic. So then when we went back Lena said we could follow her. Her house was somewhere in the area too, but don't ask me where. We followed. So we had to make sure we went back to the motel before it got dark. We did and it wasn't any problem. Lena had shown Deb how to do it and though there might have been a few hills the distance was short and we got to use the closed 135 in that area because it was not where they were doing the construction.

Lena Ellen was divorced from her husband after having her 3 children. Not sure how old they were at the time of the divorce, but she managed in some way to get the farm house and farm for herself so has lived there up until now. The children are mostly grown now. And she has 2 grandchildren. We looked at her pictures and she looked at ours and found several she wanted printed. Another job for our morning printing episode. Think Deb will do them and then send them through the mail. We didn't have time to take the printer out while there. Lena has a very nice home. We took a couple pictures while there. Probably not as much as we should have. This was the only night we had any rain at all and it was just sprinkles. This was really a full, full day!

Wednesday, June 23, 2004……………..Sunny and nice today. In the very low 80's so not too hot in the breeze. The whole week was a masterpiece in good weather. Not rainy, not hot, not cold; it was just right! After our third hearty breakfast of the week, we left the motel. We are getting a little better. At least it isn't taking 3 hours to get out of there to go to where ever we wanted to go.

We stopped at WalMart to get some eye drops for Helen, and some mints, and bought 24 bottles of water. Then we were finally on our way to some cemeteries. We visited Central Barren, Palmyra, and Horner's Chapel. At the same time since we were in the area we went to see the old Klinker house. Actually went to see where it had been and to our surprise it was still standing! Helen was under the impression that it had been torn down. They were unable to find it last year and someone had written to her that it was to be torn down. But it stayed up just for me so though it wasn't in terribly good shape and they were either working on it or preparing to dispose of it, I did get to see it.

We also found the house that Grandma and Grandpa (Hattie and Lewis) built and got a picture of it this year. It is at the end of a one-way road. No outlet. The road just stops in the field. But it is apparently taken care of like a road and not just a farm lane.

We did all of that looking so fast that it was hard to remember just where everything was. I wish now that I had turned all directions and taken pictures of the landscape so I could see about how it might have looked in earlier days.

We had been told already that we would be unable to get to the Miller Cemetery. We were told that the land around it could not be mowed enough to get us through so the project was given up. They also mentioned the snakes. So we had to give up on that idea. Helen asked if I could live without going there. Of course I could. Wanted to see it but it sounded like it would be too hard a job to get there. And I wouldn't want to meet up with any of their copperheads!! Apparently there are no rattlers around anymore.

We visited Laurel and his wife, Mary, in Palmyra. We did not get out of the car but Helen didn't want to miss them. So they both came out to the car to talk to us. Mary wasn't feeling well, but came out anyway. Laurel seemed to be pretty good. They told us about the storms that had gone through a couple of weeks earlier. How scared they were as the storms were heading right for Palmyra. But they were not hit. They did say the wind was very strong at their house and all the storm reports caused a lot of anxiety. I think this was the right day and time as we had a time schedule to keep and I think we were running late to get to Pearlie's so couldn't stay long. We still had to pick up Jean too.

By this time it was time to do our thing at Pearl Rainbolt's. They live in an old inn that they have fixed up. Pearl's divorced her husband, but is living with her son in this building, and they apparently enjoy the same things. They have put old boards on the walls and filled them with shelves to display their items they pick up at auctions and places. Perhaps they were the ones who set Jean on her "life of crime"!! Anyway the things they have are museum pieces. Or if not, it surely looks like a museum. Have pictures of many of their treasures and that will only scratch the surface. They have several rooms downstairs that are filled, a storage room, kitchen and bathroom. Upstairs there are about 8 rooms that were the ones the guests stayed in when the hotel was in business. They are all filled with things of different themes. She has her Christmas room like I always wanted. The son has his bedroom up there amidst all the wonderful stuff. She sleeps downstairs now. I would say their things are worth a small fortune.

Before getting the grand tour she fed us with the most marvelous food we had on the whole trip. Pearl must be about 90 and she says she didn't cook the food, but had others do it. We had chicken salad, another type of salad, wonderful barbeque to put on buns, potato salad, relish tray with cherry tomatoes, olives and all sorts of good stuff. I just don't remember what all, but it was all very, very good. Then for dessert she came out with lemon meringue pies and cocoanut cream pies. I had the cocoanut pie and it was the best I ever tasted. Had toasted cocoanut on top and was so creamy and good. The crust was perfection. The others who had the lemon said it was equally as good. As a baker, this lady who did the pies was a real jewel. So we were stuffed again. The tour must have lasted for an hour or more and took more photos, but no way we could get pictures of everything that was there. The dolls alone were fabulous. I snapped a few of them.

I might say that Jean was trying to follow in their footsteps (she wouldn't say so) but on a different level. They are pretty high up in the antique category. Helen and I both thought about asking them if they had ever considered trying to get on "Find", the TV show about antiques. Our 2 experts go out into the homes and look over the things that are there and tell them what they have and what they are worth, all on TV.

Then we finally regretfully left to end the day there. We took Jean back to her home. Ilene's nephew was to be at our Corydon motel at 4 p.m. and we headed back there. He decided he

wanted to do a little cemetery hopping with us so we chose to try Lick Branch and Big Springs.

Earlier in our travels I determined where the Lick Branch school was and the cemetery was to be very near. So I had the directions to get to Lick Branch. We turned down the proper road and went the 1/10ths of a mile and we could find nothing. So David, Ilene's nephew (Harold's son) spotted a tombstone up on a hill just off 135 before we turned on the road that the entrance was supposed to be on. There was enough room to park beside the road so we did so and Helen stayed in the car. This looked like a rough place to get to. And it was. As we got closer the whole ground was covered with vinca, a groundcover. I knew it was groundcover that someone probably planted years ago and it went wild. At least it wasn't poison ivy!! With David's help we managed to get up to the graveyard and the tombstones. It was worth it. Snapped more photos. It was then that David discovered that there was a drive off of 135 that he thought he could get up with his vehicle which was not a car, but a type of jeepy thingy. I don't know what it was, but had more ability to get around that a regular car. We left ours down by the road with Helen to guard it. Took several photos there. This was the wildest place ever. Actually there were many old stones that are unreadable. Might have some really old folks buried there. Isaac Simpson, Jr. and Amanda Colvin were there and Joseph Voyles who is one of the older ones who came from North Carolina. Won't know what other pictures I got until I get the pictures back. When it was time to leave, we walked back down the roadway and then to our car which was much easier than the hills we came up where David had to pull us up the bank. Apparently someone comes and mows the place as the grass was not high and fairly neat in the graveyard. It was just surrounded by the wilds that grew up there. We were surely glad that David was with us or we would have given up on finding that one. I had forgotten all about the snakes, but we didn't see any at all. That was the first place we ran into any mosquitoes, but it was later in the day than we were usually out in such a place.

We took the time since we were in the area then to go to Big Springs Cemetery. A really nice place with the church and all and surrounded by a stone wall. At least it has a stone wall in the front where you walk in. Took a lot of photos there and ran out of film so I copied some down in my notebook. I had more film back in the motel, but not with me. I must have taken 2 full rolls in that cemetery. Won't know until I get them back. That was our last stop then before coming back for some food. I wasn't very hungry, but David was and so we went to the Cracker Barrel where I didn't get anything but a hot fudge sundae. It was really good, but had nuts mixed all through and they were some hard kind, like maybe toasted pecans or something, so I had to spend a lot of time chewing or spitting them out when no one was looking at me! So that was sort of spoiled for me.

David is stationed at Fort Knox; in the Army I presume. He is married and has 2 children. He has arthritis and has been very bad at times. Right now he is doing pretty well. You can't tell by looking at him. He appears to be very healthy. He seems to know a lot about medicine. His arthritis has affected his eyes at times and he breaks out in rashes as well as being painful. He seems very nice.

It was getting late so we went back to the motel and printed more photos. In the final analysis, Deb figured out that we printed 80 pages of photos at 7 minutes for each which came up to 9 hours of printing. I printed off pages for me from what we had done at Jean's. And then as we had the time we also printed off pages for Ilene of those photos. They all seem to be as good as the originals. Wonderful stuff. Now I wonder if Helen should not have had pictures of those folks too. She never asked for them, but she surely doesn't want to lose any that she has. So maybe I will print off some of the oldest for her when I get a chance.

Thursday, June 24, 2004………………Another beautiful day. Bright and sunny again. Had our usual breakfast and headed for Palmyra. We stopped to visit Gayle Miller. I think that was on Thursday morning as we were heading out. She lives out in the country and has both her place and her parents. However she is 90 years old herself and is all crippled up with arthritis. The storm did quite a bit of tree damage at her parents farm and she had a few at her house that were also damaged, but not much. So her home was spared. We didn't go into her house either and she came out to the car to visit with us. So we did not stay long but was another that Helen felt we should not miss while we were down there.

We did stop at the Palmyra Cemetery again as we were looking for Bea Herdman which we were never able to find. Didn't today either, but had a couple we did find. A Sharrer and Ruth Love. Then we went to pick up Jean. We were to have been back in Corydon for lunch hosted by Stella Miller by 12:30. Several of the family were to be there. Jean was fluctuating between going with us and waiting for Stella who said she would pick her up. Again we were so frustrated with her as we had told her yesterday that we would pick her up. Otherwise we had no real reason to drive all the way to Palmyra if we didn't need to pick her up. Stella was late and after about half an hour we had convinced her that we would have to be on our way and she should go with us. More dilly dallying……………and finally Stella did come. So in the end, Jean went with us. Perhaps she just wanted to have all her bases covered. And she did by tying up both of us and having all of us drive out of our way to get her. She is an interesting person. Unable to make a rational decision. And us folks who don't like that get all riled up. Helen keeps telling us that she is a great person and has a heart as big as all outdoors. Probably so, but I would clash with that personality!! And think Deb would too. We were hot to trot. She dilly dallies. We get impatient with her. Then since she couldn't decide which one of us to ride with, Helen even got impatient and told her to "Get in!" And so she did. Ilene went with the other ladies.

Corydon, here we come. We were all to meet at Magdalena's uptown just off the square (or was it on the square). The court house was right there. Ilene and I sat across from a Dennis (who was the only man present) and two twins. I think they were Stella's sisters, but will have to look it up. I may be wrong about that.

We had a great dinner. I had chicken again with mashed potatoes, gravy, and green beans and a roll. It was very good, but had one piece left over so put it in my purse. Dumb, as when will I ever have time to eat it!! All they do is feed us!!

Dennis was interesting as when we told him about going to Lick Branch Cemetery he said that he grew up across the road and would often play at the cemetery. Apparently it may have been more accessible in those days. He said that just across the road lives Katherine Simpson and she is a genealogist and that I should contact her for more information about who all is buried in the cemetery. Then sat beside Tina Conrad who is the daughter of Rosiland, who has been in contact with Deb quite a bit for this trip. Tina brought her laptop and so while we were eating lunch she downloaded my CD into her computer. Then she said that she would run off as many copies for those local folks who might want them. She also has a CD burner that is small and you just put your CD in and it copies it onto another. Also she said that you can take that CD and make it into one to play on your DVD player for those who had DVD, but not a computer. So that would work great. Rosiland and Tina have a scuba diving business in New Albany. Sounds strange, but guess it is going well. Tina and Rosiland are about our only link to the computer world down there.

So then after our lunch we all headed to New Albany for a couple cemetery stops and dessert at Stella's. Stella and Lyman Miller and daughter Marie and her husband are buried there.

Also Rosiland has a baby buried there. And Edith who went with us to help us find the way has her husband and her own grave site there. Roy Shaw is also in the mausoleum.

Then we started out with Edith as our guide and she took us by her home which looks like a very nice comfortable home. She has a back yard so she can have a little garden and flowers. A nice home on a nice tree-lined street.

Then off to Stella's. She tells us that Stella is rich, rich, rich! Stella did pay for all of us who went to eat at Magdalena's. She apparently has had several husbands and they have been pretty well off. She has a nice ranch style home which is fairly large. Some pretty antiques. She had cool drinks for us and some buttery nut stick things (not sure what they were called) which were very good. Tina, Deb, and I sat around the large dining room table and spread out our stuff. She made her CDs. Some looked at pictures. Tina had some things that I wanted and she said she would copy and send them to me. One happens to be a letter from the same Katherine Simpson that Dennis was talking about. In it she has given several genealogy facts. Will not know how good it is until I get it. I told her that I would update the Klinker photos as soon as I can and get her another CD. Or if I have other photos, I maybe could just send them as attachments to e-mails. She knows the computer a lot better than I do, but they use it in their business a lot.

We were at Stella's for about 2 hours. I took about 3 photos of some of her old antiques. I don't know if they are family pieces or not. More on the federal or empire style of furniture but looks like good stuff. Her house is simply decorated but quite elegant. She lives on a big corner lot in New Albany. Some of the old neighborhoods are so very nice. Really nicer than the newer sections of any town. That goes for any town I think. The old ones are established and have trees and things that take too much time in the newer plots.

After we left there, we needed to take Jean back to Palmyra and sign her guest register book. Deb went in to get it and as we all laughingly figured, she couldn't find where she put it. Wonder why?? Well, we finally signed another book and she can transfer the information over. We had been there too long anyway so after some hugs we departed. Our plans were not to return there. Debbie drove all day today giving Ilene a much needed rest.

After getting back to the motel complex we stopped at Cullers to have some ice cream. I ended up with a "butterburger" and no ice cream. The rest had butterburgers and malts or an ice cream cone. I had purchased 2 Valomilk candy bars at the Cracker Barrel and that sounded good to me so I intended to eat that for dessert. But never got that hungry after getting back. A "butterburger" we were informed is just a hamburger with a buttered bun and whatever we might want on it. It was only $1.69 and quite large. I had mine with catsup, mustard, and pickles. Deb was exhausted and was very soon asleep. Ilene came down and wanted to go through Helen's pictures for us to make some copies for her. She took them back to her room so we could do it tomorrow. After setting my hair, and trying to fill in some of my diary notes, I finally went on to bed. Deb was out for the night.

I really had an awful time sleeping. I am not sure if I was anxious because we were heading home tomorrow or what, but I probably didn't sleep much all night. I wasn't sleepy at all at first. Then may have slept between 12 and 1 a.m. Was awake then again a little after 2 a.m. and again about 3 a.m. After that it was impossible to go to sleep. Seemed like I had been in the bed for hours and accomplished nothing but turning and flopping. I got up at 4:48 a.m. and took my shower. Deb never heard a thing. She slept until about 5:30 so she was well rested. I was more like a dishrag!! My neck had gotten stiff with the laying on the pillow for some reason. It soon was feeling better but I took an aspirin.

Friday, June 25, 2004……………Cloudy today and somewhat cooler. Still feels really good. No rain here. I took my shower and packed all my stuff up and we started printing Ilene's photos. When they were done we were ready to eat breakfast and get the car all packed up. The last day I could have that cheese omelet!! We each put in a banana for a snack. Deb and I went to fill the car with gas. I bought a Corydon newspaper. Guess I began to perk up some as the day wore on. We used a rolling cart to get our bags down to the car. When we came, we had to carry them all up by ourselves!!

We headed down the road toward Salem. Deb drove the first lap of the journey. We had to take the detour again, but it didn't seem as bad this time or Deb drove it differently than Ilene had. Or she was expecting all the curves. It seemed more smooth and easy this time. Finally made it to Salem. We wanted to go to the Salem Cemetery where there were two tombstones. Ben and Minnies and another by the name of Mull. Right now I am not sure how that fits in but will look it up. That is also a pretty cemetery.

Then just a few blocks uptown and around the town square we found the Historical Society or whatever, and that was where I wanted to buy some books. They had all I wanted plus more, but I needed more money to buy more. I bought 4 books, some glass items, like birds and an angel, some note cards on which I will probably write my thank you cards. It would have been an interesting place to go for some research, but we didn't have the time. Helen had stayed in the car and we were all feeling it was time to be getting back home. Deb bought some pens and pencils and a couple of glass items and a couple post cards, and Ilene bought some crystals. Not sure about that as we had a little discussion on that later on in the car. Apparently Norma had been into crystals before she died. I merely said that there was no power in any of those items. Our power is only in the Lord. She agreed. She mentioned ESP and I said that we have to be careful where our information is coming from. It comes from both God and the devil so we have to be able to tell the difference. And that we have to be careful who or what we give the credit to. After all Ilene has been a Nazarene all her life, so she should be thoroughly opposed to such stuff, but apparently Pat has had some intuitive dreams and thoughts that have happened. So we never went much further than that. I guess it all started when I asked what she was going to do with her crystals. I thought maybe she was going to make some jewelry. She mentioned that some think they have some kind of power. I said "medically??" I was giving her the benefit of the doubt. And she said, "No, spiritually." Yes some do believe that, but Ilene surely you don't. Something ended our conversation and I am not sure how it did end.

Deb drove then until we came close to Indy. We found an Arby's and went in for a sandwich. Everyone liked Arby's. Then Deb handed Ilene the keys to get us through Indy and the rest of the way home. I knew she had felt the pressure of driving with all those fast trucks and was not comfortable keeping up the speed they seem to require. So Ilene had said she didn't mind driving Indy as she has driven a lot in Arizona and guess they have some pretty heavy traffic there too.

So that was our last lap. We were headed home. Helen would be glad to sleep in her own bed again. Deb will be glad to see her husband. And Ilene is finishing up her vacation here in Indiana before heading home again. She will be leaving on the 31st. I have an abstract that she had that I want to copy. Then can get it back to her before she leaves. Deb had talked to her husband and he said they had ½ inch of rain in Monroeville. Don't think there was much here at all as the rain barrel didn't have much more in it than when I left, if any.

Took Helen home first and got her settled in. We all sat down and figured out how much it cost to make this trip and who owes what. Helen was going to pay for the car rental. We were all going to split the gas the motel rooms. I had already paid Deb in cash $60 for the

I called John. He came over and though we got it started, I think there must be something more wrong with it. As soon as I tried to back up it would die on me. We will deal with it tomorrow. The mosquitoes are so terrible out there tonight we called it quits. I had left a message that my car was dead so would one of the boys bring back my mail at the Burns. Then when John came he took me up there but no one was at home even though the whole house was open, so knew they wouldn't be gone long. So then a little later they came back with the mail. I didn't get much for a whole week, but guess some weeks I don't.

I was really tired when it came to bedtime, so went to bed about 9:30 after falling asleep in the chair with the TV on. My bed felt pretty good too and I didn't have any trouble sleeping.

Guess I didn't say that I did call Amy, Carol and Mary during the evening sometime to tell that I was at home. And found out that it was Tim that had brought over the wood. The neighbors just walked over to him one day and said they didn't need that wood and would he want it. So he jumped at the chance. My guess is that it was more than one truck load. Can't tell until I stack it. He said a few of the pieces might be too big and to lay them off to the side and he would split them later. Tim is doing OK but he is awfully tired again. The days they will have to watch him more closely is about next Tuesday or Wednesday. The girls lost their games on Wednesday. One by just one basket in the last seconds of the game, and one by about 7 points. I guess Dan was really mad at the seniors and said they were sluffing off. He said they weren't playing like a team. Well, he expects too much of those girls. They may never be as good as last year's team though I know they do have the potential. I think if he groomed some long shooters he would have an awesome team. After all Jade was his main center and she is still there. He still has Kayleigh. He wants Katie to step up but that is asking a lot. When I talked to her Katie was at a scrimmage game at Garrett. A couple of the better teams. A little later she called me back and the girls had won both of the games and Katie had 12 in the first game and 7 in the second. So she did OK. Hope Dan is happy with them now!!

Saturday, June 26, 2004..................Another cool and sunny day. This won't grow much on my tomatoes. There is a little fruit there but not much. The plants were not dry but I did water them a little this morning. Not much water left in the barrel. Better have a little rain. However it looks pretty clear for the next week or so. I hate to carry it from the house to put on the plants.

John came this morning and we tried the car again and it was the same story. Also tried to get the battery out which apparently is fixed so you need special tools to do it and we didn't have the proper tools. I know that you would have figured it out, but we are just not as good as you were, nor as inventive!! Called and they are closed today. So will have to call Monday to have them set it up probably to tow it to their garage. Extra cost, but it has to be done. So John took me to Scotts and I took in my film. All 9 of them. And I picked up some turkey breast and some bread and Honey Buns. That should keep me for several days with what I have on hand. I am sure I probably have several frozen entrees in the freezer downstairs.

I noted that the poison in the box downstairs is almost gone so something ate it over the week. Since I left the threshold out from under the door most anything small might have gotten in. Even a chipmunk or two possibly. Since something ate it would assume something will be dying. Not sure if it is strong enough to kill a chipmunk or not. It was probably just mice but I know we have chipmunks down by the back door sometimes as I see them run through the woodshed.

Other than that, I cleaned out all my suitcases, put the clothes in piles to wash, and worked on catching up on this diary. Checked out the money situation and have about enough to pay

paper, ink, and printer stuff. That was half of the total cost and I felt I probably got most of the benefit of it. At least it was worth that much to me and I didn't have any idea how much the other girls would give her and I still don't because Ilene asked how much it would be and Deb didn't want to really say and so I just said the cost of the 2 cartridges and the paper was $120 so they would have some idea. So don't know what they ended up giving her as I went down to mom's to tell her that we were at home.

Then we took Ilene back to Harold's and Deb brought me home before heading home for Monroeville. She was familiar with Dupont and 469 up here as she had brought her mother over here for some kind of therapy or tests and had done it several times so she was relieved that it was just straight up the road, and I was relieved that I didn't have to explain that complicated matter to her.

She told me a little about her mom and Roger that I didn't know. Apparently Lois and Roger and Barb and her husband were good friends and they spent a lot of time together. This little flirtation had apparently been going on for a long time. So both Lois and Barb's husband were "dumped" so the two could get together. She didn't tell me a lot more, but it never got any easier for Lois, and Barb's husband has had a lot of depression in his life now.

We also talked about our love of crafts and she told me some of what she had done when she was in business for herself, at home, but she sold a lot of craft items and sold many to stores in the area which was easier than consignment, though she had done some that way too. Helen heard us talking and thought we had a lot in common, and I believe we probably do, but don't think we will do other things together. She has her life and family and I have mine. Too much for each of us to do.

Home looked good. The grass hasn't gotten out of control at all. I will probably start some mowing on Sunday. I do have a full tank of gas. As we pulled in the driveway and came around the curve at the house I saw that I had a big stack of wood out here that was not there before. That was a heart-stopping moment. Just before I left, I sort of mentioned in my mind and to the Lord that it would be nice to come home and find some wood to get my winter supply started. I didn't really ask because I felt it wasn't really an urgent need. It just will help my security feeling. And He honored that little thought or prayer.

Deb came in for a few minutes to see my living room and where I do my genealogy and all. She noted some of my crafts. Then she took off for home.

We all decided that we had a great trip. The weather was wonderful. The people we met and saw were great. We accomplished a lot in the genealogy line. And it was really worth it. I think Helen did have a great time too, even though Jean did rather wear her down as she did the rest of us.

Everything seemed OK here at home. Something had upset my one pot on the front porch and dumped the dirt and plant out. But the plant seemed OK and not wilted, so it may have been a recent happening. Think I can save it. But the chipmunks had really ruined two of the other plants on the porch. They had grown so well in those pots last year and so I think it is because of all the chipmunks digging. And they ate all the pansy blossoms too. The only other thin I can think of might be the peacocks from the neighbors. They might have done it. Can't figure out how a chipmunk could knock over a high planter that I had set completely away from the wall, just to keep it from being dug up.

Then I went to get the mail from Burns. They had been on their deck when I went by coming in. And my car just wouldn't even start. What a bummer after all the other good things. So

for my photo printing in cash. Probably do have enough. Then we are nearly at the end of the month again so I will have more cash in a few days. My big spending spree is over, but now the car will be needing some cash. It was time for a tune-up anyway and the oil needed to be changed and the fluids checked and the ball joints or whatever that I heard in the winter. They seem OK now, but I want them checked anyway. And my transmission fluid. But the bill could be pretty high I guess.

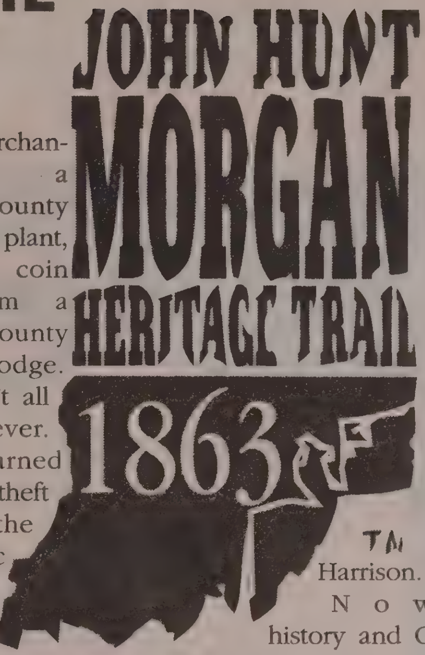
Mom called early in the morning and so I talked with her some. She was upset that Lois left early this morning and she didn't tell her she was leaving that early. Well, she did tell her. She just forgot. And I told her yesterday that Lois was leaving early this morning, and guess she forgot that too. Helen tells me that the maintenance men put new batteries in mom's flash light and she said to put it on her bill!! Not sure how that will work, but they did it. She says Lois is different and she is worried about her. I say she is just busy. Preoccupied with her own life at this time. We do get that way and at times it is necessary. She wants to see her kids and they happen to live in Florida.

MORGAN HERITAGE TRAIL
HISTORIC, SCENIC DRIVE

by Rod King

On July 8, 1865, Confederate Gen. John Hunt Morgan came to Indiana and meandered across the southeast corner of the state six days before heading into Ohio. Neither the general nor any of his 2,000 men were here to enjoy the rolling hills, lush forests and Hoosier hospitality. In other words, they weren't tourists.

In fact, his band of mounted raiders left tremendous destruction in their wake...burned bridges, warehouses and depots, destroyed railroad and telegraph lines, plundered county courthouses and even private homes. Among things taken in the raids were $4,000 cash from the Ripley County treasury in Versailles, 2,000 hams and $1,600 of merchandise from a Jefferson County meat packing plant, and silver coin jewelry from a Ripley County Masonic Lodge. Morgan wasn't all bad, however. When he learned of the jewel theft from the Masonic Lodge, he ordered them returned. It turns out he was a Mason himself.



Known as "The Great Raid," Morgan, his friends and their horses crossed the Ohio River from Branden, Kentucky, on a couple of confiscated steam ships to begin their trip of terror across the state. They headed north through Corydon to Salem, then east to Lexington where they turned north again toward North Vernon. From there they trekked southeast toward Madison, but turned northeast before getting to that Ohio River town and exited the Hoosier state around West Harrison.

Now, history and Civil War buffs can trace all the twists and turns of Morgan's 185-mile jaunt through Indiana following special John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail signs that were erected last year. You can request a driving tour brochure (complete with map, information and detailed directions) by contacting the Madison Convention & Visitors Bureau toll free at 1-800-559-2956.

It comes with a caveat stating that "before starting this unique experience, be aware that much of the 185-mile heritage trail passes over narrow, low-speed roads.

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Many of the roads are gravel and vision will be limited at times." It goes on to point out that there aren't many places to eat, use the restroom or buy gas along the trail.

The map points out that many of Morgan's troops camped in the Frakes' Mill area their first night on Indiana soil before engaging 450 men of the Indiana Home Guard in a battle the next day south of Corydon (the only Civil War battle in Indiana) that lasted about 30 minutes. After firing their weapons from behind hastily made log barricades, the untrained Guard retreated to town where they were all captured. After plundering the town, Morgan became benevolent and released his captives after getting them to promise not to fight again.

No town was hit harder than Salem where the marauders burned the railroad depot, train cars, the water tower and two railroad bridges. They looted the town and extracted $1,000 from each miller for not destroying their mills. Still drunk from the whiskey consumed in Salem, the unruly band rode on to Vienna in Scott County where they ransacked farmers' homes in search of cash.

They carried on across the state like that and into Ohio where they did the same until it all came to an end July 26 in northeastern Ohio. Morgan was captured, imprisoned in the Ohio State Penitentiary and escaped to rejoin the Confederate Army and fight again. He was killed a year later, September 4, 1864, in Greeneville, Tennessee. "The Great Raid" had covered a total of 1,000 miles through three states (Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio) over a period of 25 days.

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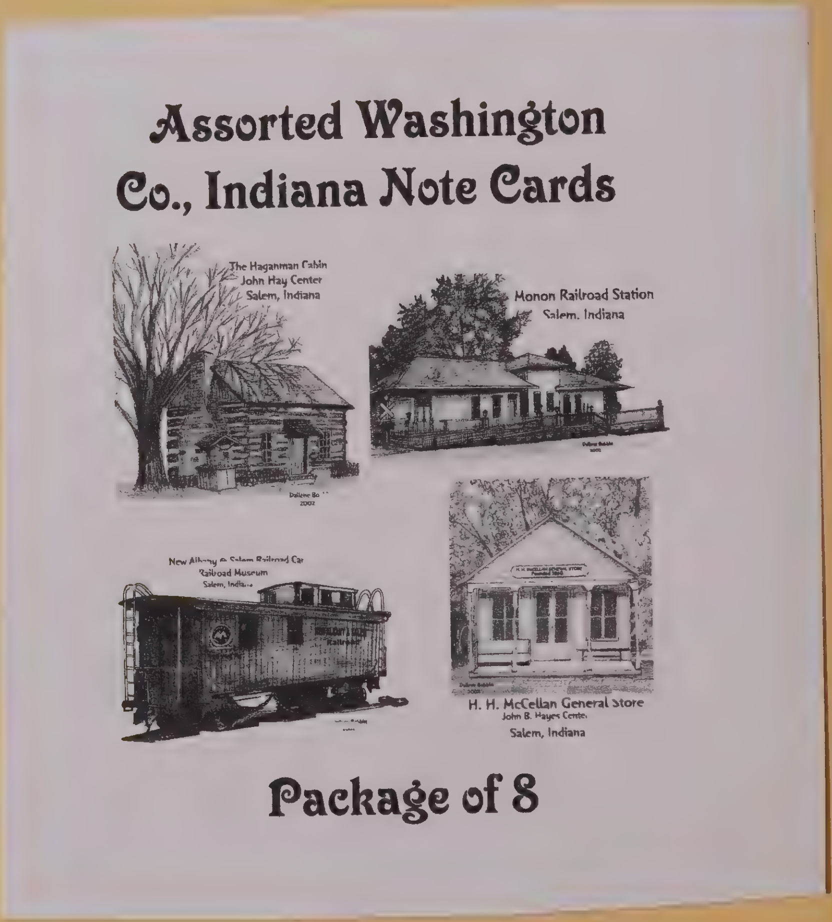

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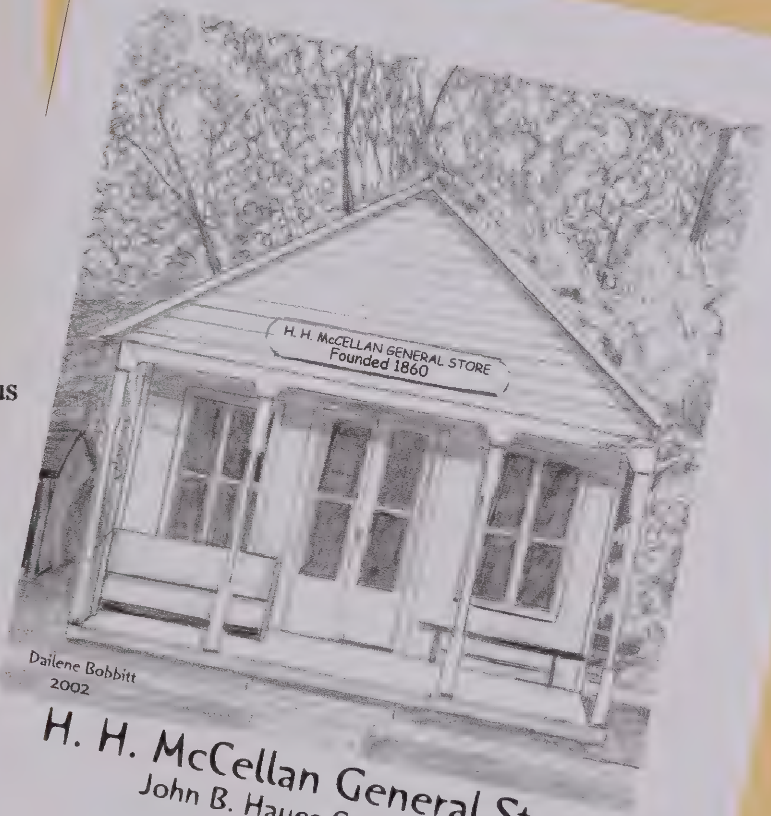
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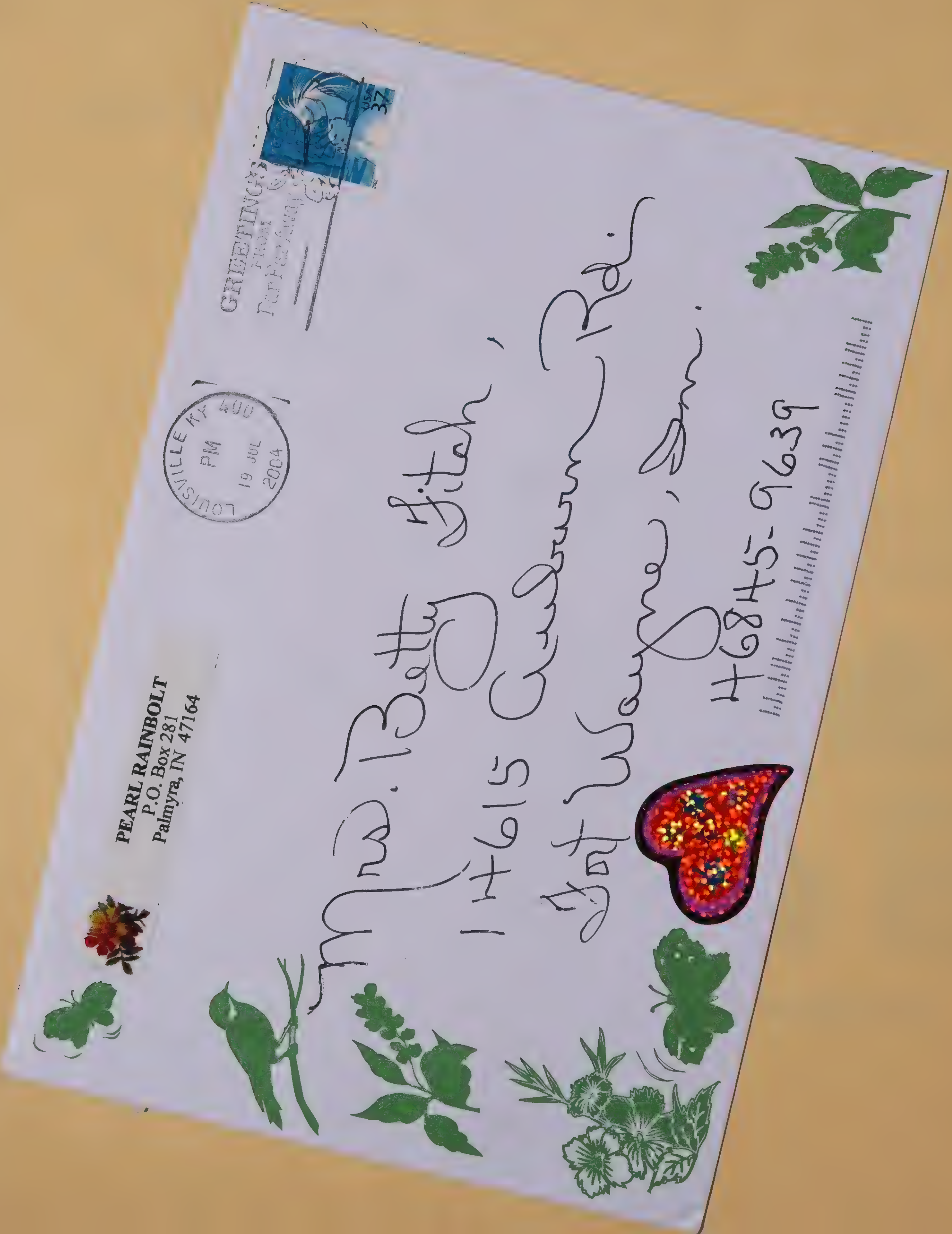

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GREETINGS
FROM

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Mrs. Betty Fitch,
14615 Auburn Rd.
Fort Wayne, Ind.
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Palmyra, when a year
old. We moved to
that house, North
of Palmyra. To take
care of Grandpas farm
He moved to Palmyra.
We lived there until
I was Ten, Then we
had to come to Palmyra
to take care of Grandpa
Mary the stepmother
had passed away.
That house is still
there only they closed
in the front porch
Hope all is going
well for you and yours
Take care & thank you
and God Bless
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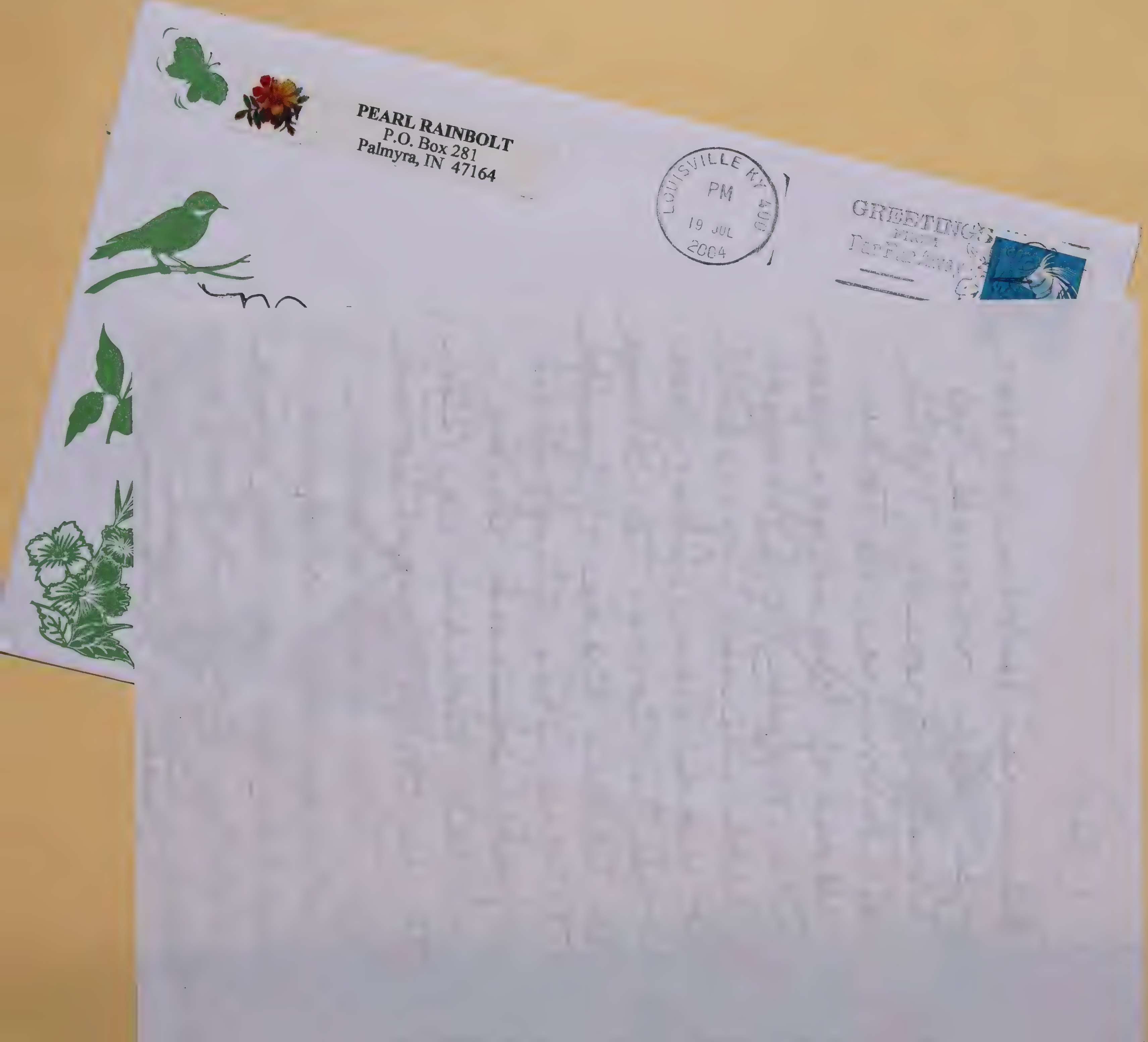

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GREETINGS
FROM
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Dear Betty,

It was great having you for the little visit. We hope you can come again.

I can't do much in the house anymore.

Just sending a note
to let you know
you are in my thoughts!

I have done quite well but failing fast now. I am thankful that I am this well. I was 91 last day of Jan. Time goes so fast.

Certainly appreciate the nice note. Thank you.

It was so nice of you to come for the little visit. I know you had many places to go. I wish I would have

Rosemary stands for remembrance.

sent some food to the Motel with you. So glad you enjoyed it. When there is more than two people, It is diffecult for me to show and explain the things to them. I would have liked to shown you more little old things.

Anyway It was so wonderful all you ladies could get down together.

That picture was, The Simpson farm Moms home. That is grandpa Simpson Moms dad and Mary Moms stepmother. Mr and Mrs Robey, Neighbors.

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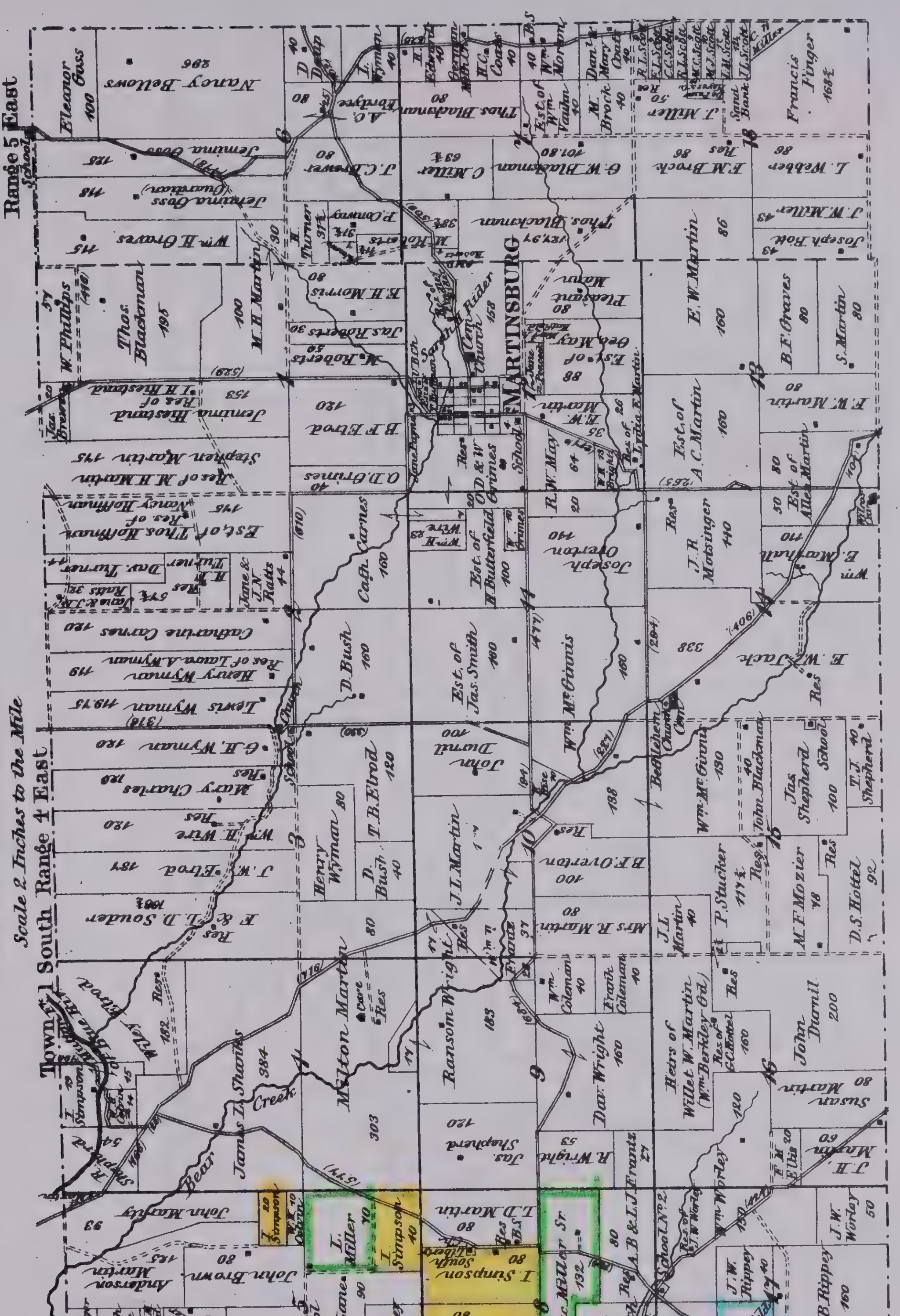
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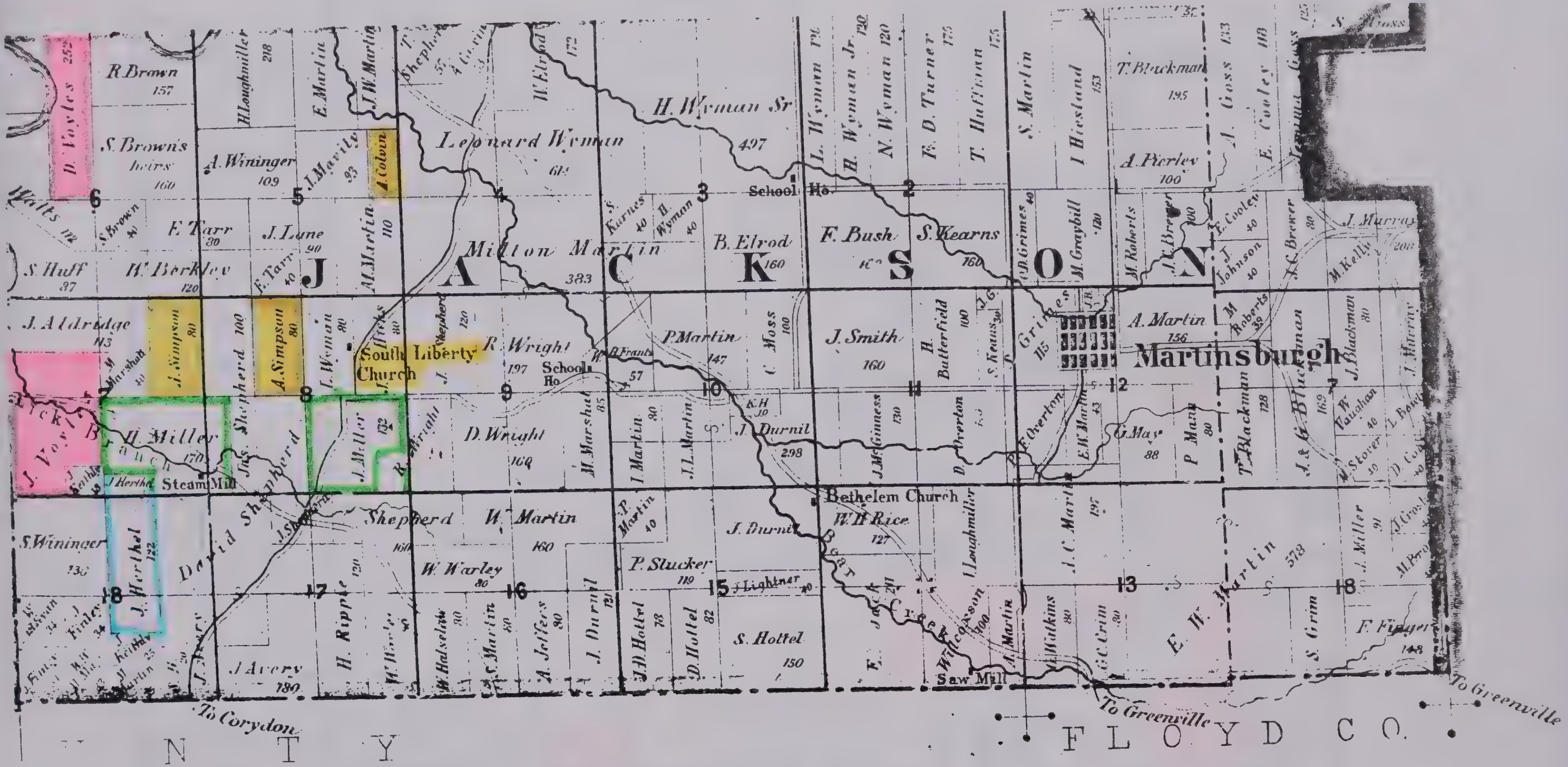
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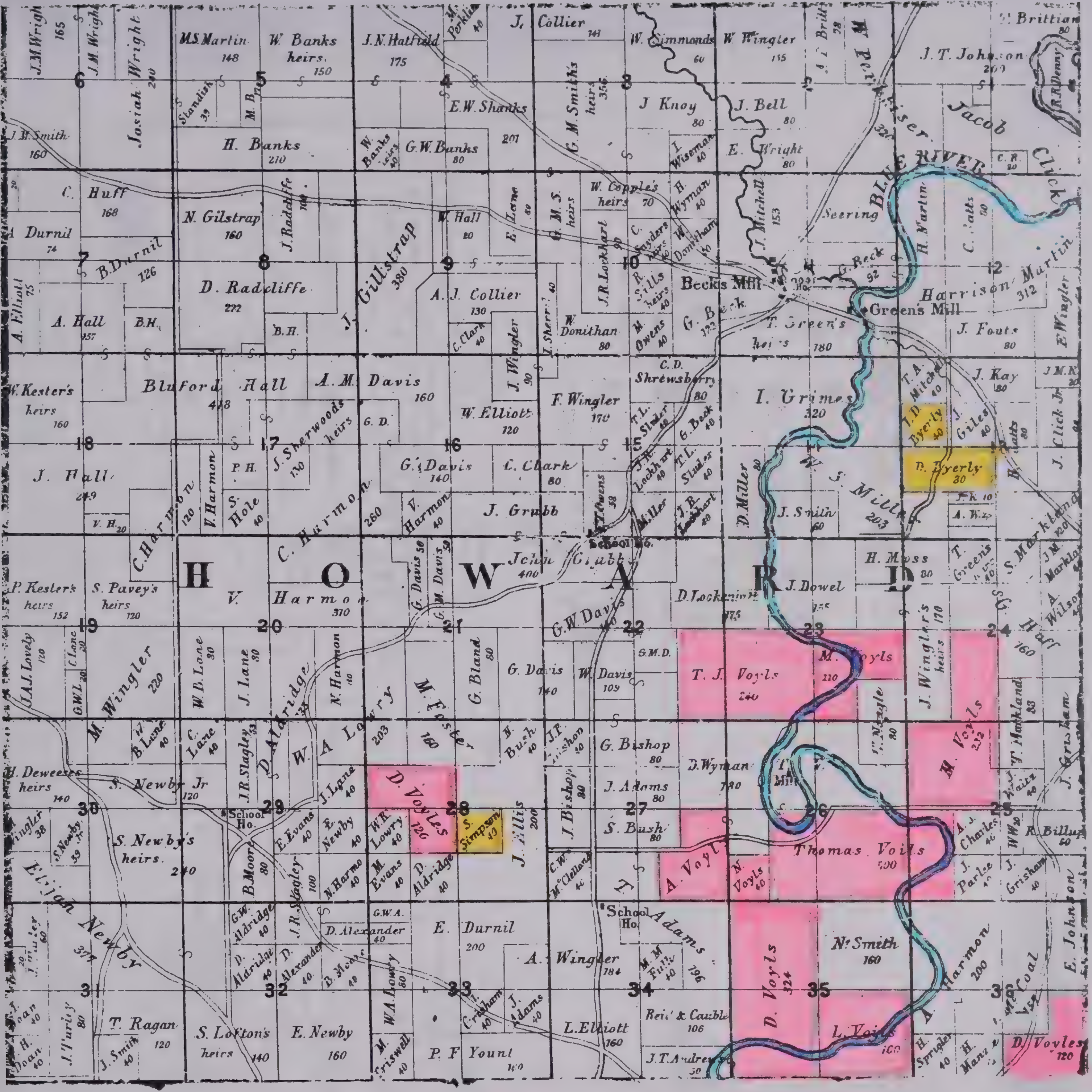
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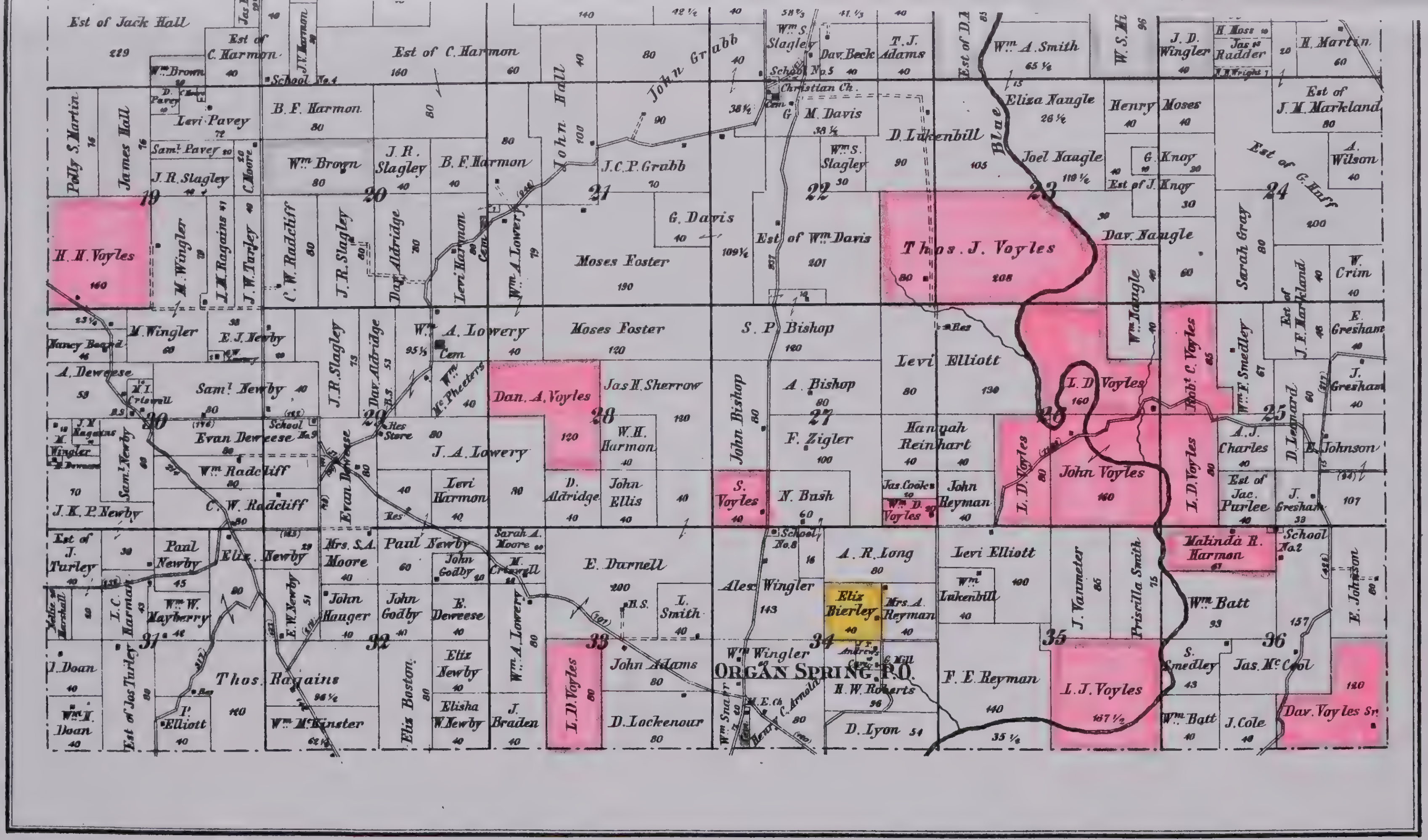
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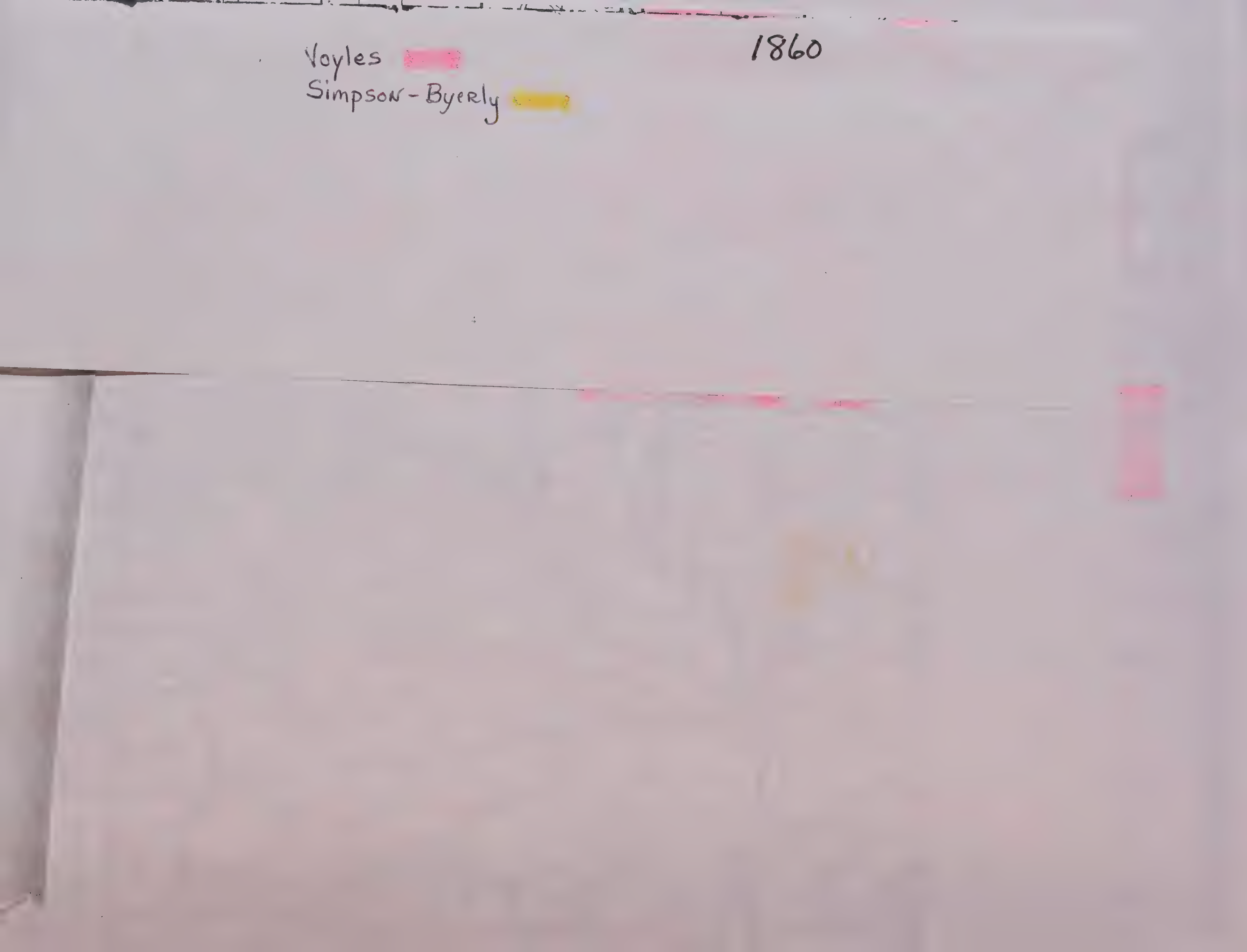
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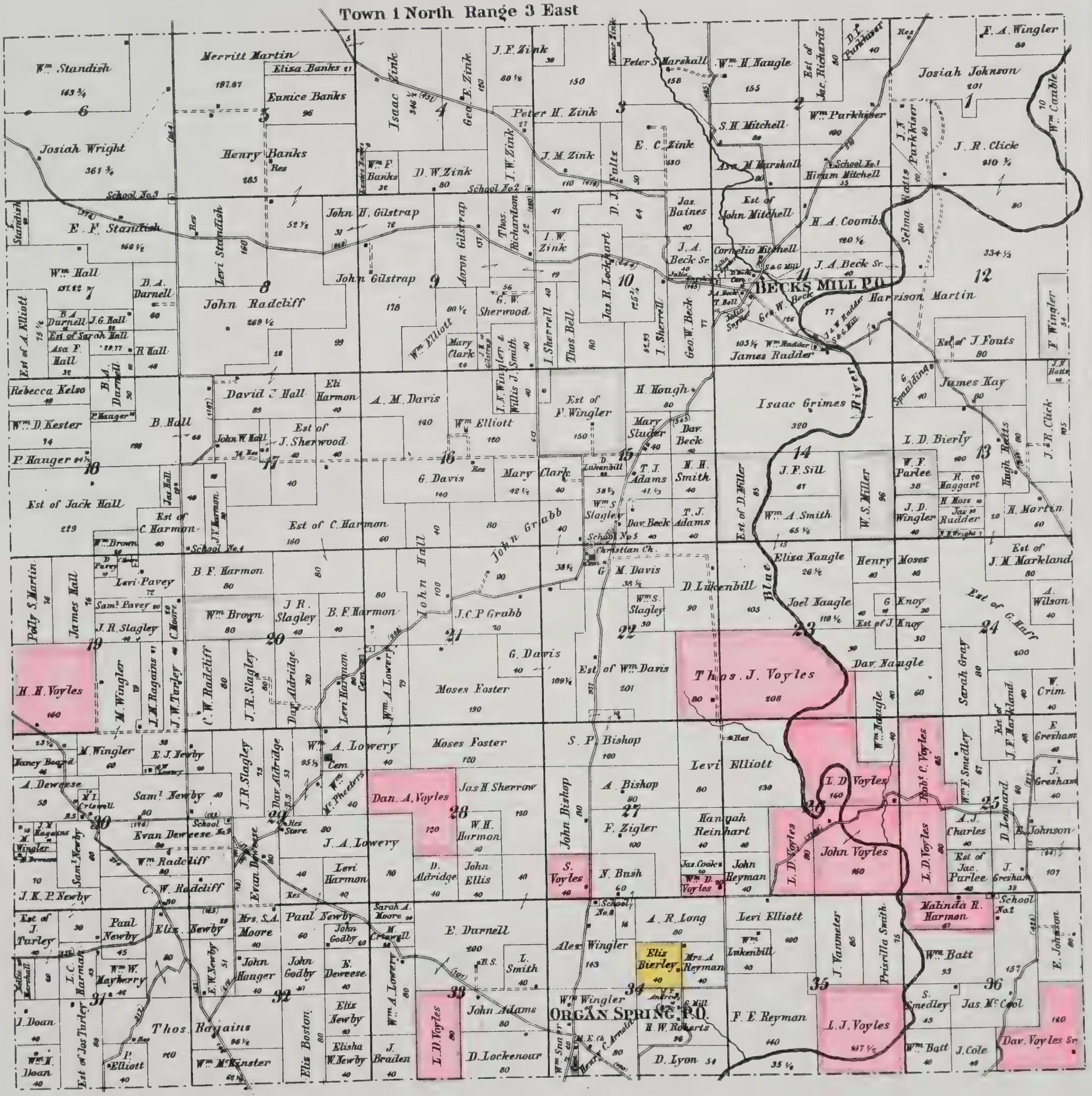
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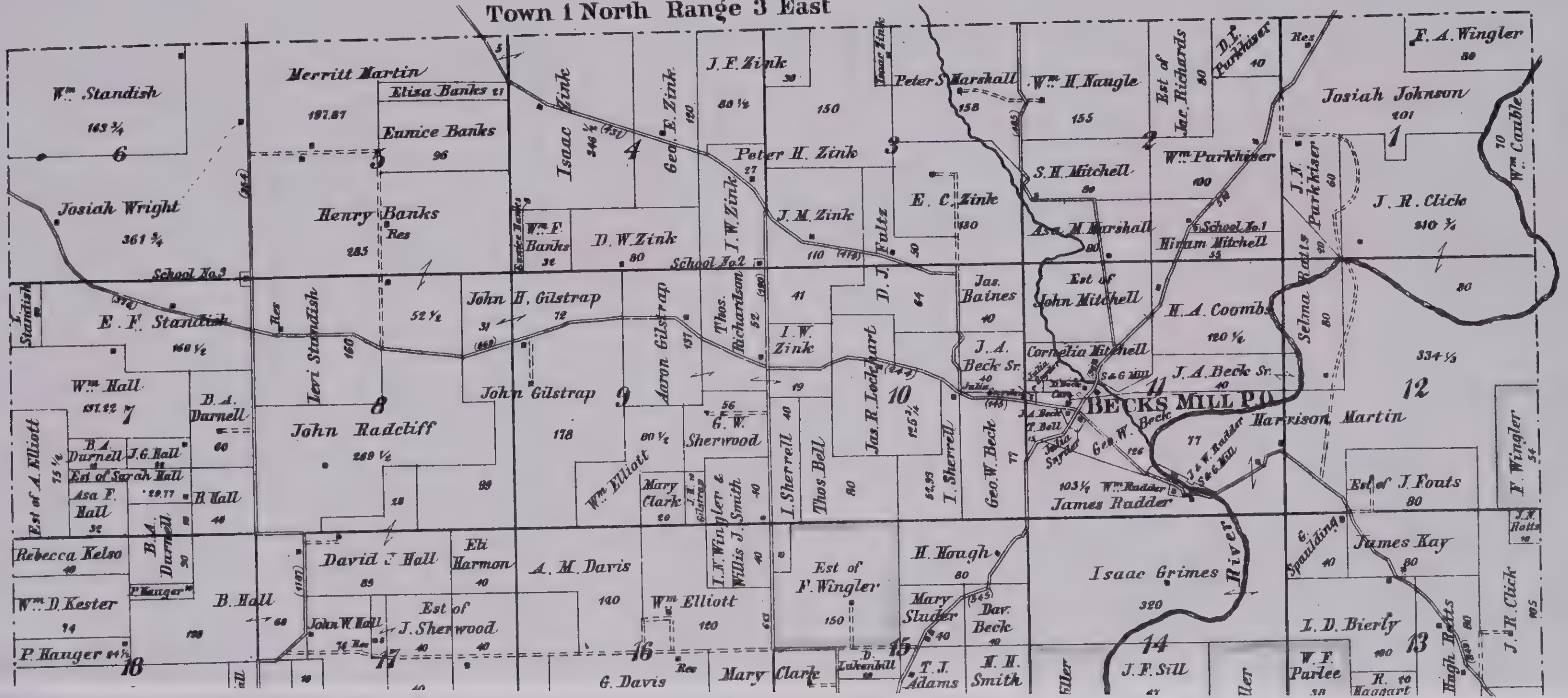
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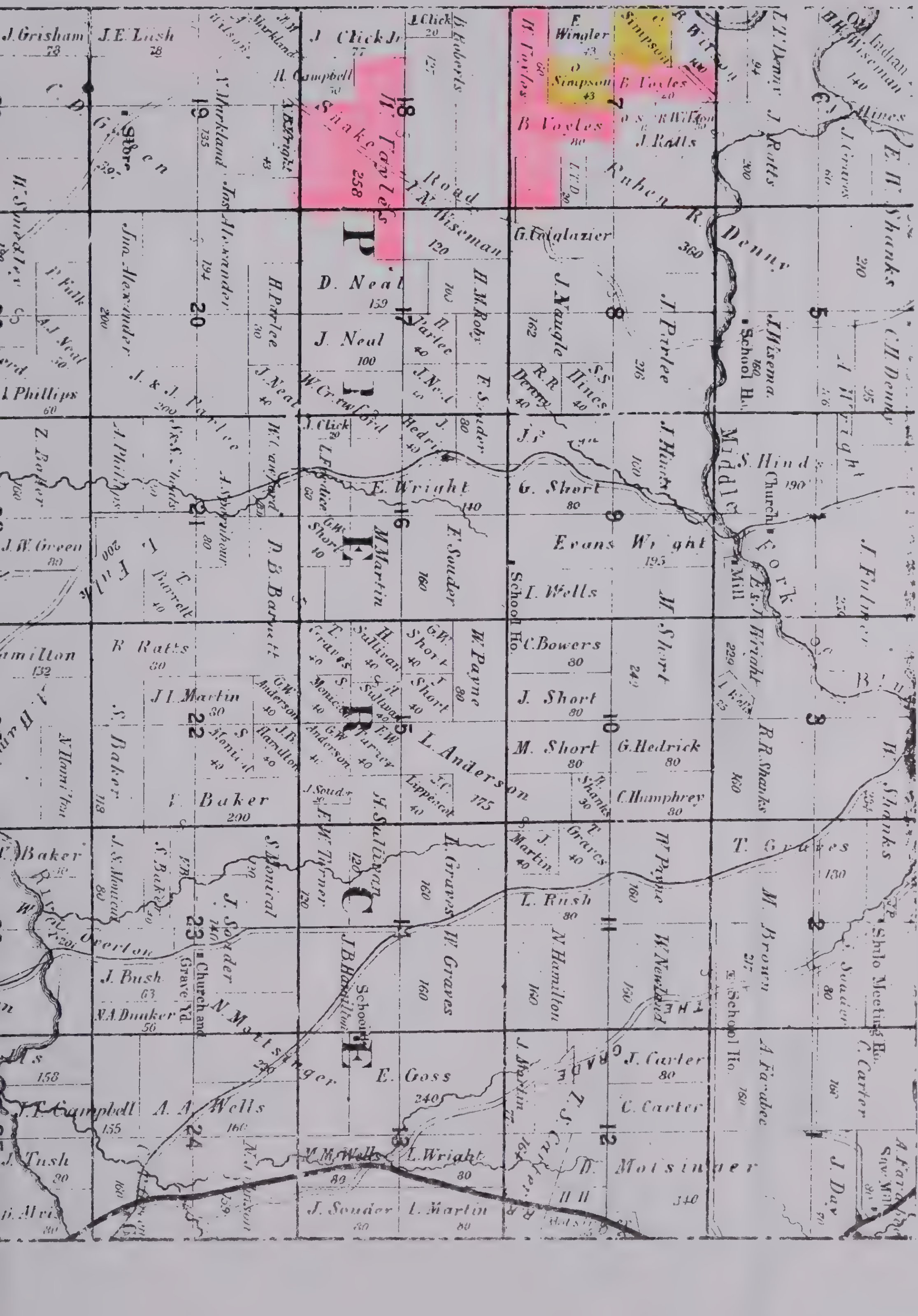
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L. Wright
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J.S. Carter
D. Motsinger
340
J. Day
A. Faradee
Saw Mill
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THE GRADE
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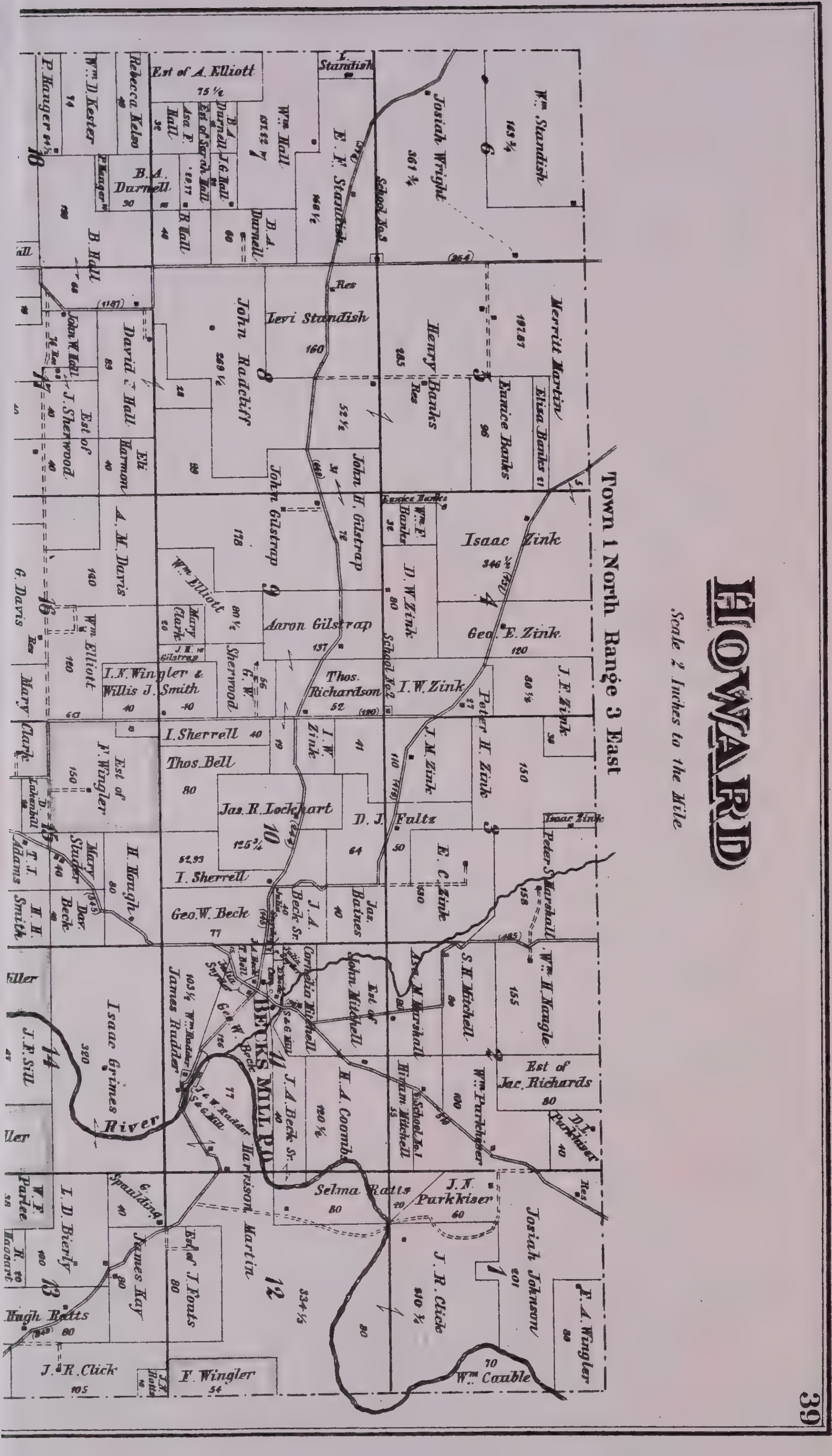

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R. Hall
Rebecca Kelso
Wm D. Kester
P. Hanger
B. Hall
School No 3
Merritt Martin
Eliza Banks
Eunice Banks
Henry Banks
Levi Standish
John Radcliff
David J. Hall
John W. Hall
Est of J. Sherwood
Eli Harmon
John H. Gilstrap
John Gilstrap
Isaac Zink
Wm F. Banks
D. W. Zink
Geo. E. Zink
A. M. Davis
Wm Elliott
Aaron Gilstrap
Mary Clark
G. Davis
I. N. Wingler & Willis J. Smith
G. W. Sherwood
Thos. Richardson
School No 2
I. W. Zink
J. F. Zink
Peter H. Zink
J. M. Zink
I. Sherrell
Thos. Bell
Est of F. Wingler
Jas. R. Lockhart
D. J. Faltz
Isaac Zink
Peter S. Marshall
E. C. Zink
H. Haugh
Mary Studer
Dav. Beck
T. T. Adams
H. H. Smith
Geo. W. Beck
J. A. Beck Sr.
Jas. Baines
Cornelia Mitchell
Est of John Mitchell
S. H. Mitchell
Wm H. Kangle
BECKS MILL P.O.
Isaac Grimes
James Rudder
J. F. Sill
River
H. A. Coombs
Hiram Mitchell
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Est of Jac. Richards
D. L. Parkhiser
Selma Ratts
J. N. Parkhiser
Josiah Johnson
Harrison Martin
J. R. Click
Wm Cauble
F. A. Wingler
I. D. Bierly
W. F. Parlee
Spaulding
James Kay
Est of J. Fouts
Hugh Ratts
J. R. Click
F. Wingler
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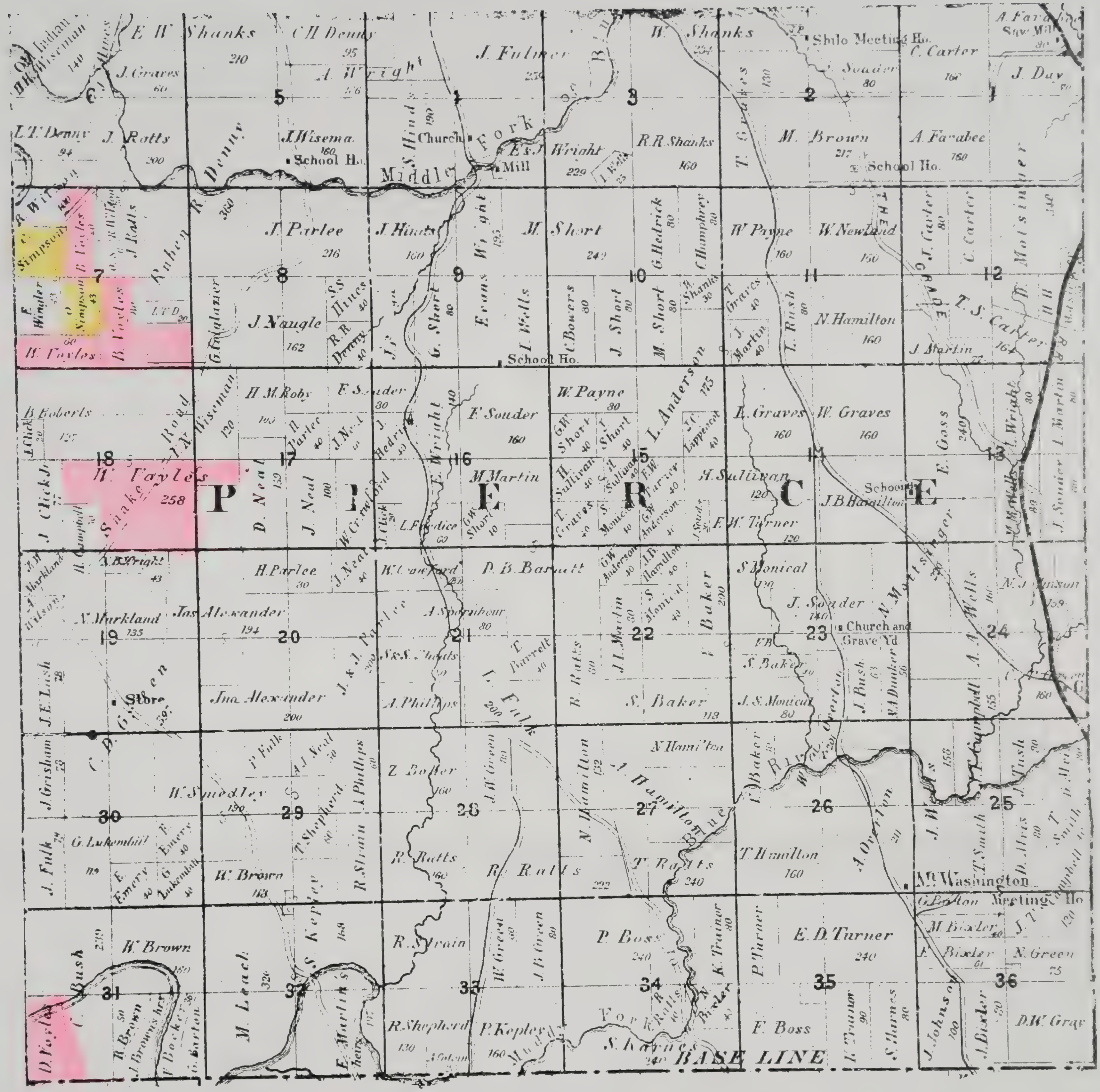

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Blue River
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Shilo Meeting Ho.
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A. Farabee
Saw Mill
J. Day
J. Graves
A. Wright
J. Ratts
L. T. Denny
J. Wiseman
Church
Mill
E. & J. Wright
R. R. Shanks
M. Brown
School Ho.
Simpson
W. Voyles
B. Voyles
J. Parlee
J. Hinds
M. Short
W. Payne
W. Newland
J. Naugle
T. S. Carter
N. Hamilton
J. Martin
F. Souder
H. M. Roby
L. Anderson
R. Graves
W. Graves
B. Roberts
J. Click
D. Neal
J. Neal
M. Martin
H. Sullivan
J. B. Hamilton
E. W. Turner
Snake Road
H. Parlee
P. B. Barnett
S. Monical
J. Souder
N. Markland
Jas. Alexander
Jno. Alexander
Church and Grave Yd.
Store
S. Baker
J. S. Monical
Z. Baker
W. Smedley
N. Hamilton
A. Hamilton
R. Ratts
T. Ratts
T. Hamilton
W. Brown
Mt. Washington
Meeting Ho.
G. Lukembill
R. Strain
P. Boss
E. D. Turner
M. Bixler
N. Green
M. Leach
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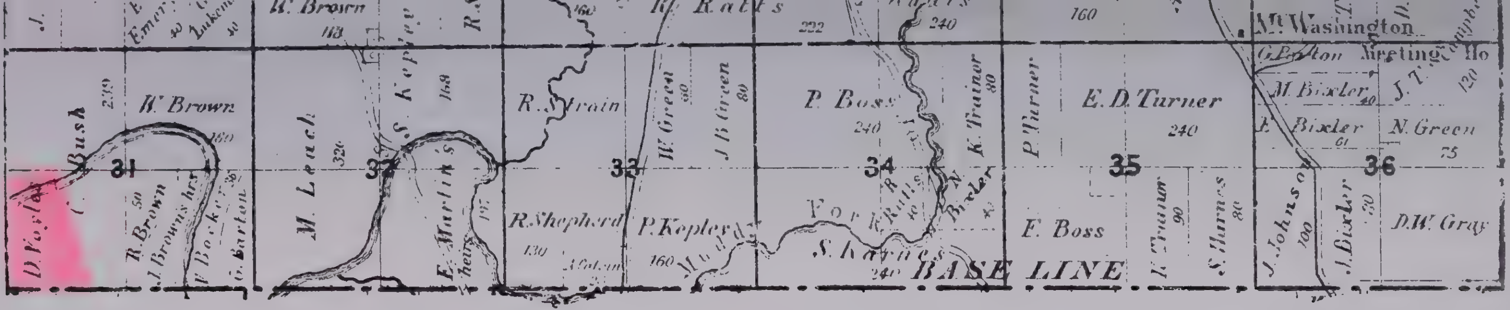
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Scale 2 Inches to the Mile.

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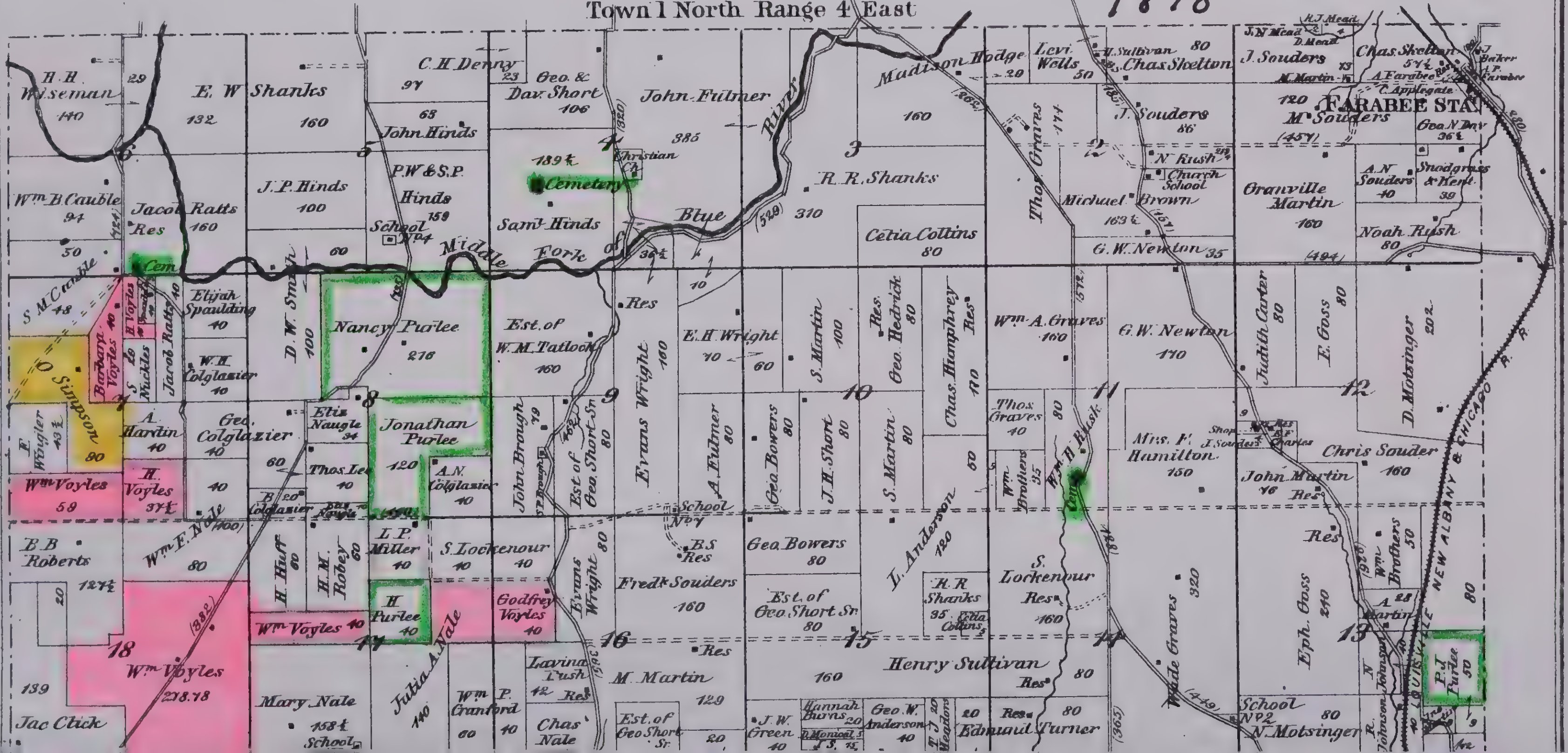
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J. Souders
Chas. Shelton
J. Baker
A. Farabee
C. Applegate
FARABEE STA.
M. Souders 120
John Hinds 63
J. P. Hinds 100
P. W. & S. P. Hinds 159
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Chris Souder 160
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S. Lockenour 40
Godfrey Voyles 40
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Mary Nale 158
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Lavina Tush
Chas. Nale
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Hannah Burns
Geo. W. Anderson
T. J. Meadors
Edmund Turner
Henry Sullivan Res
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R. Johnson
N. Johnson
LOUISVILLE NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO R. R.
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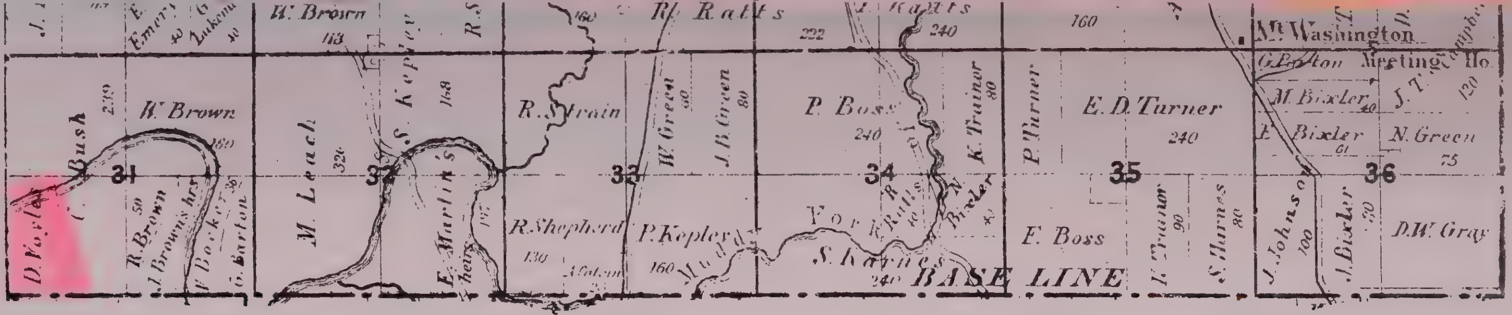
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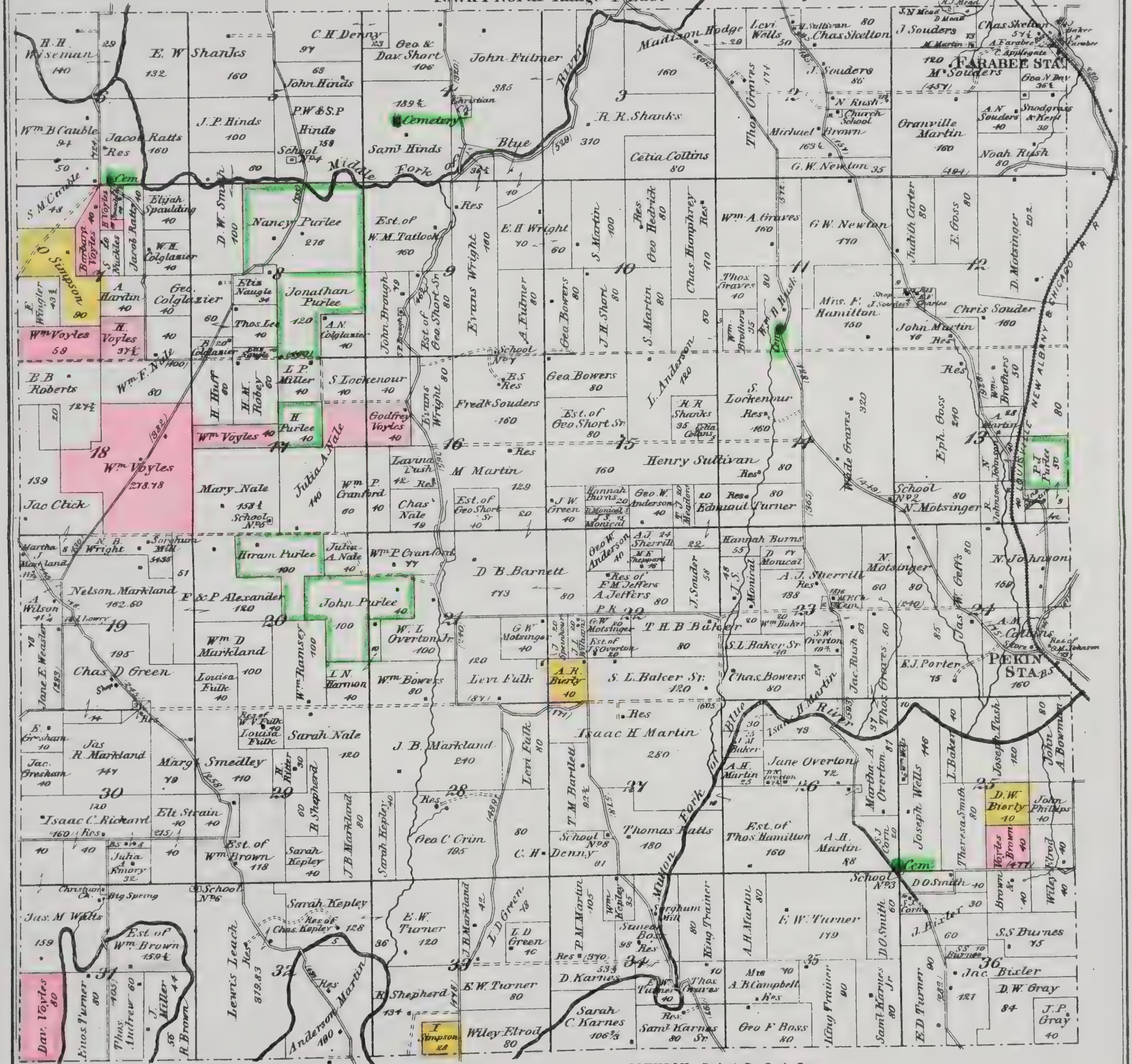

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Blue River
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School No 8
School No 2
School No 3
FARABEE STA
PEKIN STA
LOUISVILLE NEW ALBANY & CHICAGO R. R.
Big Spring
Sorghum Mill
R. H. Wiseman 140
E. W. Shanks 132
C. H. Denny
Geo & Dav Short 106
John Fulmer 385
Madison Hodge 160
R. R. Shanks 310
Celia Collins 80
Nancy Purlee 216
Jonathan Purlee 120
H Purlee 40
Hiram Purlee 100
John Purlee 100
P. J. Purlee 30
Wm Voyles 58
H. Voyles 37½
Wm Voyles 218.78
Wm Voyles 40
Godfrey Voyles 40
Dav. Voyles 80
Brown Voyles 40
O Simpson 90
I Simpson 28
A. H. Bierly 40
D. W. Bierly 40
Mary Nale 158½
Julia A. Nale 140
D B Barnett 173
J. B. Markland 240
Isaac H. Martin 280
Henry Sullivan
Nelson Markland 162.50
Wm D Markland 100
Chas D Green
Thomas Ratts 180
Levi Falk
S. L. Baker Sr. 120
Wade Graves 320
G. W. Newton 170
Granville Martin 160
Chris Souder 160
E. W. Turner 120
Sarah C. Karnes 106⅔
Wiley Elrod 80
Geo F Boss 80
D. W. Gray 84
J. P. Gray 40

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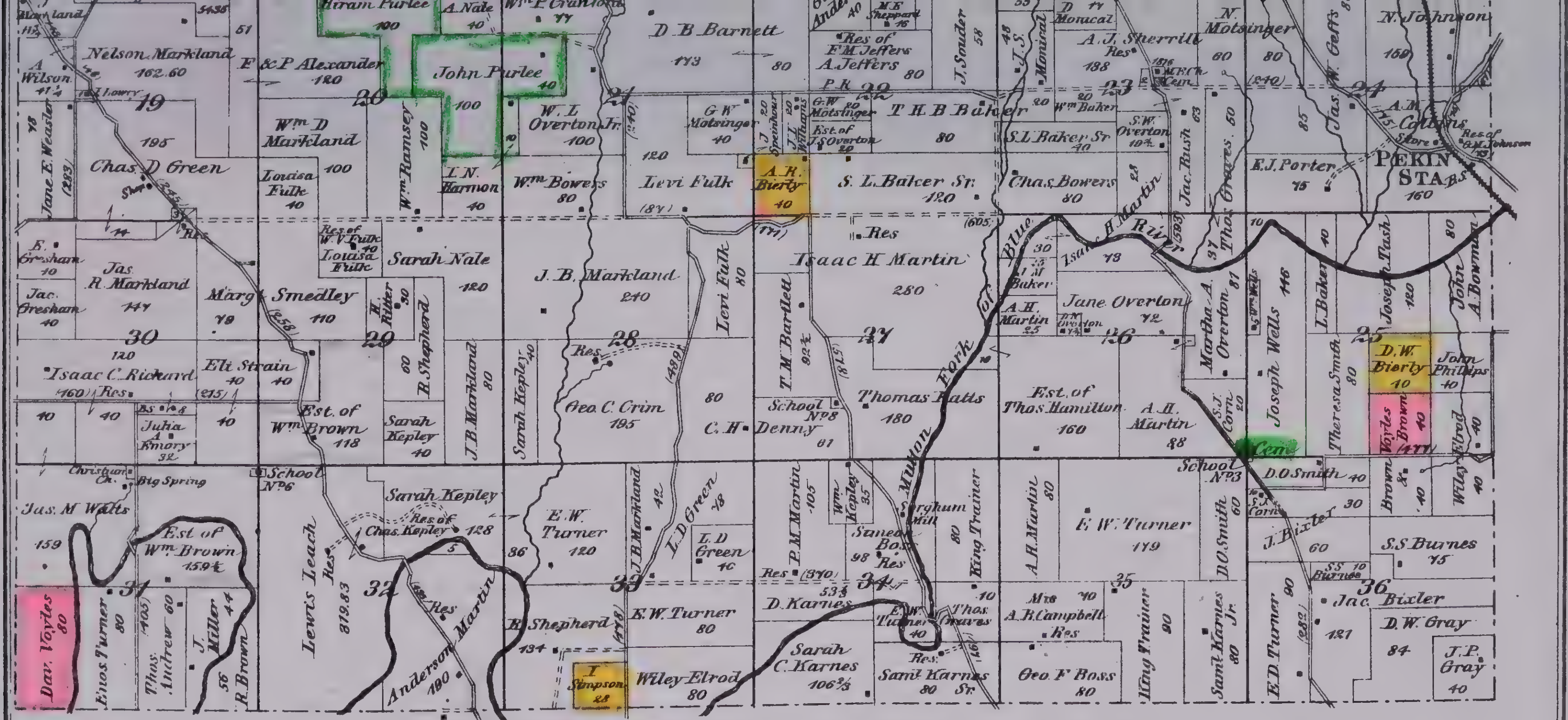
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Chas. D. Green 195
Jane E. Weasler (283)
A. Wilson
Louisa Fulk 40
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S. L. Baker Sr. 120
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T. H. B. Baker 80
A. J. Sherrill 188
N. Motsinger
E. J. Porter 75
N. Johnson 160
PEKIN STA.
Sarah Nale 120
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Isaac H. Martin 280
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Joseph Wells 146
Joseph Tash 120
John A. Bowman
Jas. R. Markland 147
Marg. Smedley 110
Isaac C. Rickard 120
Eli Strain 40
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Sarah Kepley 40
Geo. C. Crim 195
C. H. Denny 61
T. M. Bartlett 92½
Thomas Batts 180
Est. of Thos. Hamilton 160
A. H. Martin 88
Martha A. Overton
D. W. Bierly 40
John Philips 40
Voyles Brown 40
Theresa Smith 80
Cem.
School No. 3
School No. 6
School No. 8
Mutton Fork of Blue River
Jas. M. Watts 159
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Dav. Voyles 80
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R. Shepherd 134
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Wiley Elrod 80
E. W. Turner 80
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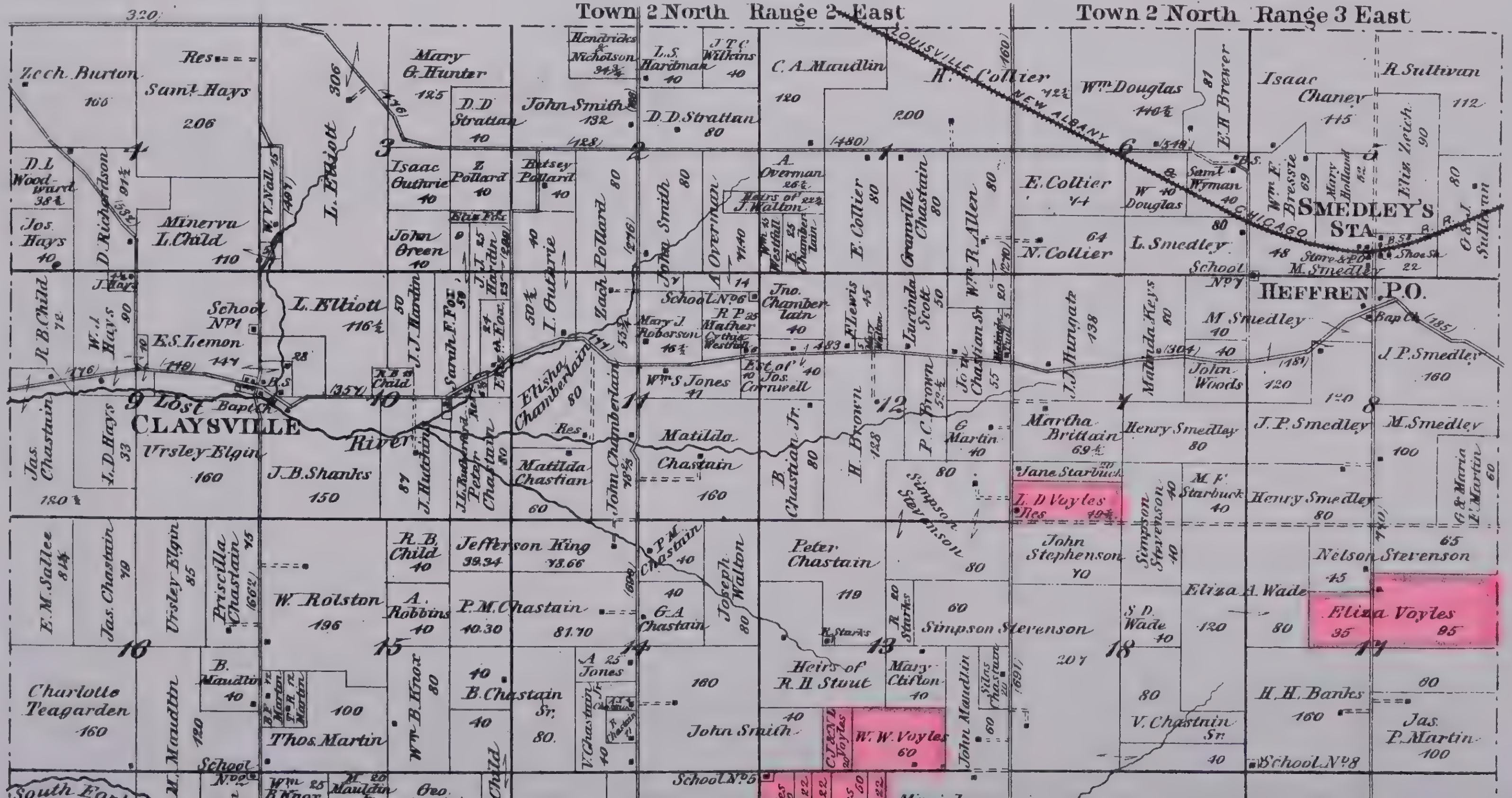

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Res.
Saml. Hays
206
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John Smith
132
(428)
Hendricks & Nicholson
34¾
L.S. Hardman
40
J.T.C. Wilkins
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D.D. Strattan
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C.A. Maudlin
120
200
(480)
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H. Collier
Louisville New Albany Chicago
(160)
Wm. Douglas
140½
E.H. Brewer
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Isaac Chaney
115
R. Sullivan
112
D.L. Woodward
38½
D. Richardson
91½
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Jos. Hays
40
Minerva L. Child
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W.V. Nall
15
(407)
Isaac Guthrie
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Z. Pollard
40
Betsey Pollard
40
John Green
40
Eliza Fox
J.J. Hardin
25
(280)
I. Guthrie
50½
40
Zach Pollard
80
(276)
John Smith
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A. Overman
26½
Heirs of J. Walton
22½
Wm. Westfall
25
E. Chamberlain
25
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Wm. F. Bressie
69
Mary Holland
52
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R.R.
SMEDLEY'S STA.
B.S.
Store & P.O.
Shoe Sh.
22
N. Collier
64
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M. Smedley
School No. 7
HEFFREN P.O.
Bap. Ch.
(185)
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W.J. Hays
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147
(116)
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L. Elliott
116½
J.J. Hardin
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Malinda Keys
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160
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H. Brown
128
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P.C. Brown
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G. Martin
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Martha Brittain
69½
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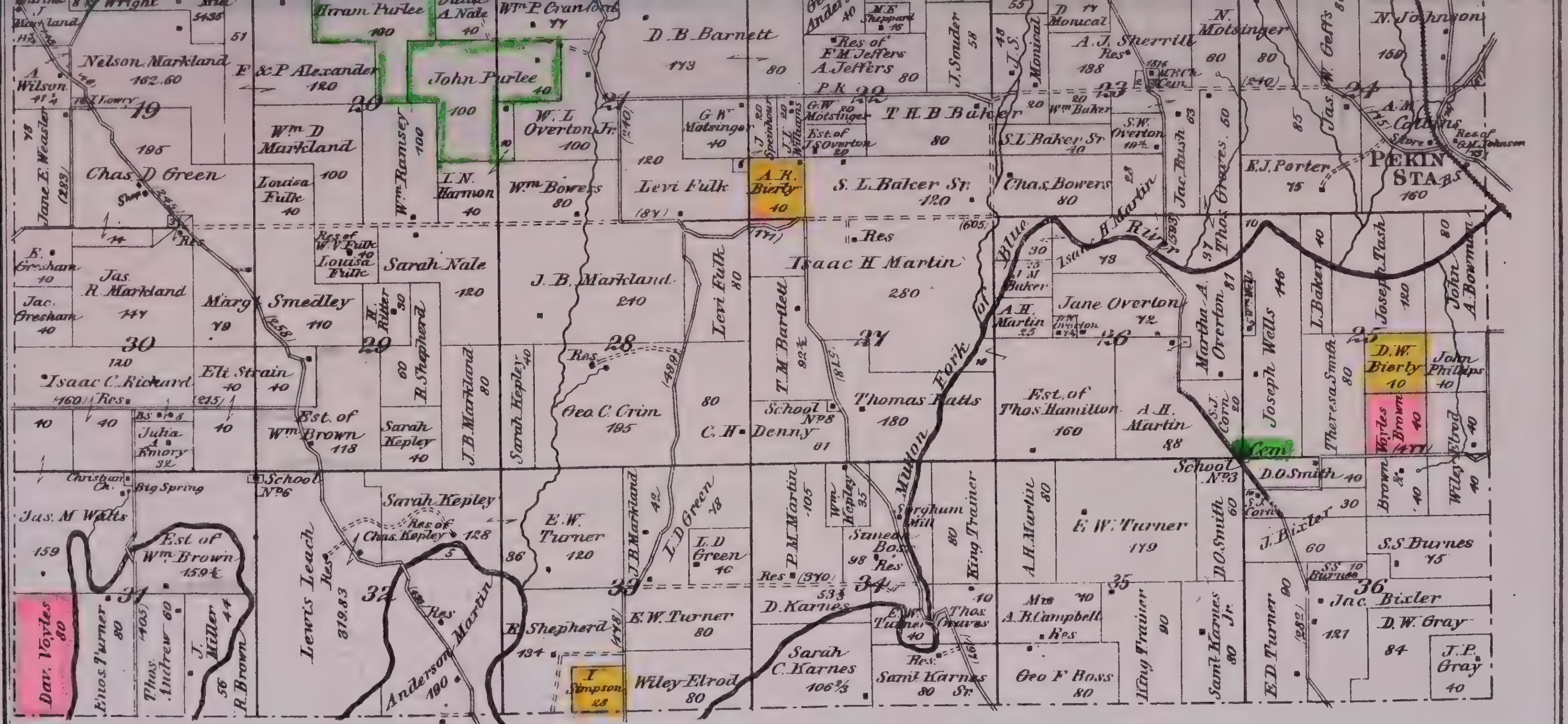
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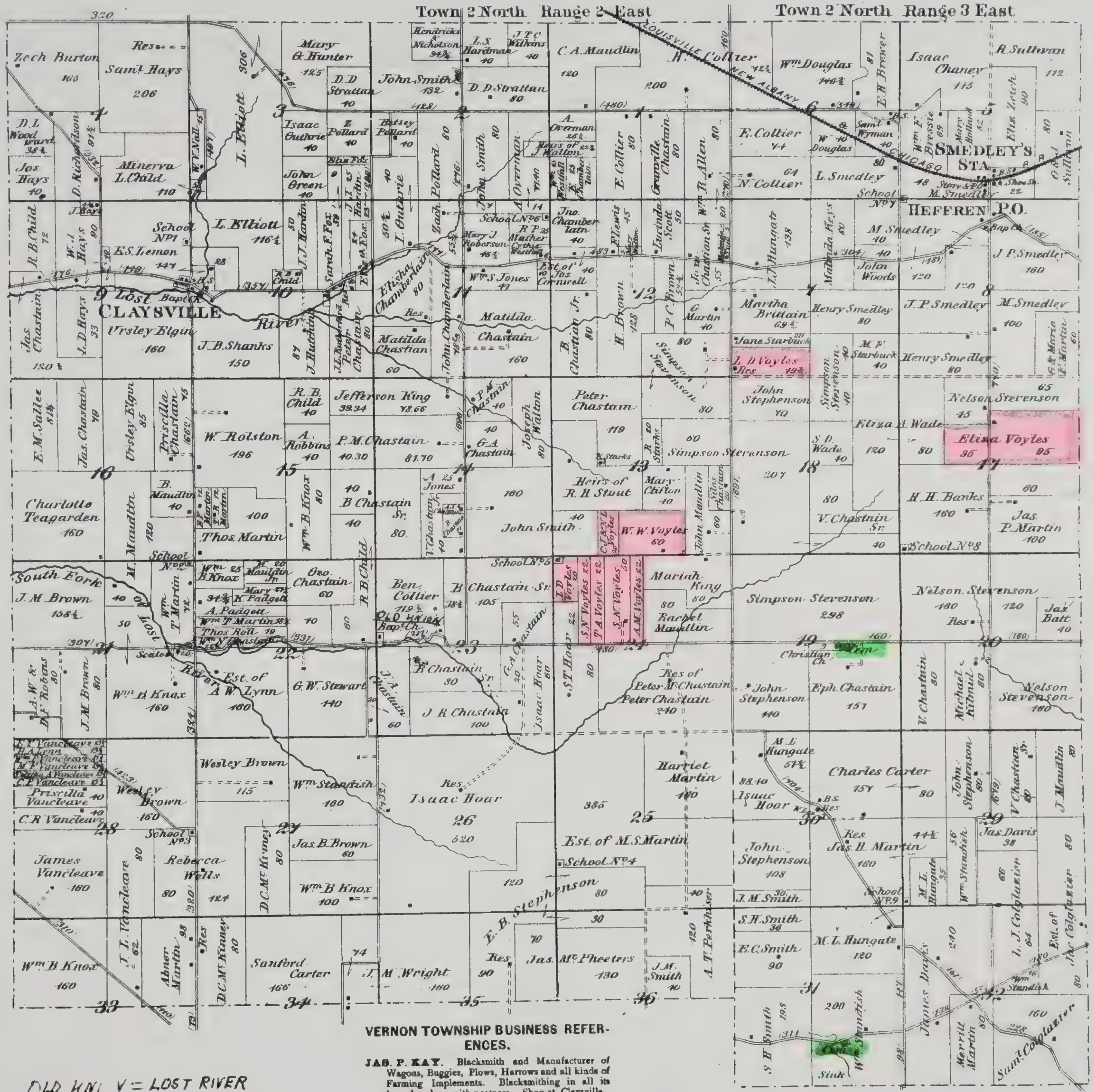
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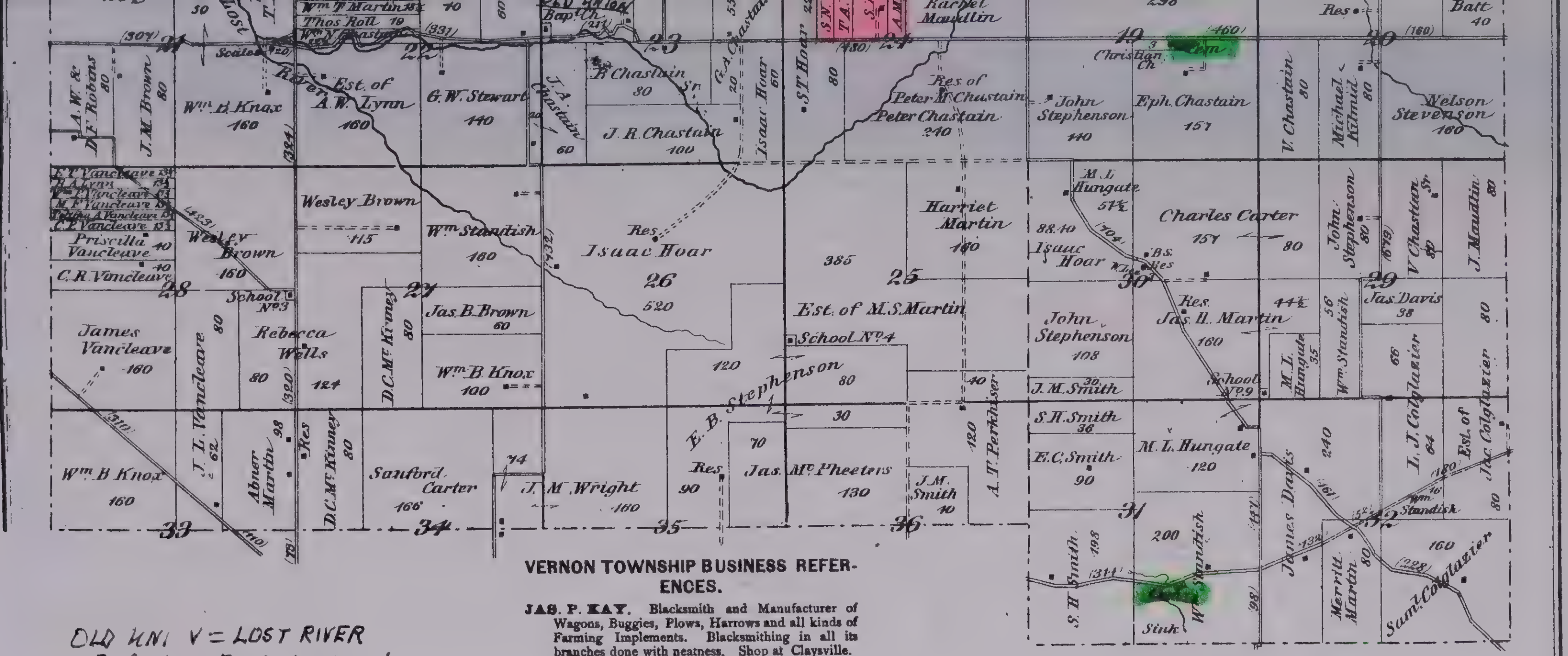
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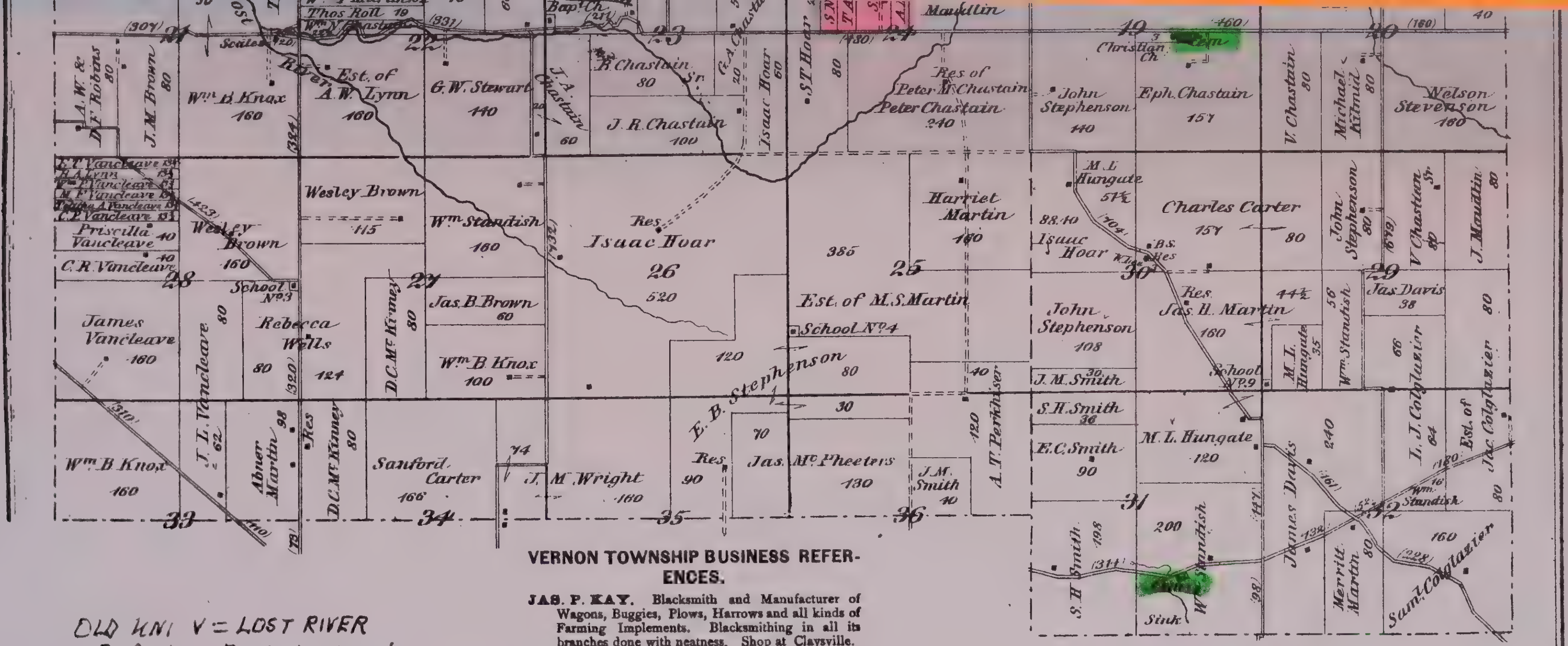
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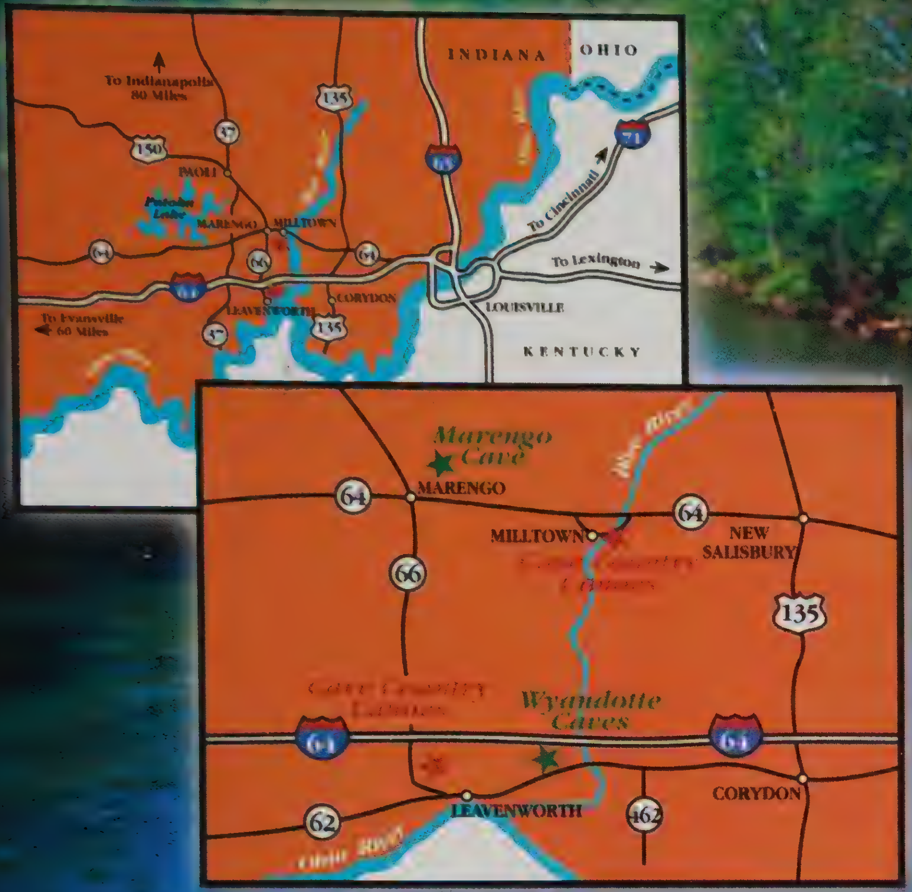
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Cave Country Canoes operates from two bases located approximately 30 miles west of Louisville, KY, 80 miles east of Evansville and 100 miles south of Indianapolis.

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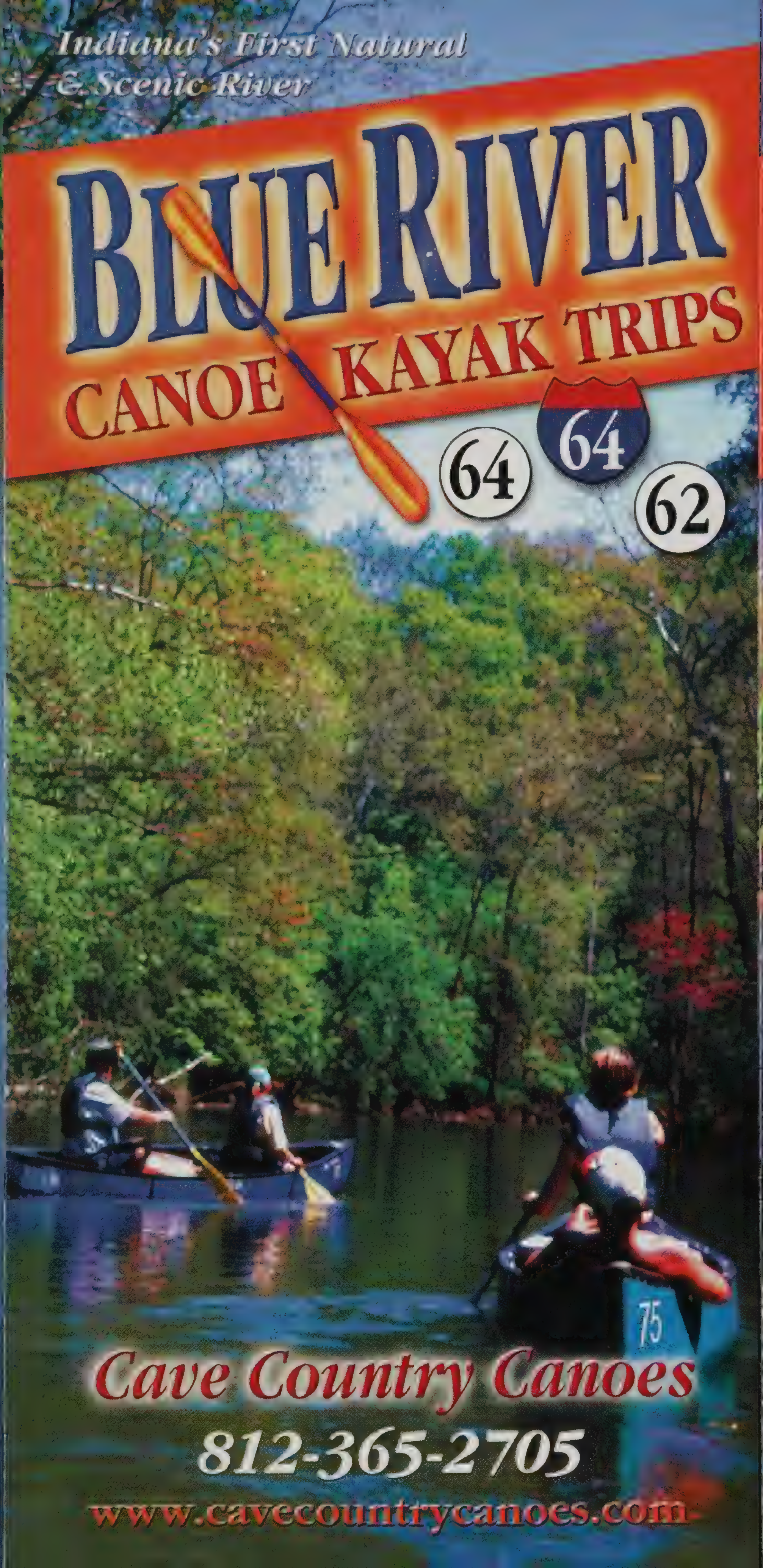

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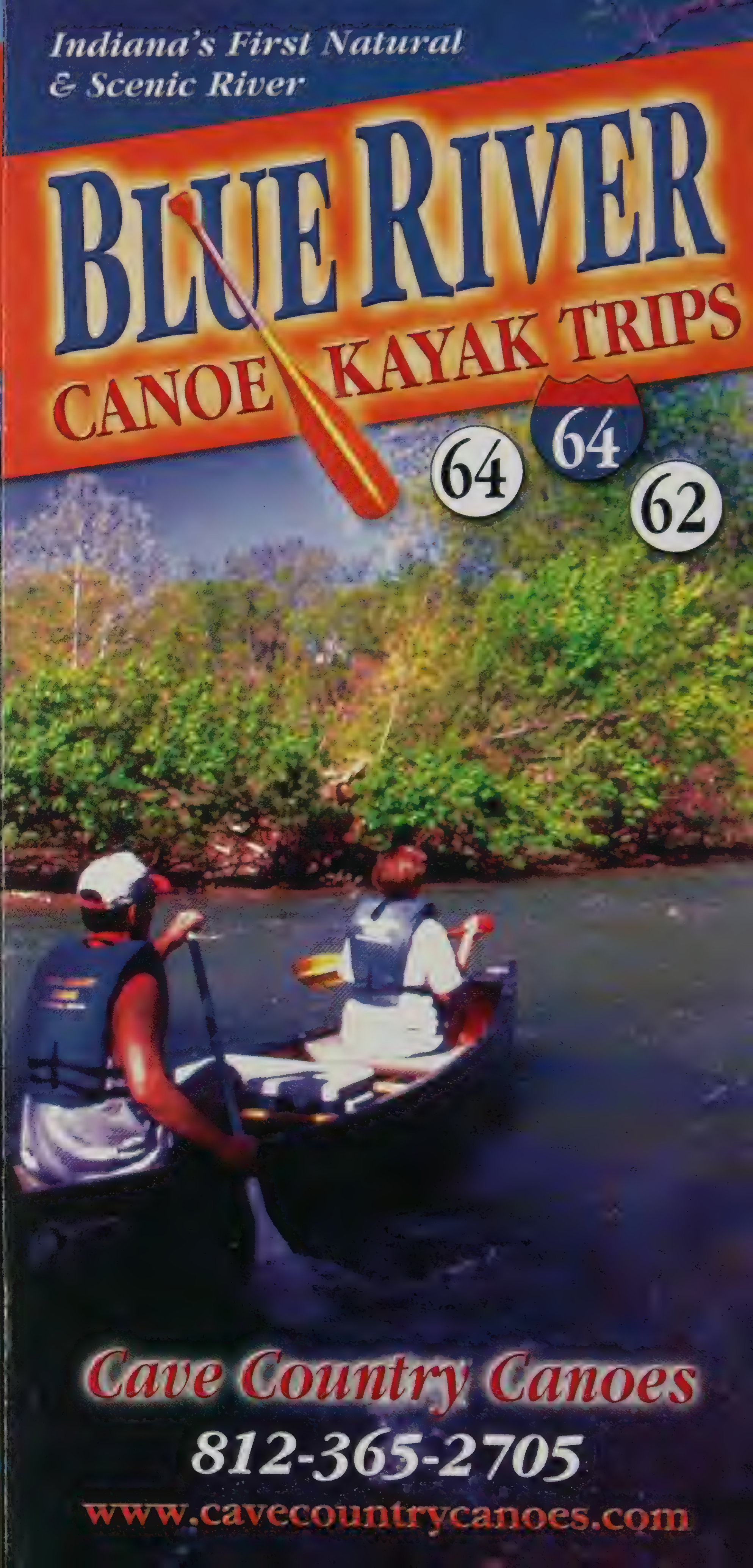

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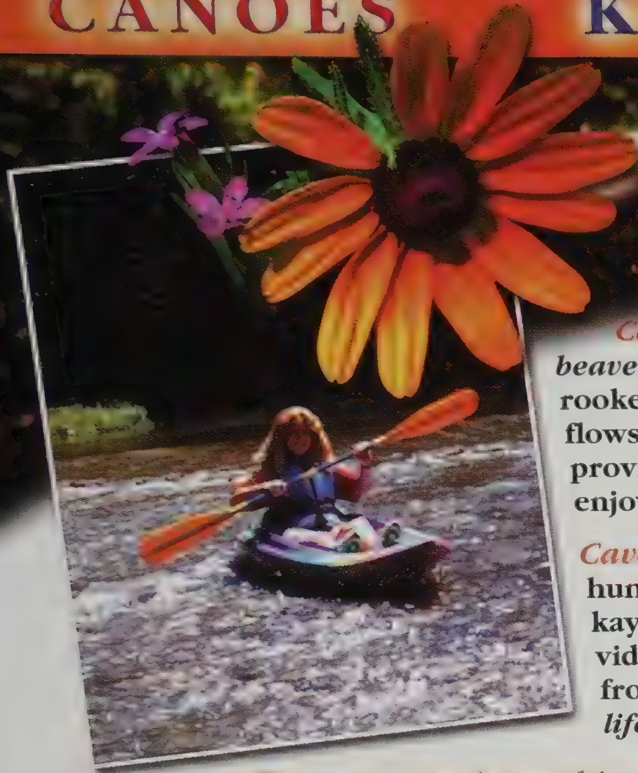

Flowing through the forested hills of Southern Indiana, Blue River features limestone bluffs, springs, caves, great fishing and diverse wildlife.

Canoe and Kayak Paddlers may see *deer, otter, beaver, wild turkey,* and even *blue heron* in their rookery. Spring brings faster flows, while summer and fall provide a chance to relax and enjoy the river corridor.

Cave Country Canoes has hundreds of canoes and kayaks to serve you. We provide *transportation* to and from the river, a *map, lifejacket* and *paddle.*

We operate rain or shine! If you have questions about canoeing conditions - including trips available or which base is open - please give us a call. Our automated system provides river conditions *24 hours a day.* You may press "0" during business hours to talk to our staff.

HALF DAY TRIPS average *2-4 hours,* depending on the water level and your paddling pace. These short trips are best for *beginners* or *families with small children.* Departures scheduled until mid afternoon EDT.

FULL DAY TRIPS from *11-19 miles* require *4-7 hours paddling time* depending on water levels. Departures scheduled until 11 am EDT on weekdays or noon on weekends.

TWO DAY TRIPS are available most of the season depending on water levels. *Spring and early summer two day trips are best.* Reservations are required.

Group Rates are available for *5 or more canoes* with advance reservations and deposit. All paddlers must have a signed Awareness of Risk and Release of Liability Waiver, available on line or by mail.

Camping for organized groups or two day trips with advance reservations is available at our *Milltown campground.* Public camping available at *Harrison-Crawford State Forest* on the lower Blue River. (812-738-8232)

GREAT GROUP OUTINGS!

Youth groups can enjoy *challenge activities* before or after their canoe trip. Design your adventure - choose from *cave exploring, climbing* and *rappelling, team building* and *other activities.* Camping cabins, bunkhouses and campsites are available. Call for information.

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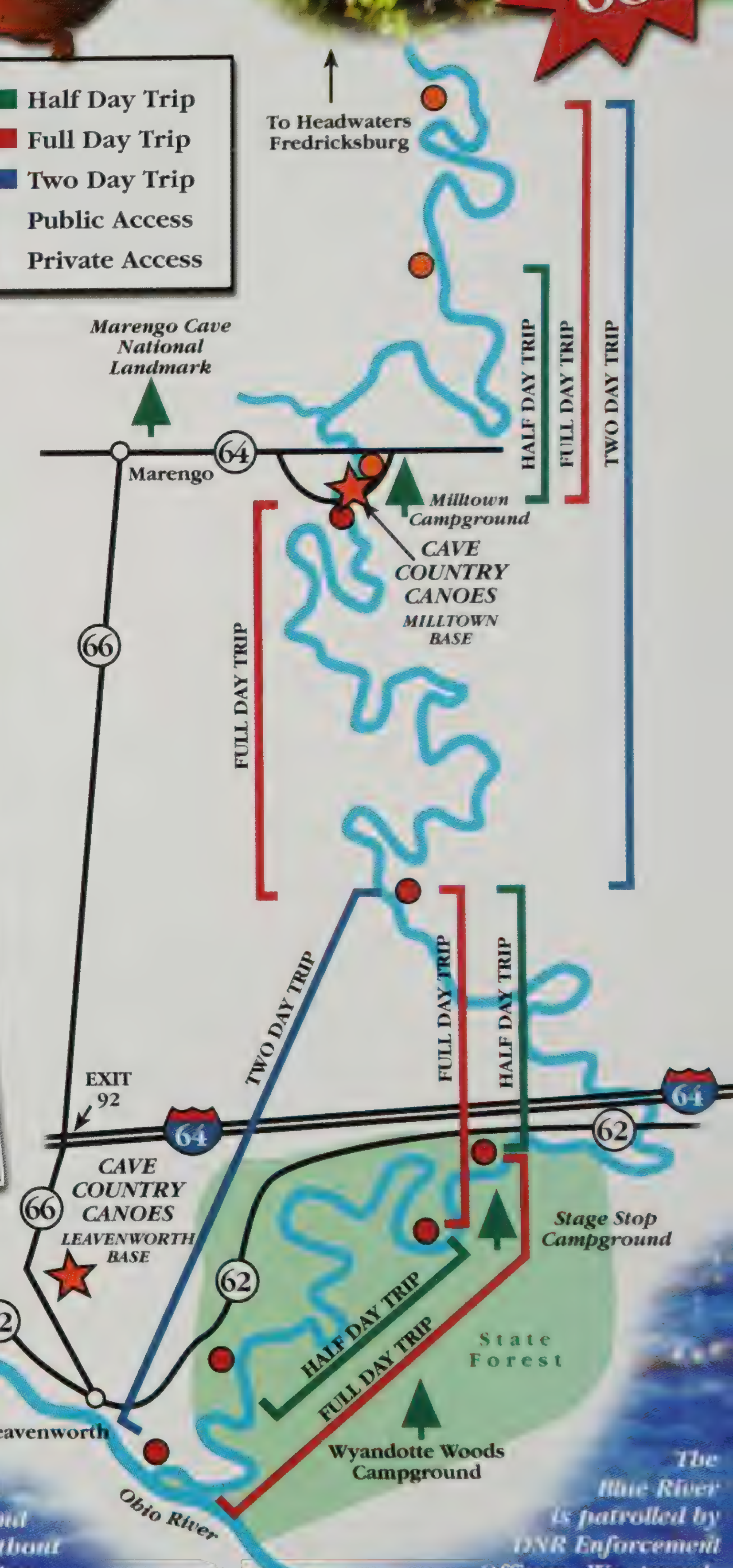

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Most caves on Blue River are located on private property and can not be entered without landowner's permission. Please do not attempt to enter caves along the river while on a canoe trip.

The Blue River is patrolled by DNR Enforcement Officers. We strongly recommend no alcohol be taken on the river.

CANOEING TIPS

Wear your life jacket watch our safety video wear shoes-not sandals use litter bags bring a change of clothes no glass containers respect private property along the river

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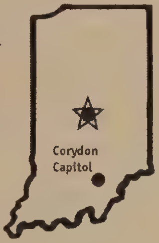
Corydon Capitol

State Historic Site

The Corydon Capitol State Historic Site commemorates the history of Indiana's first state capital and the development of Indiana from the territorial period through statehood. In May 1813, the Indiana Territory capital was moved to Corydon from Vincennes because of its central location.



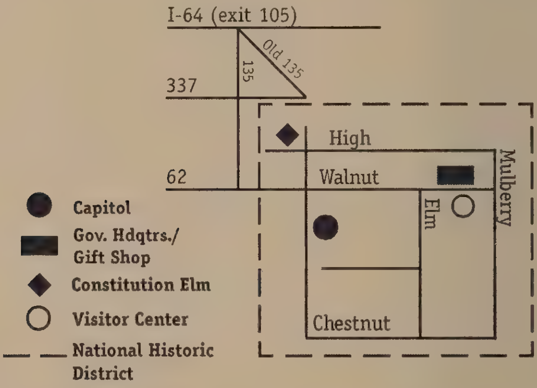
The square, Federal-style limestone capitol building, built between 1814 and 1816, was originally intended to serve as the courthouse for Harrison County. Limestone was hauled from nearby quarries to erect the 40-foot square walls, and poplar and walnut logs were cut from virgin forests for the ceiling and roof supports.

In June 1816, 43 delegates met in Corydon to draft the first state constitution, working mostly under the shade of a huge elm tree. The trunk of the tree, now known as the "Constitution Elm," is still standing. On August 5, 1816, the first state election was held and Jonathan Jennings was elected governor.

In November of 1816, the first General Assembly met in the capitol building. On December 11, 1816, Indiana was admitted as the 19th state. Corydon remained the state capital until it was moved to Indianapolis on January 10, 1825. The capitol building then became the Harrison County Courthouse. After the present courthouse was completed in 1929, the old capitol building was restored to its original appearance and opened as a state memorial in 1930.

The Governor's Headquarters was one of several brick homes built in Corydon in 1817. William Hendricks, Indiana's second elected governor, made it his home and office from 1822 to 1824. Judge William A. Porter purchased the property in 1841. His family and its descendants, the Griffins, lived in the home for 134 years. The Friends of Corydon Capitol Gift Shop is adjacent to the Governor's Headquarters on Walnut Street, in the original carriage house.

Corydon's downtown area is a National Historic District, complete with historical landmarks, shopping and restaurants. Corydon is located 30 miles west of Louisville, Ky., on Interstate 64. Corydon observes Eastern Daylight Time.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○ Visitor Center
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Hours

Open April through mid-November
Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m.
Corydon observes Daylight Saving Time
Closed Monday
Open Memorial Day,
July 4th and Labor Day

Please call for winter hours.

For more information, visit www.indianamuseum.org or call 812.738.4890.

Corydon Capitol State Historic Site is part of the Department of Natural Resources.

1) WESTFALL HOUSE

This house, directly behind the Elm, is one of the oldest houses in Corydon. Constructed of logs in 1807 by the Westfall family, it was later occupied by Col. Lewis Jordan, who commanded the Corydon Home Guard during the Battle of Corydon in 1863. Today it is a private residence.

2) THE CONSTITUTION ELM

In the hot June of 1816, Indiana delegates met under the spreading branches of one of the largest elms of its kind in the world to draft Indiana's first state constitution. This magnificent tree, with a trunk 5 feet across and branches 132 feet from tip to tip, stood 50 feet tall. In 1925, it became a victim of the elm beetle. With limbs removed, the trunk was enclosed by a sandstone memorial erected by the State to mark it as a significant Hoosier monument.

3) THE COURTHOUSE ON THE HILL

In 1811, an unfinished log house on this site was purchased by Harrison County to serve as its first Courthouse. When the territorial capital moved from Vincennes to Corydon in 1813, territorial officers shared the quarters with the Harrison county officials. Forty-three delegates from the Indiana Territory's 13 counties met in "The Courthouse on the Hill" in June 1816 to draw up Indiana's first constitution. With cramped indoor quarters, the delegates chose the inviting shade of the nearby giant elm tree. Near the elm was a spring of cool water for drinking and an excellent spot to cool their jugs of brandy. The present house was built in 1917 and is a private residence.

4) THE GRESHAM-TRACEWELL HOUSE

Lawyer Walter Q. Gresham (Civil War General, Fed. judge and Secretary of State) lived here in the 1860's. The house was also the boyhood home of Robert Tracewell, Comptroller of the U.S. Treasury under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

5) LEORA BROWN SCHOOL

Built in the 1890's for the education of black children, the grade school was housed in one room and the high school in the other. High school students were integrated into the white schools in the 1930's and grade school children in the 1950's. This may be the oldest former black school still standing in Indiana.

6) CEDAR HILL CEMETERY

Cedar Hill Cemetery contains the graves of soldiers from the American Revolution and all succeeding wars, including graves of confederate soldiers from the Battle of Corydon. Many black slaves are buried here; some have marked graves, but many others are buried in graves marked only by a rough creek stone. The earliest established burial date is 1807, the year before Corydon was officially founded.

7) FIRST STATE OFFICE BUILDING

Built in 1817, this brick building was rented to the State of Indiana for offices while Corydon was capital (1816-1825). The east room was occupied by the State Auditor and the west room by the State Treasurer. The cellar under the west room was used as the Treasury Vault, where the money, in silver, was kept in strongboxes. Formal State Balls were held here, the furniture being moved in to the yard on such occasions.

8) GOVERNOR HENDRICKS' HEADQUARTERS

This two-story federal style brick house was built in 1817. William Hendricks made the house his headquarters and home while he was governor of Indiana (1822-1825). In 1841 Judge William A. Porter acquired the house, which remained in his family until the state secured it and opened it to the public in 1979.

9) CORYDON 1883 SCENIC RAILROAD DEPOT

All aboard! The entire family will enjoy a rail adventure through the rolling hills of Southern Indiana. A 16 mile round trip excursion in the air-conditioned "Silverliner" car with large windows and comfortable seating.

10) BRANHAM TAVERN

This two-story log structure was built by Gov. William Henry Harrison in 1800. William Branham was licensed to keep a tavern here on April 4, 1809. In October 1821, the Indiana Gazette announced that one Eleanor Goodwin opened "a House of Public and Private entertainment....at the old stand formerly occupied by William Branham..."

11) POSEY HOUSE

In 1817, the Posey family built a massive brick house in the shape of a "U". Col. Thomas Posey, son of Indiana's last territorial governor, lived there until shortly before his death in 1863. Although he did not marry, he raised 14 orphaned children here.

12) THE CORYDON DEMOCRAT OFFICE

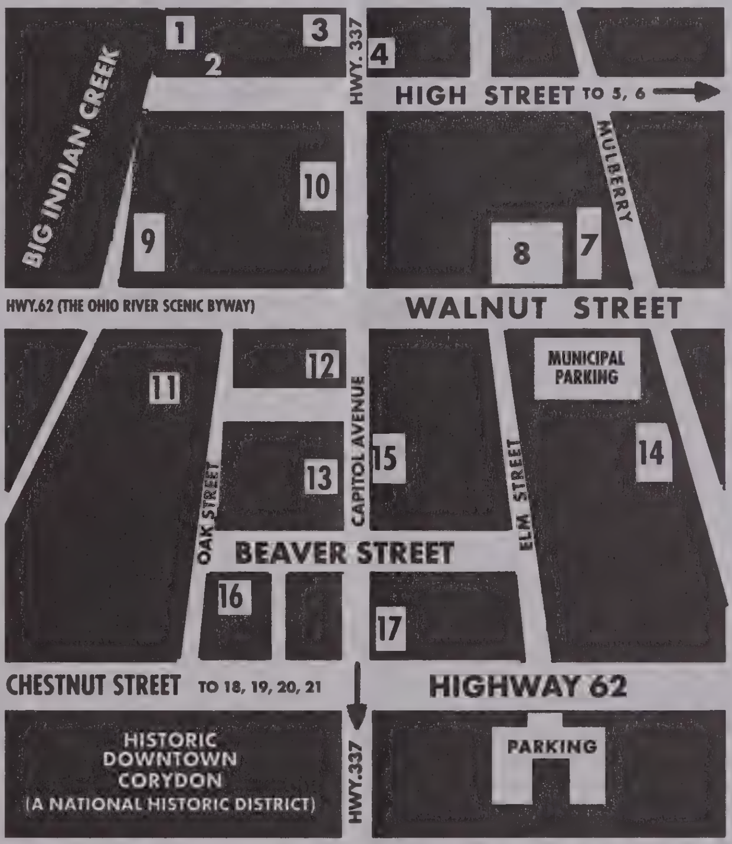
Established in 1856, the weekly newspaper The Corydon Democrat purchased its present office from Cora Slemons Morris in 1911. This building, a fine example of federal style architecture, was built in 1842 by Mrs. Morris' father, Dr. John Slemons, to serve as his residence and a drug store.

13) HARRISON COUNTY JAIL

Harrison County's first jail was constructed of logs at this site in 1809. Until 1823, the whipping post in front of the jail was used for public punishment. On June 12, 1889, a band of vigilantes known as "White Caps" removed town men accused of burglary and lynched them on the West Bridge. The present building was erected in 1965.

14) HETH HOUSE

Built in 1817, this was the home of Henry Wilford Heth, clerk of the Harrison County Circuit Court from 1818 to 1852. After his death in 1857, the house was occupied by his widow and children for many years.



15) FIRST STATE CAPITOL BUILDING

This foremost of Corydon's landmarks is constructed of rough blue limestone which was quarried locally. The walls are 2 1/2 feet thick on the first floor and 2 feet thick on the second floor. The building is 40 feet square. It was completed in 1816 at a cost of $3000, of which $301 was paid with the salvage value of "The Courthouse on the Hill". The House of Representatives occupied the lower room, the Senate Chamber and the Supreme Court the upstairs. When the legislature was not in session, the County and District courts utilized the building. The capital was moved to Indianapolis in 1825.

16) CORYDON LIBRARY

In Corydon's State Capital days, residents were obliged to borrow their reading matter from the lending library in Jack and Sarah Jamison's tavern on Chestnut Street. A Harrison County Library existed from 1839 to 1878. The present historical and genealogical library, financed by the Carnegie Fund, was built in 1914. During the interim, various libraries were made available, including a McClure Working Men's Institute Library. The library has an extensive genealogy section.

17) MESKER IRON WORKS

Downtown Corydon has on many of its store fronts a display of architectural iron from the George L. Mesker and Company Iron Works of Evansville, Indiana. This type of ornamental iron was in vogue during the 1890's. Examples of its use can be seen on the north side of Chestnut Street and on the Square.

18) FLAGS OVER CORYDON

The 35 flags on display all flew over the Corydon area at one time. Each flag has been researched and documented by the Smithsonian Institution.

19) HARRISON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

The Harrison County Fair is the oldest, continuous fair in Indiana, dating from 1860. At the southwest corner of the fairgrounds is a spring marking the location of the first permanent home in Corydon. A natural amphitheater is nearby. Harness race horses can be seen exercising on the half-mile track. The property is privately owned by the Harrison County Agricultural Society, Inc.

20) BATTLE OF CORYDON CIVIL WAR SITE

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21) DOWNTOWN CORYDON-A NATIONAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

Named by Governor William Henry Harrison in 1808 from a popular song of the day, Corydon has attained national prominence for its historical significance. The entire downtown has been designated a National Historic District and is also known for its unique shops and restaurants.

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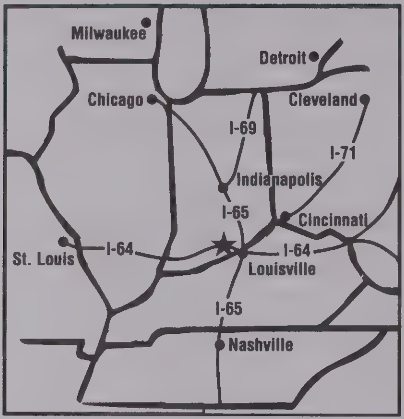
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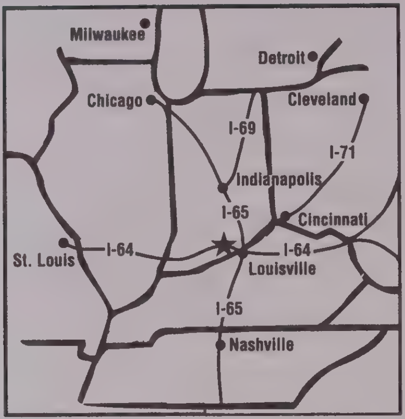
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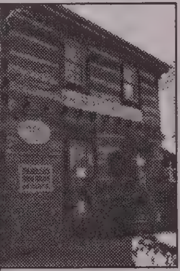
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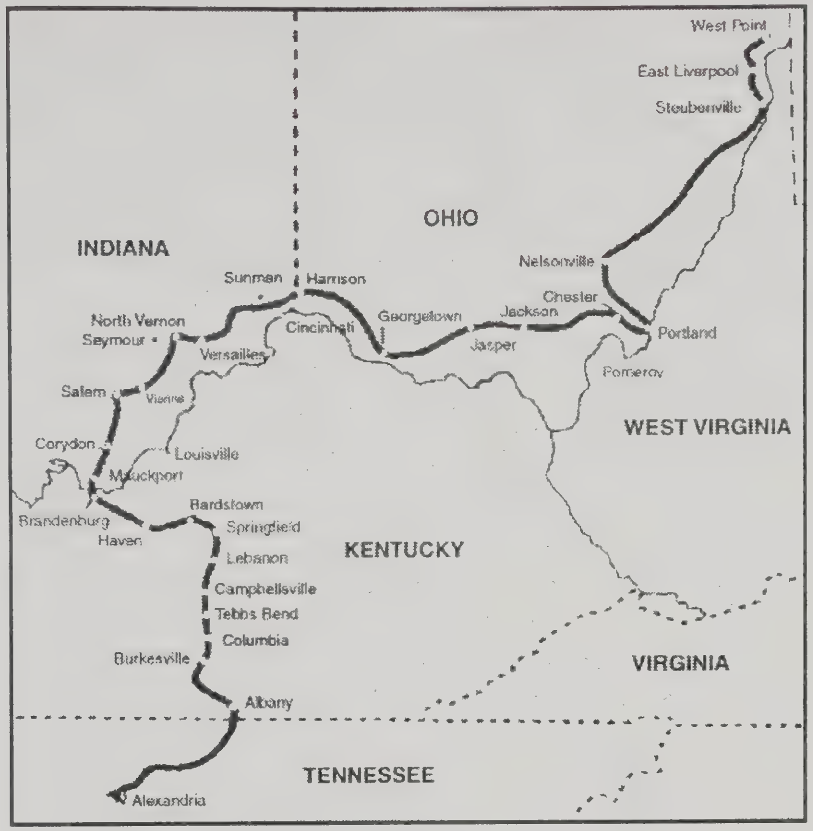
Morgan's Raid began near Sparta in eastern Tennessee on June 11, 1863. It was intended to divert the attention of the Union Army of Ohio from Confederate forces in Tennessee. Morgan was ordered to confine his raid to Kentucky only and not to cross the Ohio River. For some unexplained reason, Morgan defied General Braxton Bragg's command and led his cavalrymen on a 46 day, 1,000 mile raid. It ended with his capture near New Lisbon, Ohio on July 26, 1863.

Morgan and most of the division were from Kentucky and they were welcomed with open arms through much of Kentucky. However, they were forced into skirmishes with federal troops and home guards at several points. On the morning of July 8, they arrived at the small Kentucky river town of Brandenburg. Two steamers were seized, the Alice Dean and the T.J. McCombs, to transport the troops across the Ohio River to the Indiana shore east of Mauckport.

The crossing was interrupted by some artillery fire from a small company of the Harrison County Legion, and the riverboat, the Lady Pike. When Morgan's artillery returned fire, the Lady Pike retreated and the six-pounder on the Indiana shore was silenced. The crossing was completed without further incident and the Alice Dean could be seen at low water resting on a sand bar near the Indiana shore. The gun which had fired on Morgan was captured, along with several prisoners.

Morgan's Raid Through Indiana
July 8-13, 1863



The map shows the route of Morgan's Raiders through southern Indiana. The heavy line indicates the movement of the mail column. Raiders made various sorties in the surrounding countryside to plunder. This map is provided courtesy of the Salem Leader and was illustrated by Tim Kennedy.

Indiana Governor at the time Oliver P. Morton, on receiving the information of the invasion of Indiana soil, issued a proclamation ordering all able-bodied male citizens in the counties south of the National Road to form into companies and to arm themselves with such arms as they could procure.

On the morning of July 9, the advance guard led by Morgan's brother, Colonel Richard Morgan, moved north on the Mauckport Road. One mile south of Corydon, the county seat of Harrison County, the scouts encountered the Harrison County Home Guard (officially the Sixth Regiment of the Indiana Legion).

The home guard, under Colonel Lewis Jordan, had drawn a battle line behind a hastily thrown up barricade of logs. In a short but spirited battle, lasting less than an hour, Morgan met his first and only organized resistance in the Hoosier State. By outflanking both wings at the same time, Morgan's men completely routed the militia. Four of the guards were killed, several were wounded, 355 were captured, and the remainder escaped. The victory was not without cost to the Raiders. Eleven Raiders were killed and 40 were wounded.

Morgan paroled the prisoners upon entering the town of Corydon. The Raiders began collecting the spoils of victory. Most of the afternoon was spent plundering the stores and collecting ransom money. The Harrison County treasurer was relieved of $690, two leading stores were relieved of $600 each, and contributions of $700 to $1,000 were demanded from the three mills to save them from being burned.

Later that day, the rebels left Corydon and marched northward. The main column took New Salisbury. Several companies made sorties over the countryside to other villages, collecting fresh horses and plundering. They camped along the road south of Palmyra for a few hours that evening. On the morning of July 10, the troops reunited in Salem and the raid continued.

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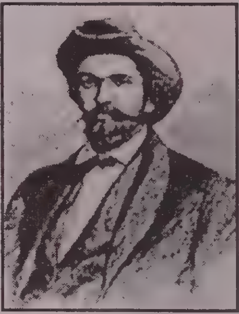

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28 **Wine Appreciation Class**
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28-29 **Wine Sale**
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13 **Wine Appreciation Class**
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April

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16-18, **"Daddy's Dying Whose Got**
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24 **Herb Cooking & Learning Class**
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May

15-16 **Art on the Square**
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22 **Louisville Orchestra**
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28 **Summer Band Concert Series**
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29-30 **Southern Indiana Dog Show**
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29 **1850 Historical Haypress Demonstration**
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4, 11, **Summer Band Concert Series**
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12 **1850 Historical Haypress Demonstration**
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19 **Old Capitol Traditional Music Fest** Downtown Square,
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25-27 **"You're A Good Man Charlie Brown"**
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26 **Bluegrass on the Square**
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3-4 **Old Capitol Days**
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3-28 **Lingering Spirit Photography Exhibit**
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6, 13, **Summer Band Concert Series**
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December

3-5 **"Godspell"**
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Bluegrass on the Square

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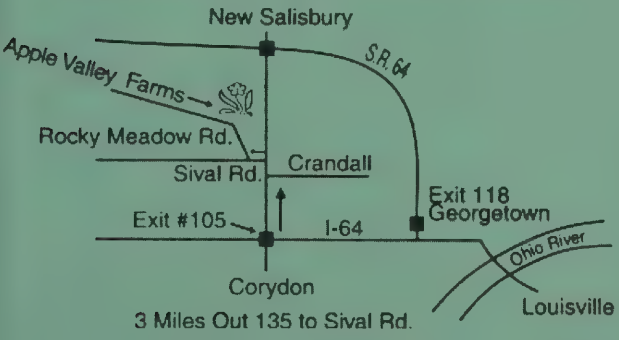
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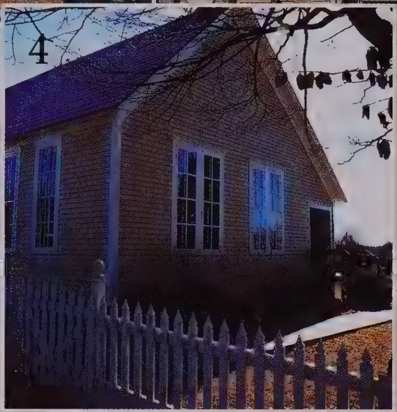

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The Corydon Capitol State Historic Site commemorates the history of Indiana's first state capital and the development of Indiana from the territorial period through statehood. This square, Federal-style limestone building was built between 1814 and 1816 and served as the state capitol until the seat of government was moved to Indianapolis on Jan. 10, 1825. The site includes Indiana's First State Office Building, built in 1817 and rented to the state for offices while Corydon was capital. Also on the site is Gov. Hendricks' Headquarters, built in 1817, where William Hendricks made his home while he was governor of Indiana. Open every day except Monday and some holidays.

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3. Branham Tavern-William Henry Harrison House – 419 N. Capitol Ave., Corydon, IN, (812) 738-0990

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4. Leora Brown School – 400 E. Summit St., Corydon, IN, (812) 738-3376

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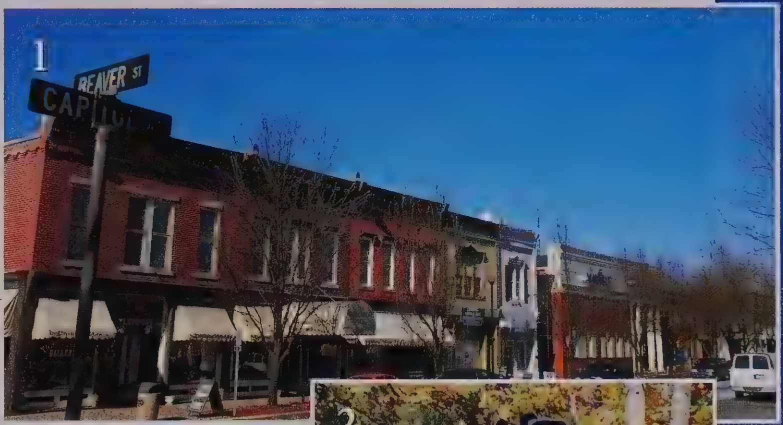

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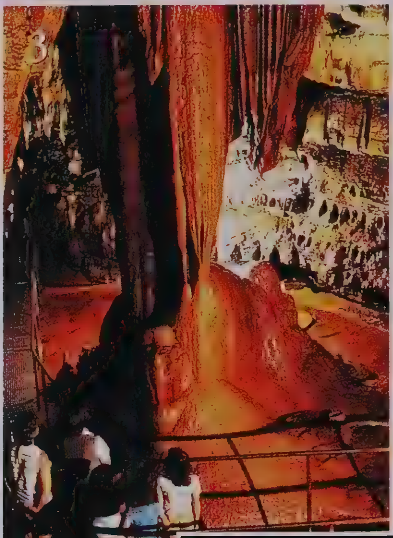

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Nestled gracefully into the rolling scenery that surrounds it, Caesars Indiana's spectacular course adds 18 holes and over 7,000 yards of exciting golf and impeccable landscaping to Southern Indiana. The equestrian theme masterfully weaves throughout the clubhouse and course. Both the serious player and the novice will appreciate Chariot Run's unique challenges.

7. Old Capital Golf Club – 1605 Hwy. 62 NE, Corydon, IN, (812) 738-2367, www.oldcapitalgolf.com

The Old Capital Golf Club is a completely redesigned and renovated championship 18-hole, par-72 golf course. The new layout measures 6,700+ yards and has a 133 slope rating. The unique combination of frequent elevation changes, gently sloping fairways and strategically placed white sand bunkers will provide an exciting round for all golfers.

8. Paintball at the Fun Farm – 2690 Breckenridge Road, Corydon, IN, (800) 952-3580, www.paintballfun.com

Enjoy 76 acres and 12 fields of indoor and outdoor safety-certified playing area. A pro shop, snack bar and paintball supply store are also available.

Entertainment

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1. Caesars Indiana Riverboat Casino – Elizabeth, IN, (888) ROMAN-4-U or (888) 766-2648, www.caesarsindiana.com

Caesars Indiana's Glory of Rome, the world's largest riverboat casino, has more than 2,500 slot machines and 140 table games on four magnificent decks. Enjoy all the newest slot machines and the largest selection of table games on the Ohio River. While you're there, don't miss the colossal dining choices in Caesars Pavilion or the entertainment superstars and the region's best musicians.

2. Hayswood Theatre – 115 South Capitol Ave., Corydon, IN, (812) 738-8075, www.hayswoodtheatre.com

Formed in 1971, the Hayswood Community Theatre group makes its home in downtown historic Corydon and attracts locals and visitors alike with stellar performances. Recent productions have included *The Cotton Patch Gospel, Driving Miss Daisy* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat.*

3. The Corydon Jamboree – Hurst Lane, Corydon, IN, (812) 738-1130

The Corydon Jamboree is a unique and entertaining variety show featuring a multi-talented cast, providing fun for all ages in a smoke- and alcohol-free venue. You will enjoy country and gospel music, clogging, comedy, traditional and contemporary musicians, and some of the most popular established and up-and-coming entertainers in the region. The music begins every Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

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HAYSWOOD THEATRE
HAYSWOOD Presents DRIVING MISS DAISY

4. Friday Night Band Concerts – Corydon, IN, (812) 738-4890 or (888) 738-2137

Every Friday night from late May to August, free outdoor concerts are held on the Hurley D. Conrad Memorial Bandstand in downtown Corydon. Entertainment ranges from brass to dulcimers to German-style bands. Food service is available and concertgoers are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, as seating is limited.

Events

For a complete and updated list of events, visit www.tourindiana.com.

MAY-SEPTEMBER

Downtown Historic Corydon Band Concerts – Corydon, IN

Free outdoor concerts are held in the Hurley D. Conrad Bandstand in downtown historic Corydon every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. featuring local live entertainment.

MAY

Art on the Square – Corydon, IN

Artists display their wares and hold demonstrations during this annual juried art show held on the square in downtown Corydon. Art on the Square also features a student art exhibit and live entertainment.

JULY

Old Capital Days – Corydon, IN

Relive the past at this event held around the Fourth of July every year. Enjoy pioneer craft demonstrations, living history camps, an arts and crafts fair, musical entertainment and a parade.

Battle of Corydon Reenactment – Corydon, IN

This Civil War battle reenactment sponsored by the Battle of Corydon Memorial Park Advisory Board features period demonstrations, costumes and food.

AUGUST

World on the Square Family Fair – Corydon, IN

This free family fair features international music, games, art projects, food and exhibits from around the world.

SEPTEMBER

Lanesville Heritage Weekend Festival – Lanesville, IN

This annual festival held in Heritage Park has something for everyone. The whole family will have fun with tractor and truck pulls, food and craft booths, a farm toy show, antique tractor and gas engine display, a hot air balloon glow and race, traditional craft demonstrations, and a parade.

Harrison County Chicken Festival – Harrison County Fairgrounds, Corydon, IN

Harrison County's newest festival features two of Kentuckiana's favorite musical acts, the Marlins and the Monarchs. Other activities include events for the kids, chicken dinners and booths featuring local crafts and businesses.

NOVEMBER

Christmas on the Square/Light Up Corydon – Corydon, IN

Historic downtown Corydon comes alive with the spirit of Christmas during Light Up Corydon. Carolers, storytelling and live musical entertainment all set the scene for more than 100,000 tiny white lights to light the square as Santa Claus makes his way to town for visits and pictures with children.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER

Polar Express – Corydon Scenic Railroad, Corydon, IN

The children's storybook *Polar Express* comes alive on this magical train ride. Children will be enthralled by a spirited reading of this holiday story as they sip hot cocoa and munch on cookies. Once the train arrives at the "North Pole," Santa Claus boards the train with a special gift for each child.

Visitor Services

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ACCOMMODATIONS

1. Baymont Inn –
2495 Landmark Ave., Corydon, IN, (877) 229-6668 or (812) 738-1500, www.baymontinns.com

2. Caesars Indiana Hotel –
11999 Avenue of the Emperors, Elizabeth, IN, (866) ROMANS-1 or (866) 766-2671, www.caesarsindiana.com

3. Eagle's Nest Vacation Home –
265 Hwy. 462 NW, Corydon, IN, (812) 738-8474

4. Essence House Retreat –
13260 Buffalo Trace Road, Palmyra, IN, (877) 738-3305 or (812) 738-3305, www.theessence.com

5. Grand Trails RV Park –
205 S. Mulberry St., Corydon, IN, (812) 738-9077

6. Hampton Inn –
2455 Landmark Ave. N.E., Corydon, IN, (800) HAMPTON or (812) 738-6688, www.hampton-inn.com

7. High Ridge Log Cabin Rentals –
9100 Cabin Lane SW, Mauckport, IN, (812) 732-8802

8. Holiday Inn Express –
249 Federal Drive NW, Corydon, IN, (800) 465-4329 or (812) 738-1623, www.hiexpress.com

9. Hummingbird Bed & Breakfast –
400 E. Chestnut St., Corydon, IN, (877) 422-0625 or (812) 738-0625, www.bbonline.com/in/hummingbird

10. Kintner House Inn –
101 S. Capitol Ave., Corydon, IN, (812) 738-2020, www.kintnerhouse.com

11. Old Capitol Quality Inn –
115 Sky Park Drive, Corydon, IN, (800) 4CHOICE or (812) 738-4192, www.capitolinn.com or www.choicehotels.com

12. Super 8 Hotel –
Pacer St. NW, Corydon, IN, (800) 800-8000, www.super8.com
Opening soon.

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The Hummingbird
BED & BREAKFAST

RESTAURANTS

With choices from fine dining to café-style snacks, Harrison County offers a variety of delectable dining ideas that are sure to please any palate.

13. Blue River Café – 128 Main St., Milltown, IN, (812) 633-7510

14. Caesars Dining (Aroma Café, Cleo's Coffee & More, Legends, Portico, Villa Buffet) –
11999 Avenue of the Emperors, Elizabeth, IN, (888) 766-2648

15. Cracker Barrel Old Country Store – 2393 Pacer Court NW, Corydon, IN, (812) 734-0407

16. Culver's – 240 Federal Drive NW, Corydon, IN, (812) 738-6464. Opening soon.

17. El Jaliciense – 400 N. Capitol Ave., Corydon, IN, (812) 738-2003

18. Jimbo's Barbecue – 3845 Hwy. 62 NW, Corydon, IN, (812) 738-1771

19. Lisa's Sports Bar & Grill –
115 East Poplar St., Corydon, IN, (812) 738-4322

20. Magdalena's Restaurant –
103 E. Chestnut St., Corydon, IN, (812) 738-8075

21. O'Charley's Restaurant –
160 Pacer Court, Corydon, IN, (812) 738-5201

22. Shanghai – 1360 N. Old Hwy. 135, Corydon, IN, (812) 738-7688

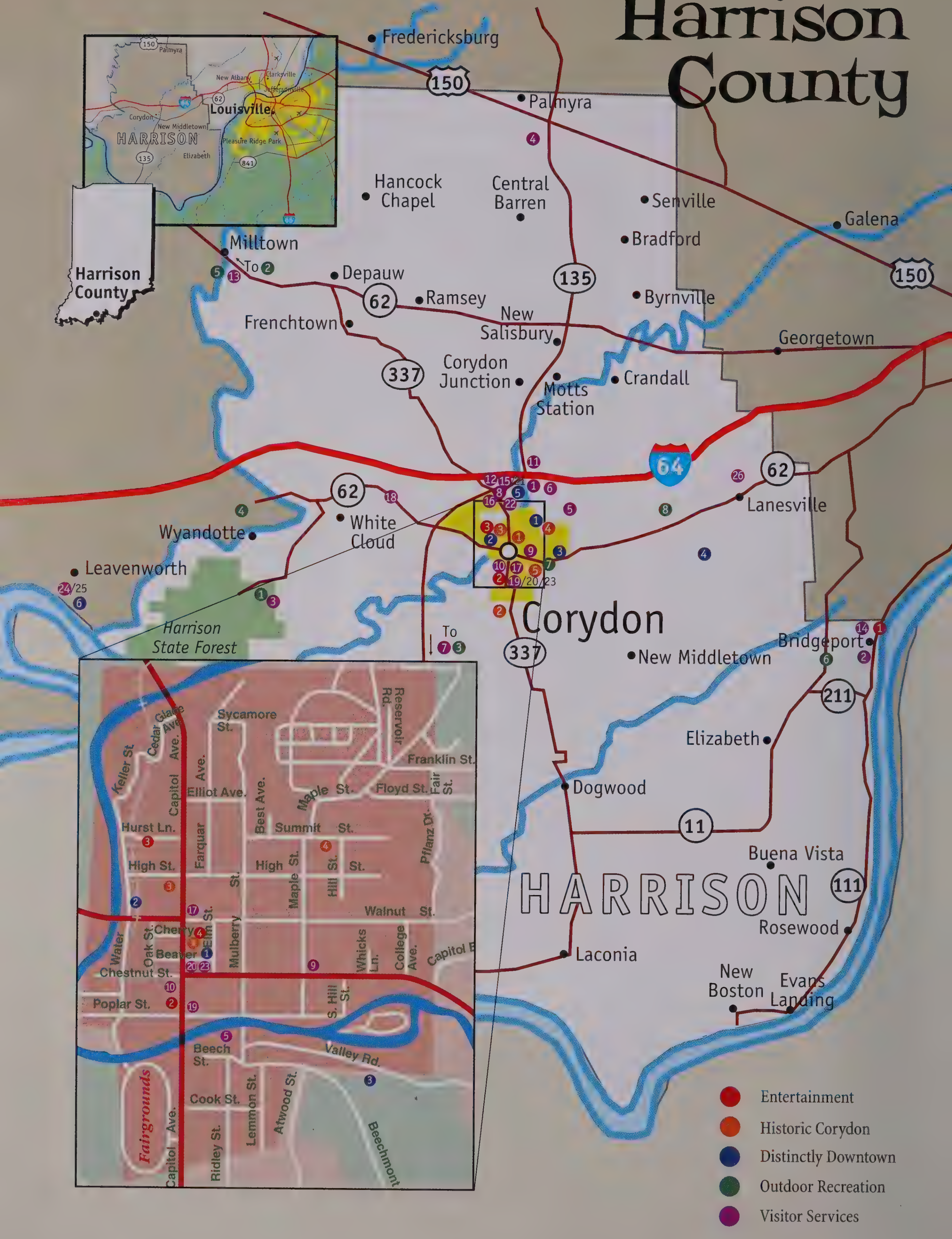
23. The Chestnut St. Café –
100 E. Chestnut St., Corydon, IN, (812) 738-2655

24. The Dock Restaurant –
764 S. Nelson St., Leavenworth, IN, (812) 739-4449

25. The Overlook Restaurant –
1153 W. Hwy. 62, Leavenworth, IN, (812) 739-4264

26. The Mill – 7502 Main St. NE, Lanesville, IN

Harrison County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● Entertainment
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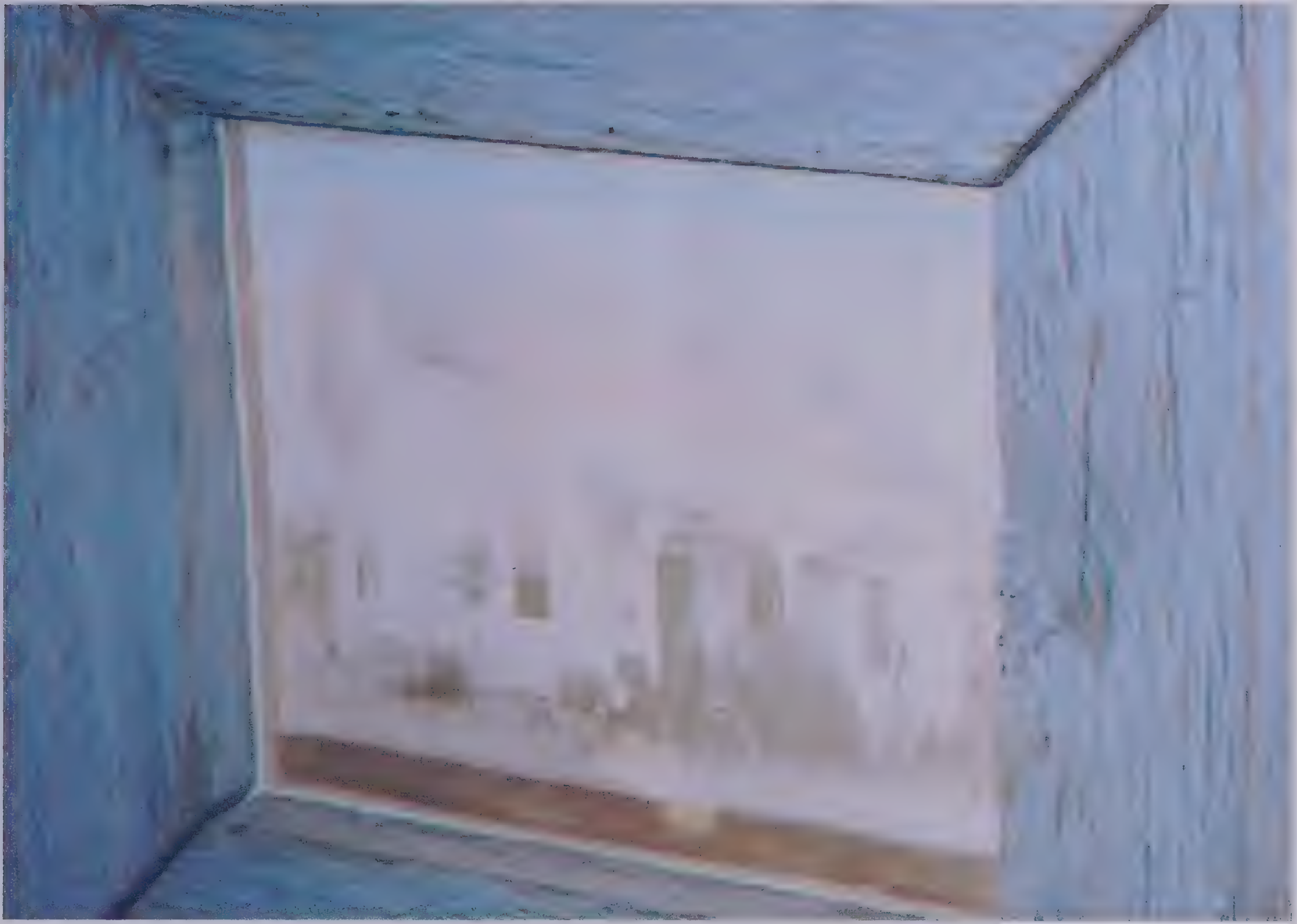

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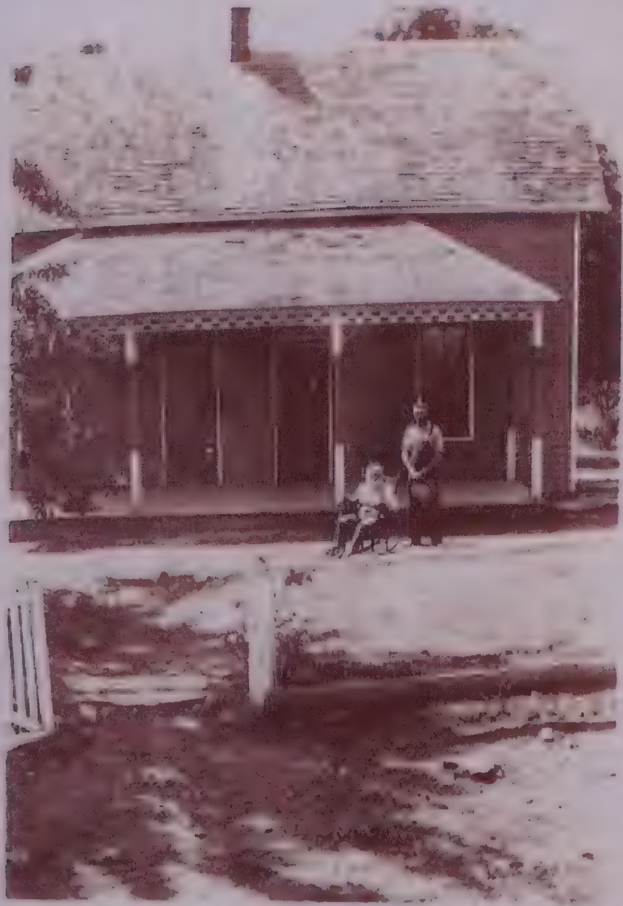
The above house was identified as the Isaac Simpson home. In the picture were Isaac and his 2nd wife, Mary, and their neighbors, the Robeys. Information from Pearl Rainbolt in whose home we found the picture. Isaac would have been Addison's son.

Both that & the Klinker Home look much alike. Must have been the style of the day.



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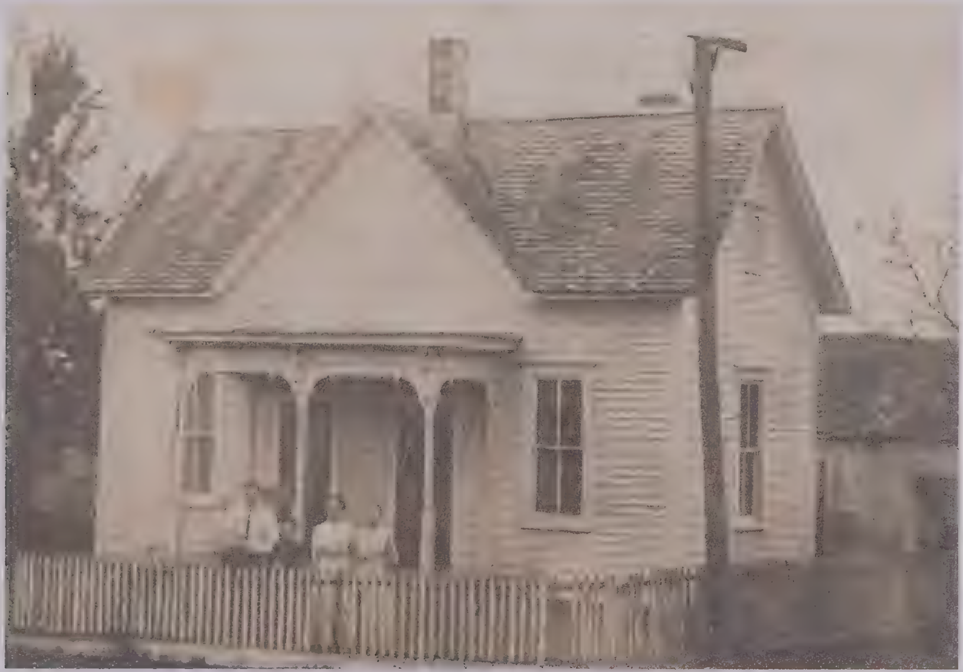

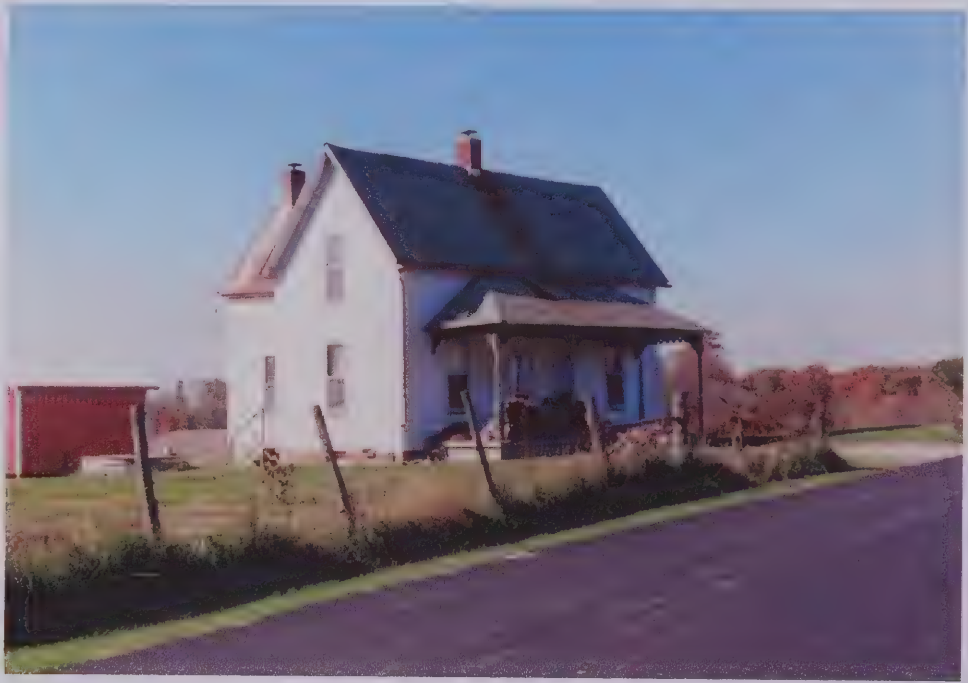

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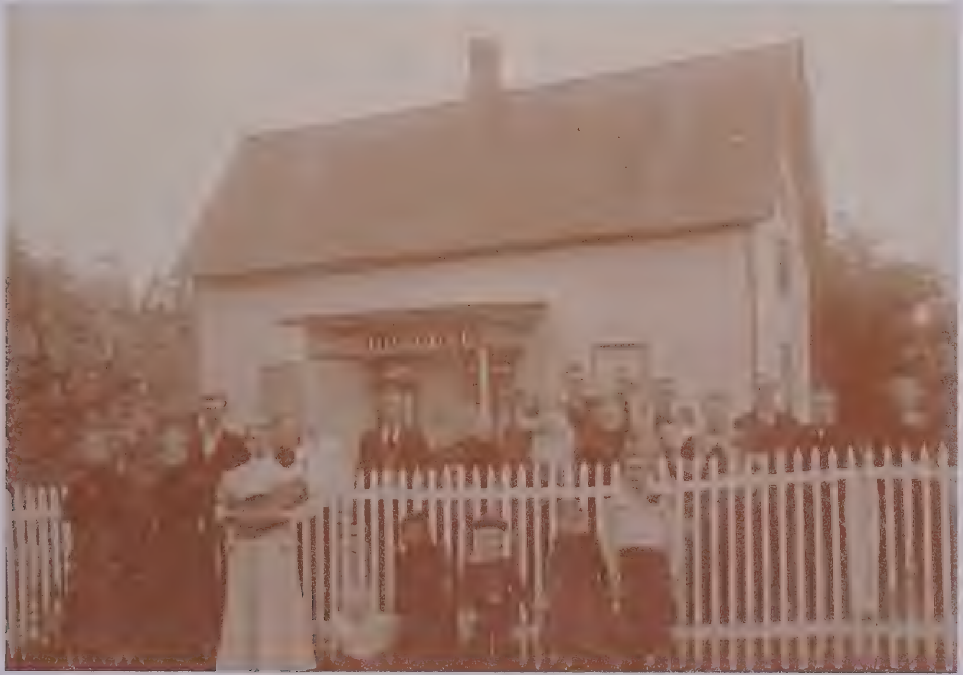

Klinker House about 1900

CEMETERY LISTINGS IN SOUTHERN INDIANA

Those that I have photos of the tombstones, and those that I need to add.

CENTRAL BARREN CEMETERY, HARRISON CO., IN

Name	Dates	Information
Henry Klinker	1836-1929	My great grandfather, born Germany
Mary Klinker	1846-1916	Wife, My great grandmother, maiden name of LAMPING
Howard Haub	1912-2000	Brother of Margaret Haub; he made brooms
Etta Haub	1909-1947	Wife of Howard
George Haub	1875-1960	Son of Conrad Haub
Lucy Haub	1879-1915	Lewis's sister, maiden name of KLINKER (Lewis, my grandfather), wife of George
Margaret Haub	2-17-1909 .. 12-26-2006	Daughter of George and Lucy, she was unmarried
Stella Dietrich	1894-1984	Daughter of Flora and Gottlieb Miller
Otto Dietrich	1892-1931	Husband of Stella
Nora Heitz Compton	4-17-1923 ..	Daughter of William Heitz and Cora Elizabeth Haub

PALMYRA CEMETERY, HARRISON CO., IN

Name	Dates	Information
Earl Haub	1891-1964	
Sylvia Haub	1892-1989	Wife of Earl, daughter of Flora Miller and Gottlieb Miller
William Avery	1862-1950	Lived in Palmyra
Cora Avery	1883-1961	Wife of William Avery and Sister to Lewis Klinker, maiden name of KLINKER
Goldie Miller Bopp	1889-1987	Daughter of Flora and Gottlieb Miller. Maiden name MILLER
Roberta Simpson	1-7-1872 .. 1-25-1905	Wife of Lewis Simpson
George Sears	1863-1927	
Mary Sears	1868-1943	Daughter of William and Julia "lizzy" Simpson
Theresa Sears	1906-1934	Daughter of George & Mary
Anderson Sears	1832-1902	Parents of George Sears

Louisa Sears	1832-1892	Maiden name of SAPPENFIELD
James Coleman	1839-1937	Father of George W. Coleman
Frances Coleman	1842-1897	Wife of James Coleman, maiden name MARTIN
George Rudolph	1903-1973	
Blanche Libka Rudolph	1903-1997	Wife of George; Maiden name of LIBKA, daughter of John and Lena Libka
Sheldon True	1871-1958	Husband of Eliz. Avery
Elizabeth True "Lizzie"	1873-1962	William Avery's sister, maiden name AVERY
George Coleman	1872-1954	Son of James & Frances
Katharina Coleman	1881-1963	Sister of Lewis Klinker, maiden name KLINKER
Herman Coleman	9-9-1912 .. 7-22-1988	Son of Katie and George
Geneva Coleman	10-17-1914 ..	Wife of Herman, maiden name of ELROD
Ben Klinker	1888-1987	Brother to Lewis, husband of Minnie
Minnie Klinker	1884-1976	Maiden name MILLER, cousin to my grandmother, Hattie Miller Klinker
Asa H. Miller	1882-1948	Brother to Minnie
Rosa Miller	1886-1978	Wife of Asa; maiden name WINSINGER
Loren R. Miller	1909-1976	Son of Asa and Rosa
Geneva Miller	1919-1966	Daughter of Asa and Rosa
Alva Mull	1895-1958	
Irma L. Mull	1898-1994	Wife of Alva; maiden name SIMPSON; daughter of Elmer and Mayme Simpson.
Wencel Mull	1916-	Step-son of Irma and son of Alva Mull.
Marguerite Mull	1915-1990	Wife of Wencel

HORNER'S CHAPEL CEMETERY

Name	Dates	Information
Thompson Brown	1845-1933	Son of Robt. Brown & Lucinda Simpson; gr son of Isaac and Elizabeth Bireley Simpson.
Eliza Royce Brown	1851-1933	Wife of Thompson Brown; maiden name ROYCE

Samuel Voyles	1835-1880	Son of Joseph Voyles and Mary Ann Houser
Minerva Voyles	1840-1936	Wife of Samuel; maiden name TEMPLE
Verna Voyles	1902-1980	Wife of Walter; maiden name LOFTON
Frank Voyles	1919-1919	Son of Walter and Verna
Walter Voyles	1888-1965	Son of Linsay Voyles and Caroline Woodward.
Lewis P. Simpson	1866-1951	Son of William and Julia Simpson
Doris M. Simpson	Died 1-10-1905	Daughter of L.P. & R.A.
William Simpson	1834-1913	Son of Isaac Simpson and Elizabeth Bireley
Julia Simpson	1836-1911	Daughter of Henry Miller and Elizabeth Boley and wife of William Simpson
Cyrus Simpson	1862-1884	Child of Wm. and Julia
William H. Simpson	1859-1882	Child of Wm. and Julia
Infant Simpson	Died 1862	Son of Wm. and Julia
Oscar Boston	1881-1956	Husband of Cora
Cora Boston	1875-1946	Daughter of William & Julia
John Overton	1918-1956	Husband of Grace Libka
Grace Libka Overton	1909-1995	Maiden name of LIBKA; daughter of John Libka and Lena Klinker
Lindsey H. Voyles	1859-1933	Son of Lindsey D. Voyles and Clarissa Bishop
Caroline Voyles	1861-1925	Maiden name WOODWARD, wife of Lindsey H. Voyles
Oscar Voyles	1873-1941	Son of Irven Voyles; husband of Ida Whitehead
Ida Voyles	1874-1948	Maiden name of WHITEHEAD
John Simpson	6-18-1877 .. 9-5-1970	Son of Wm and Julia; husband of Stella Seacat
Stella Seacat	7-28-1884 .. 4-24-1975	Maiden name SEACAT
Norman "Pete" Simpson	11-1-1916 .. 7-14-2000	Son of John and Stella
Golda Mae Simpson	5-16-1920 ..5-3-1975	Wife of Norman Pete: Maiden name CALLUM
Lewis W. Simpson	10-2-1907 .. 9-8-1968	Son of John and Stella; husband of Stella Voyles
Stella Simpson	8-8-1906 ..9-6-1993	Daughter of Harley and Rosa Voyles: maiden name VOYLES

Jesse Libka	5-4-1900 .. 11-6-1984	Son of John and Lena Klinker Libka
Cecil Purlee	1908-1976	Husband of Ferne
Ferne Purlee	1912-2001	Daughter of John and Lena Libka; maiden name LIBKA
Bano Simpson Kiddy	6-26-1901 .. 7-21-1984	Daughter of Elmer and Mayme Simpson, wife of Paul Kiddy and others
Elmer Simpson	1876-1959	Son of Isaac; gr son of Addison; husband of Mayme
Mayme Simpson	1876-1936	Daughter of John Bosley; maiden name BOSLEY
Cyrus Miller	1887-1934	Son of Leonard and Barbara
Mary Miller	1891-	Maiden name ARMSTRONG; wife of Cyrus

LICK BRANCH CEMETERY, WASHINGTON CO., IN

Name	Dates	Information
William Voyles	1837-1912	Son of Joseph and Mary Ann Houser Voyles
Perlina Colvin Voyles	1837-1919	Maiden name of COLVIN; wife of William Voyles
Joseph Voyles	1800-1872	1818, husband of Mary Ann Houser; son of Rolin Voyles
Michael Sappenfield	1835-1887	Son of Geo. W.; husband of Ellen Shepherd
Ellen Shepherd Sappenfield	1839-1908	Maiden name SHEPHERD
Clara Sappenfield	1866-1897	Daughter of Michael and Ellen
James Shepherd	1816-1902	Son of Thomas Shepherd
Sarah Rippy Shepherd	1826-1907	Maiden name of RIPPY; wife of James Shepherd.
Elizabeth Herthel	1842-1904	Wife of John Herthel; Maiden name RIPPY

BIG SPRINGS CEMETERY, WAHSINGTON CO., IN

Jacob Miller	1842-1924	Brother of Rudolph; son of Henry and Eliz Boley Miller
Sarah Miller	1852-1908	"Sarah Lizzy Brown" Maiden name of BROWN; wife of Jacob
Wilford Voyles	1852-1930	Rolin's grandson; Son of Wm Voyles & Eliz. Keyt
Margaret Voyles	1867-1931	Maiden name RYALL; wife of Wilford

Leonard Miller	1943-1916	Son of Henry Miller and Eliz. Boley; husband of Barbara
Barbara Miller	1854-1913	Daughter of Addison Simpson: maiden name SIMPSON
Noble Miller	1879-1953	Hattie's brother; son of Rudolph and Amanda Miller
Emma Seacat	1973-1957	Wife of Noble Miller; daughter of John SEACAT
Alfred Voyles	1891-1895	Son of Wilford Voyles
Abel Voyles	1876-1955	Son of John O. & Mary; husband of Mable
Mable Voyles	1895-1985	Maiden name WHEAT
William Simpson	1858-	Son of Elias??
Sarah Simpson	1880-1943	
Elias M. Simpson	1830-1910	Son of Obadiah; husband of Cynthia
Cynthia Simpson	1833-1908	Maiden name KNOY
John O.Voyles	1835-1907	Abel' son??
Mary J. Voyles	1843-1921	
J. D. Simpson Jacob Dawson	1854-1910	Son of Elias, gr son of Obadiah
Sarah Simpson	1861-1913	Maiden name VOYLES; daughter of Linzey and Clarissa
James Bullington	1895-1970	Husband of Ida
Ida May Bullington	1892-1970	Maiden name HERTHEL: daughter of Henry Herthel and Anna Klinker
Henry Herthel	1861-1927	Son of John Herthel and Elizabeth Rippy
Anna Klinker Herthel	1868-1957	Sister of Lewis, maiden name KLINKER, daughter of Henry and Mary
Roscoe Herthel	1894-1978	Son of Henry and Anna
Winifred Herthel	1887-1943	Wife of Roscoe
Jasper Voyles	1884-1977	Grandson of David & Barbara; son of David Voyles, Jr.
Fanny Voyles	1886-1976	Maiden name HUFF; wife of Jasper
Loyd Voyles	1915-1915	Son of Jasper and Fanny
Virginia Voyles	1926-1926	Daughter of Jasper & Fanny
Cyrus J. Voyles	1917-1974	Son of Jasper and Fanny
Henry Spigler	1812-1884	Husband of Hannah and

		Rhoda
Hannah Spigler	1818-1859	First wife of Henry Spigler
Rhoda Voyles Spigler	1822-1899	Maiden name VOYLES, 2nd wife of Henry Spigler; daughter of David and Barbara
Linzy D. Voyles	1822- 1914	Son of Thomas and Esther Headley Voyles
Clarissa Voyles	1830-1916	Maiden name BISHOP
Wm. Patrick Voyles	1861-1942	Son of Linzey D.
Helen Voyles	Abt 1864-1891	Maiden name REYMAN; wife of Wm; died age 27
Gabriel Huff	1811-1877	
Polly Voyles Huff	1813-1877	Maiden name VOYLES; daughter of Thomas and Esther
Hiram H. Voyles	1839-1880	Son of Thos. Dean Voyles and Sarah Watts; gr son of David and Barbara
Mary Crane Voyles	1844-1918	Maiden name STEPHENSON; Married Crane after Hiram's death
Thomas Dean Voyles	1819-1876	Son of David and Barbara, wife of Susan
Susan Nowlin Voyles	1827-1913	Maiden name NOWLIN; She was the last of 3 wives of Thomas Dean Voyles.
John Voyles	1818-1855	Son of Thomas & Esther, son of William
Nancy Voyles	Abt 1828-	Maiden name HUMPHREY
David F. Voyles	1863-1941	Son of Linzey D.
Deliah Voyles	1870-1959	Maiden name SILL
Voyles family stone		Names of all of the children - in their honor
David Voyles	1824-1900	Son of David and Barbara; husband of Lucinda
Lucinda Crandall Voyles	1848-1917	Maiden name CRANDALL
Polly A. Voyles	1840-1883	2nd Wife of Linzy Voyles; Maiden name HARMON

MILLER CEMETERY, WASHINGTON CO., IN

Henry G. Miller	1805-1-31-1875	My great great grandfather; son of Rudolph Sr.
Elizabeth Boley	1807-09 to 2-5-1898	My great great grandmother
Garrett Miller	1847-1863	Son of Henry G. & Elizabeth

Lavina Miller	1850-1861	Dau of Henry G. & Elizabeth
Henry D. Miller	6-27-1854 .. 3-2-1911	Son of Henry G. & Elizabeth
Delilah Miller	1856-1934	Maiden name McKINNEY
Rudolph Miller	10-13-1833 .. 11-1904	My great grandfather, Son of Henry G. & Elizabeth Boley
Amanda Jane Miller	7-29-1846 .. 8-16-1933	My great grandmother, maiden name SIMPSON; daughter of Addison
George M. Miller	11-28-1862 .. 8-29-1864	Son of Rudolph & Amanda
Miranda Miller	2-22-1864 .. 9-4-1864	Dau of Rudolph & Amanda
Alvey D. Miller	9-17-1867 .. 8-26-1868	Son of Rudolph & Amanda
Pearlie May Miller	11-25-1892 .. 3-2-1897	Dau of Henry D. & Delia
Lydia Miller	4-3-1872 .. 1907	Dau of Jacob & Sophia
Jacob A. Miller	8-5-1818 .. 4-10-1883	Son of Rudolph & Elizabeth
Sophia Miller	4-4-1828 .. 2-3-1907	Maiden name RALLERHEANRY - KATTERHEINERICH
Martha Miller	1847-6-29-1866	Wife of Jacob, died at age 19? or was she a daughter?

Other names to be filled into their proper cemetery.
John Schaarer and Anna who are Pearl Rainbolt's parents in a cemetery along the fence.
1882-1946
John E. Simpson and Georgia Simpson
1885-1940 1878-19___
Ruth Daughterty 1916-2000
Orville, Mable Miller Brown .... poss in New Albany
1897-1975 1907-1995
Hazel Miller .... poss in New Albany 1905-1926
Otto, Elvin, and Florence Voyles .... poss in New Albany
1871-1953 1898-1939 1875-1961
Lyman and Stella Miller
4-7-1878 to 5-19-1957 9-4-1885 o 8-11-1977
Ray, Marie, and Omar, all poss in New Albany. We visited 2 different cemeteries there.

Wilbur and Myrtle Libka
1898-1984 1905-1997

Ray Miller 7-12-1903 to 8-19-1977
Marie M. Butler 11-30-1910 to 12-8-2003
Omar E. Butler 8-3-1906 to 7-21-1991